RULE BAZAR
NEW YEAR CARDS
HANDSOMELY DECORATED
HANDSOMELY PAINTED
IGN GOODS.
IN STATIONERY.
KITCHEN GOODS.
CARRIAGES.
RULE BAZAR
FIRST STREET,
K THEATER.
RAND RACES
SEPTEMBER
5,000!

The Sunday Oregonian.

VOL. VII.—NO. 40. PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1888. PRICE TEN CENTS.

EULOGY ON SHERIDAN.

An Address by Maj. Wm. H. Powell, U. S. A., at Boise City, Idaho.

Some Personal Reminiscences of the Dead Hero—The Opinions of Gen. Grant and of Sir Henry Havelock.

At the memorial exercises of Patrick Collins post No. 4, department of Utah, Grand Army of the Republic, in Boise City, Idaho, August 20, 1888, Maj. William Powell, U. S. A., delivered the following eulogy:

Ladies and Gentlemen and Comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic: It is now twenty-seven years since the heart of this great nation was first moved with struggles of a fratricidal war, and the wounds then made are opened up afresh to-day, though there is heard no "tramp, tramp, tramp" of armed battalions, crushing the ripened grain under foot, eager to reap a harvest of blood. No frowning guns belch forth their murderous fire from embattled walls, and all is peaceful and serene save for the solemn boom of the minute gun, whose sound reverberates throughout the length and breadth of this beautiful land.

Under this summer sun a rich harvest has been gathered into the garner of mortality, for one of the foremost men of one of the leading nations of the civilized world has been summoned to give an account of his stewardship—the hero soldier, whose mortal light has been dimmed in the mists of the Atlantic, and for whose departure the tears are yet moist upon a nation's cheek.

I can add but little to the glowing accounts that have been given regarding the life and service of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan. Grand eulogies, replete with rhetoric, and abounding in beautiful language, have been pronounced by statesmen; studied editorials from master minds have filled the columns of the press; and it would seem that my feeble words could not add one iota to that which has already been said of that great soldier. But he was a comrade of the Grand Army of the Republic, and as a comrade I take delight in honoring his name—and I know that my comrades here all feel that our labor of love will not be complete until we have paid due tribute to his memory.

We that delighted to honor him in life are now here to honor him in death. We can no longer give him our confidence and support, but memory and gratitude are still left to us.

Those who remember Sheridan in Somerset, Ohio, where he was born March 6, 1831, describe him as a short-legged little boy who could run or jump in the dust or mud equal to any boy of the town—a manly little fellow, as [illegible], and as sharp as there was any use for. With his sharpness, were allied perfect sincerity and an honesty which led to his employment by a hardware merchant at a salary of $3 per month, from whence he was transferred, after two years' service, to a dry goods merchant, who paid him $5 per month. He ended his mercantile career in the service of Henry Dittoe, who paid him $10 a month. There Gen. Thomas Ritchie, a farmer living near Somerset, a member of Congress, and a good judge of character, saw young Phil. and sent him to West Point, with some misgivings lest his size should bar him out. He, however, was admitted in 1848, and graduated in 1853, was assigned as a brevet second lieutenant to the First U. S. infantry, then stationed in Texas, but on the 22d of November, 1854, he was promoted to be a full second lieutenant of the Fourth U. S. infantry.

General Sheridan's first fight was with the Yakima Indians, at the Cascades of the Columbia river, in April, 1856, and he was in charge of the Yakima Indian reservation, and on general frontier service in Oregon and Washington territories from that time until he was made captain of the Thirteenth U. S. infantry at the breaking out of the war of the rebellion in 1861; he was then assigned to duty as acting chief quartermaster and commissary of subsistence of the army of the southwest, and subsequently became acting chief commissary on the staff of Major-General Halleck, from which position he became colonel of the Second Michigan volunteer cavalry.

At this time Sheridan was comparatively unknown, except to a few officers who had served with him on the Pacific coast. It was at Missionary Ridge that he first attracted the attention of Gen. Grant, who states that although Sheridan belonged to his (Grant's) old regiment—the Fourth infantry—he had no acquaintance with him until after the fight at Chickamauga. Grant watched him, and speaks of him thus in his memoirs: "In one of my early interviews with the president (after being placed in command of the armies of the United States) I expressed my dissatisfaction with the little that had been accomplished by the cavalry so far in the war, and the belief that it was capable of accomplishing much more than it had done if under a thorough leader. I said I wanted the very best man in the army for that command. Halleck was present and spoke up, saying: 'How would Sheridan do?' I replied: 'The very man I want.' The president said I could have anybody I wanted. Sheridan was telegraphed for that day, and on his arrival was assigned to the command of the cavalry corps with the army of the Potomac."

It was about this time that Mr. Gideon Welles, then secretary of the navy, asked the president who Sheridan was, and the president described him as "a brown, little fellow with a long body, short legs, not enough neck to hang him, and such long arms that he can scratch his ankles if they itch without stooping."

How well General Grant knew his man is attested by at least two great occasions during the military career of General Sheridan, and which have distinguished him throughout the world as a military leader. One of these was the battle of Cedar creek, in the Shenandoah valley, where he met a defeated and retreating army, and turning it back on itself and the enemy, gained a glorious victory.

He had been called to Washington to consult with the authorities there and had left the command of his army to Gen. H. G. Wright, who was attacked by the Confederates, under Ewell, during Sheridan's absence. On his (Sheridan's) return to Winchester he heard of the disaster.

Did he rush to the telegraph operator and send a dispatch to Washington, to say that his army had been defeated during his absence? Or, did he sit down and wait until that army came back to him crestfallen and weary? Not a bit of it; he was determined to be whipped himself before he acknowledged the defeat of his army, and like a tiger he leaped upon his favorite charger and sped away like the wind—leaving staff officers and escort strung out on the road behind him, arriving at the scene of hostilities with but a single officer.

"The first that the General saw were the groups
Of stragglers, and then the retreating troops;
What was done,—what to do,—a glance told him both.
And striking his spurs, with a terrible oath,
He dashed down the line, 'mid a storm of huzzas,
And the wave of retreat checked its course there, because
The sight of the master compelled it to pause,
With foam and with dust the black charger was gray;
By the flash of his eye and his red nostril's play,
He seemed to the whole great army to say,
'I have brought you Sheridan, all the way
From Winchester down, to save the day.'"

Sheridan's crowning achievement, however, was the battle of Five Forks, Va., where as Grant says in his report—"instead of retiring with his whole command on the main army, to tell the tale of superior forces encountered, he deployed his cavalry on foot, leaving only mounted men enough to take care of the horses. This compelled the enemy to deploy over a vast extent of ground, woods and broken country, and made his progress slow."

His daring movements on this occasion astonished the military leaders of the old world and brought words of praise from tongue and pen. Sir Henry Havelock of the British army, in his book on the "Three Main Military Questions of the Day," declares that: "There is no British cavalry officer of experience in war that reads this but will candidly admit that under similar circumstances he would have come to the conclusion that that was no place for his troops, opposed, unsupported, to all three arms, and after a tremendous loss of life and horseflesh, all to no purpose, would have retired on the main body, leaving the disputed ground to the enemy, and causing the whole three days' work, by which it had been gained, to be done over again at some future time." * * "The mode in which Sheridan, from the special arming and training of his cavalry, was able to deal with the rear guard—first to overtake it in retreat, then to pass completely beyond it, to turn, face it and take up at leisure a position strong enough to enable him to detain it, in spite of its naturally fierce and determined efforts to break through, is highly characteristic of the self-reliant, all-sufficient efficiency to which at this time the Northern horsemen had been brought. Not only is there no European cavalry with which the writer is acquainted that could have acted the part now played by the force under Sheridan, but there is not a record he is aware of, an instance in the eventful wars in the last or the present century in Europe, of a strong rear guard having been thus effectually dealt with."

I can well remember the night of April 1, 1865. I, with others, was seated by a camp fire in front of Gen. Grant's tent at Dabney's Mill, Virginia. We, who were youngsters then, were listening to words of wisdom from the lips of older officers, who were discussing military matters in general. The old hero, Gen. Grant, was seated there, stern and silent, gazing into the burning embers. Beside him was that courageous, self-sustaining and indomitable soldier, Gen. John A. Rawlins, the chief of staff of the army. We were all feverishly awaiting news from Sheridan, at Five Forks. An aide-de-camp had been sent to communicate with Sheridan, but had returned and said that the enemy was between us and Sheridan's command, and therefore he could not reach it. A short time afterwards news was brought that Sheridan had been whipped. Not a muscle of Grant's face moved. But Rawlins jumped from his seat as if he had been struck by a thunderbolt, and exclaimed: "By the eternal God, that's a lie—Phil Sheridan can't be whipped!"

At this Capt. Hudson, an aide, asked permission to go and ascertain the truth himself, saying that he would find Sheridan or—be in the other world before morning. We waited, mainly in silence, until near midnight, when Hudson returned, bringing the glorious news of Sheridan's famous victory. Orders were immediately issued for an attack upon the whole line of works in front of Petersburg at daylight the following morning, the works were carried at every point, and the doom of the Confederacy was sealed.

All men have their ideal soldiers, framed by comparison with others, or from association, or from what they read of them and their deeds, but those who can best judge of great men must see them in their daily walks and association with their fellow man. It has been said of Napoleon, that when he was at home his chief delight was to tumble about the floor, playing with his little child, and those who knew Sheridan are well aware of the many romps he had with his little children when at home. Yet these two men startled the world with their military strategy.

There never were two great generals more unlike in character than Grant and Sheridan. Grant was as stolid as the Rock of Chickamauga, and no phase of the battle could change his countenance. He was resolute and determined in all he did, and when he met with a mountain between him and his objective point that he could not move, he devised the means to pass around it never for an instant losing sight of, or giving up the object in view.

Sheridan, however, while his countenance expressed intelligence and that indomitable courage which seemed to provoke danger became enthused in action, and his brown eyes would dart looks like flashes of lightning, while his Irish blood warmed up and gave him that dash which marked him as a great cavalry leader, and led one to understand that he was the sort of a man who would lead his soldiers to victory or death.

Many men think that in order to be a good soldier one must be six feet tall, walk like a turkey-cock, with coat buttoned up to the chin, be haughty, arrogant and tyrannical in all one's associations; but I can assure you that the greatest soldiers the American continent has ever produced have been those whose modest manners and unassuming characters in their daily associations have made them pre-eminent among their fellow men. Philip H. Sheridan was one of those men, and had I time I could relate a dozen incidents within my own knowledge to show his extreme modesty. I will, however, let one suffice:

On the occasion of the general's visit to the Yellowstone park some seven years ago, the late Brigadier-General D. B. Sacket, the inspector-general of the army, accompanied him. As commander of Fort Fetterman, in Wyoming, at that time, it became my duty to send relays of mules to bring the party from Rock creek to the fort, consequently the news of Sheridan's coming was noised about to such an extent amongst the teamsters, cowboys and hunters in the neighborhood that a number of them collected at the half-way station on the road to see the noted chieftain. It must here be understood that Gen. Sacket was as finely a proportioned man as the late Chief Justice Hays, of this territory, and that Gen. Sheridan was about as Mr. Lincoln described him.

When the party arrived at the ranch, they alighted and strolled about while the teams were being changed. Immediately a crowd gathered around Gen. Sackett, and looked him all over as they would have done a horse they were going to buy, at the same time plying him with numerous questions. Finally, one of the party turned away and stopped to talk with one of the drivers. "General's a fine-looking man," said the cowboy. "Yes," laconically answered the driver. "Any body could a knowed it was Sheridan the minit they clapped eyes on him; he must be 6-foot-4," observed the cowboy. "Look-a hear, my fine fellow," said the driver, "do you think that's Gen. Sheridan you have been a talking to?" "Why, of course," replied the cowboy. "Well, you never was more mistaken in your life," remarked the driver, and pointing towards the corner of the house where Gen. Sheridan was leaning smoking a cigar, he said, "Do you see that gentleman standing over there by himself?" and receiving an affirmative reply, continued, "Well that's Gen. Sheridan, and don't you forget it."

The cowboy stared with open mouth and eyes and finally exclaimed, "Well, I'll be blanked; he ain't big enough to shoot off a pop gun!" and with this remark he rushed over to the crowd, shouting: "Hello, boys, that feller ain't Sheridan; here he is!" but as they made towards the general he slipped around the heads of the mules and quietly seated himself in his wagon.

It has been said that public men in popular governments are divided into two great classes—the statesmen and politicians, but we think that it would be more correctly stated if it were statesmen and soldiers. The politician may make use of the statesman's theories to attain an elevation which belongs only to the statesman; but in all great and weighty matters which agitate a nation, though the politician may cause the agitation, it is the soldier upon whom the nation relies to enforce the doctrines of the statesmen. When the soldier is required the politician sinks into insignificance, while the statesman and soldier walk hand in hand, crowned with a nation's gratitude.

The custom of honoring great public benefactors by these solemn observances is natural, just and wise. But the tributes and testimonials which we offer to departed worth are for the living and not for the dead. Eulogies, monuments and statues can add nothing to the peace and joy of that serene sphere into which the great and the good, who have finished their earthly career have passed. But these expressions and memorials do good [illegible] They lift it above the [illegible] of our more [illegible] and selfish struggles. They link the present to the past and the world of sense to the world of thought.

Then what should the lives of these great men teach us? To the youth of the country they impart the lesson that they should prepare themselves to take the places of the heroes who are now rapidly passing away, to the mothers of the present and all future generations, to instill into the minds of their offspring that love of country, and of the good and the right which will cause them to offer up their lives upon the altar of sacrifice when their country demands it; to those of us now in manhood's prime, to so guard our national liberties as to be able to hand down an unblemished escutcheon to our heirs, even as our forefathers transmitted it to us.

As Sheridan has not lived for himself alone, so he has not died for himself alone. The services of his life are crowned and sealed with the benediction of his death.

And now his life's fair promise
Is mingled with the past,
But distance softens memory
And light on gloom is cast.
And thus we'll keep the visions
Once bright with youth's fair gold,
Though our thoughts count time in sorrow,
They never can grow old.

The keystone of the arch has been set and the span is complete.

NOT AN ENORMOUS SURPLUS.

The Amount Remaining in the Treasury After Payment of Current Expenses Very Small.

A bomb-shell will soon be thrown into the company of the free-traders, and they are very much disconcerted at it. It will be shown, undoubtedly, that the basis of their free-trade campaign has been knocked from beneath them by their own acts. The foundation for the free-trade agitation has been the existence of what has been called an enormous surplus. The cry about the surplus has been so persistent and apparently so well founded that conservative men who were acquainted with the facts have not been willing to publicly express themselves or to attempt to dispel a popular delusion. But it is a fact well known to those who follow the course of the treasury and are familiar with the outstanding obligations of the government, that if an accurate balance had been struck at any time for several years (such a balance as any business man would insist upon in the management of his private affairs) it would have been shown that there is not an enormous surplus in the treasury; that on the contrary if a proper estimate should be taken of legitimate outstanding obligations of the government, and of the honest debts of the government, which have been either postponed or the payment of which has been refused owing to the attempts of demagogues to pose as professional economists, it would appear that the margin of receipts over expenditures is no greater than prudent business methods require. The public has been deceived in this respect largely on account of the method of stating the treasury balances, and of the inferences that are made from those statements. The practice is for the treasury officials and congressmen who assume to be economists to count the cash in the treasury at the end of any given day as the net available surplus. No account is made in these estimates of the demand liabilities of the government, of the deferred payments of the vast sums appropriated which are demand liabilities upon the treasury at certain periods, or of the amounts required to pay the continuing appropriations authorized by statutes, and not by appropriation bills, which are to be satisfied by taking the money from the treasury upon the order of the proper officers, or of the large amounts required to pay the bills against the government in process of accounting which are for services and material rendered. It is beyond question a fact that the government has not presented a statement of its assets and liabilities which properly takes into account all the demand and deferred liabilities for which the government is accountable. And it is safe to say that such statement will not be made until congress shall specifically direct that such a plan shall be adopted. If the free traders should choose to put the warrant and accounting officers upon the stand facts would be learned of which they have taken no account in their raid upon the industries of the country.

Canal Methods at Panama.

New York Engineering News.

Dr. Wolford Nelson, in a late letter to the Montreal *Gazette*, to which he has been a frequent contributor from Panama, makes even a more dismal showing of present conditions on the canal than did our "Engineer" correspondent on July 23.

Mr. Nelson says that about five years ago a huge space was cleared in the jungle at Tavernilla, tracks laid down there and then filled with expensive machinery of all kinds. In 1885 this plant still stood there unused, and in 1886 the tropical vegetation had regained its own and had hidden the machinery from sight—but it was still there. It was machinery purchased on its "long digging reputation at Suez," but was not adapted to service at Panama, as was discovered after it had been bought and shipped to Panama at an expense of $10 per ton for freightage alone. It is little wonder that the canal company credits itself with $50,000,000 on the machinery account.

Dr. Nelson goes on to follow this description of one of the machinery graveyards, for there is more than one, with a picture of the marine graveyard, where steam tugs and launches and barges and boats lie submerged and useless.

With $200,000,000 expended; fixed annual charges of over $20,000,000, and after seven years' work, about one-fifth of the canal is completed. Now come the "temporary locks" at a cost of $1,000,000 each for ten locks. Dr. Nelson says of these that the engineers on the ground openly ridicule an opening of the canal on February 3, 1890, or for five years thereafter, even with locks. And at the time of his last visit no definite plan had yet been settled upon for the great dam that was to feed the upper level of this lock canal.

Dr. Nelson points out the very improbable insurance by reputable marine underwriters of any vessel that had to pass through pockets of water hung up on the slippery sides of the Culebra, while the engineers were cutting alongside the locks in the deepening project. It is very improbable either that underwriters would insure or a sane captain take a ship into any box of this kind. But the work has not reached that stage yet, and under the past policy of the canal administration, "sufficient for the day is the evil thereof."

Frenchmen have proved themselves able engineers, but this "deepening" of the canal during traffic is a thing which we do not think even they will attempt. This deepening promise can be classed with that other promise to open the canal on February 3, 1890; or with the rumor here floating about that some of the French excavators on the canal were provided with "counters," and that every revolution of the machine recorded so many cubic meters in the monthly report of "cube extracted" whether the buckets came up full, half-full or empty. The latter device, however, would have some merit in swelling a contractor's estimates, or in showing "rapid progress" in a monthly bulletin.

How New York Dry Goods Men Will Vote.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—H. B. Claflin & Co. have published a list of names of those connected with their house who are enrolled as members of the Wholesale Dry Goods Harrison and Morton club. The entire vote of the house is 450, and the list embraces a large majority. In the list, including members of the firm, are the names of fifty-seven gentlemen who voted for Cleveland, three for St. John and one for Butler.

James Langdon Curtis, whom the American party has nominated for president, is 68 years old, and lives in Bridgeport, Conn. He is worth $2,000,000, and is interested in several steel companies in New York city. He says that he expects to get 10,000 votes in New York. This is [illegible] candidacy [illegible] on its ticket in 1856.

NEW YORK LETTERS.

An Illustration of James G. Blaine's Faculty of Making Friends.

Gen. Sherman's New Home in Gotham—Senator Thurman's Wife—The Identification Nuisance at American Banks.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Blaine's popularity is not such a mystery as some of the heavy and profound students of the causes of political success fancy.

He reminds me of a beautiful woman whom I once saw at a rehearsal on the stage of a Philadelphia theater, except that there is, of course, no suggestion of femininity about the Maine statesman. The woman was a Mrs. Riegel—now the Baroness Blanc—and she had wandered fresh from a divorce case of great social uproar on the stage. The town was agog with her name. On the stage when she entered was grouped a motley crowd of players regarding the new comer with sullen unfriendliness. I sat in the darkened auditorium with the composer of the opera watching her while waiting for a train to take me back to New York. Three hours later she had become virtually the pet of the stage. A smile here, an apology there, and a soft compliment on every conceivable opportunity, had gradually worn the unfriendliness away until the outsider had grown into the confidence of everyone on the stage. It was a wonderful exhibition of what can be accomplished by tact and desire to please. No chorus man or musician was too insignificant for the exercise of the *debutante's* powers.

In a similar way no man is so small as to be unworthy of conquest by James G. Blaine. The head porter of the Fifth Avenue hotel has been talked about of late on account of his blind and fervid admiration for the republican leader. Blaine is never too busy to stop and talk with him.

An odd instance of the never ending efforts of the man from Maine to make friends occurred in Paris. I had talked with Mr. Blaine that morning and after I had written the interview out I sent it to him for correction and approval after my invariable custom with public men. The messenger was one of the vast army of American ne'er-do-wells who pick up a precarious living in an utterly inconceivable manner in the European capitals. He had once been of importance, but his condition at that time was seedy, downcast and nerveless. He wanted work of any sort and was copying dispatches for me. When I asked him to go to Mr. Blaine he walked up to a mirror on the wall and gazed reflectively at the reflection of an expressionless, pallid and dissipated face, unshaven, weak-eyed and marked by the signs of persistent misfortune.

"I'm a pleasing sort of a looking bird to confront a prosperous and famous man," he said shortly. "Still," he added, "I may please him, for I'm all that Blaine is not."

Half an hour later he returned. His chin was aloft, his chest curved out, and his step was light.

"He's the most charming man I ever met," said the copyist, throwing the Blaine dispatch on the desk and waving his hand enthusiastically. "When I went to the Hotel Binda and sent up my murky and somber-hued card I was afraid I'd be denied, but he met me at the door and beamed on me suavely. I grew an inch in height. Then he held out his hand and gave me a good, old-time American grip. I swallowed a lump and dropped into a chair that he pushed up to the window. Mr. Blaine looked hard at me and then said:

"'I seldom forget a notable face. Haven't I met you before?'"

"The sensation of meeting a man who was anxious to remember instead of forget me," continued my copyist half bitterly, "was so delightful and unexpected that I felt like a three time winner again, so I told Mr. Blaine I had met him in America many years before, though it was not so. He said he was glad to renew the acquaintance and when I left he shook me by the hand again and asked me to call. He may be a bluffer but he is the most taking and delightful man I have ever met."

A day or two later there was a noisy crowd of outcast Americans in a corner of a cafe on the Rue Scribe. Above all the tumult rose the voice of a man who argued with a degree of eloquence, force and feeling that made converts at every breath, that James G. Blaine was the most forcible and able man that America had ever produced. It was the seedy copyist—and the latest convert to the cohort of admirers of James G. Blaine.

BLAKELY HALL.

GEN. SHERMAN'S NEW HOME.

He Buys a House in Gotham, Where He Will Live the Remainder of His Days.

Gen. W. T. Sherman, now our greatest living soldier, has determined to spend the remainder of his days in New York. He has just purchased a house on Seventy-first street, within a square of Central Park, in the most picturesque part of the city. From the upper part of the house a birds-eye view of the city for several miles can be enjoyed.

The house has just been completed, and has all the modern conveniences. It is a four-story brown-stone front, with a basement, and is situated on the west side. It is a new part of the city, and has grown up as if by magic during the last four years. The street upon which Gen. Sherman's future home stands is not yet paved, and the block of houses of which it is one have been erected this year, and they have just received the finishing touches. The houses were built for speculation, and the first sold was to Gen. Sherman. He paid $35,000 for it, but I think the owner could have well afforded to have let him have it at a lower figure, as it has already increased the value of the other houses. The neighborhood is an entirely new one, and most of the houses in the immediate neighborhood are either in course of construction or have just been completed. Here in New York where there is so much shoddyism, such a distinguished family as the Shermans will call a big immigration into this brand new street. A man who has become suddenly rich, and is now engaged in making his way into good society, purchased one of the houses in the block just as soon as he heard of General Sherman's purchase. Now he will have the distinction of being the neighbor of the hero of Atlanta, if for nothing else. A real estate dealer told me to-day that property in this neighborhood would increase twenty-five per cent, in the next thirty days on account of General Sherman's purchase. When General Grant moved on Sixty-fifth street the price of property on the street immediately increased.

I was never in a more convenient house, nor was I ever in a house of its size with so many closets. A dummy elevator extends from the bottom to the top of the house, and on each floor, except the parlor, is a bath room and a patent sink for carrying away slops. All the bedrooms are connected with very large toilet rooms, which contain numerous closets and drawers. These, like all the facings of the house, are finished with polished cherry. The house is a jewel from top to bottom, and will make a cosy home for a small family like the Shermans. The work of furnishing will begin immediately. The general's furniture and extensive library have been stored ever since he left his old home in St. Louis. He expects to get settled by the middle of September.

The general has been living in New York about two years. When he retired from the head of the army he went to St. Louis to live. He had lived in that city during his early manhood until the breaking out of the war, and he had a strong attachment for the metropolis of the Mississippi valley. He finally settled in St. Louis, and continued to live there until he got into trouble with the city officials about violating a water ordinance. The general found great enjoyment in watering his lawn every evening, and for this he was charged by the city with wasting too much Mississippi river water. Then he got mad and said he would not live in such a place. His neighbors thought he did not mean it, but he did, for he shortly afterwards came to New York.

Ever since he came here the general has lived at the Fifth Avenue hotel. He and his family occupy a suite of rooms on the parlor floor that costs them $300 per week. He has preferred hotel life, as his family were not with him all the time. His present family consists of Mrs. Sherman, a son and two daughters. His son is a student at Yale, and Mrs. Sherman and one of her daughters spend considerable time in New Haven, so as to be near the boy. Besides, it has only been recently the general has decided to remain in New York. Many of his friends thought he would eventually return to St. Louis or settle in Washington.

"New York has grown upon me," he says, "and I now like it better than any other city. After all, it is nearly the center of the country, and as nearly everyone comes here, I can see more of my old friends and the boys who fought with me than anywhere else in the country."

There is also probably another reason that the general did not mention. He has a great fondness for being where he can see and meet distinguished men. During his stay at the Fifth Avenue hotel the grim old warrior has taken delight in being able to tell his friends that this and that distinguished individual is rooming next to him. He is also fond of pointing out to his companions men prominent in the various walks of life.

HARRY WALKER.

THE IDENTIFICATION NUISANCE.

How a Man May Have Millions in His Pocket and be Unable to Buy a Meal.

A rich man compelled to pawn his watch for a square meal and a night's lodging.

That was the strange situation in which a young Englishman who had just landed in New York found himself the other day. He had arrived from the West Indies, where he invested nearly all the money on his person in a draft for two hundred pounds on a New York bank. Anxious to get a train for St. Louis the same day he hurried to the bank for his money. The teller refused to pay the draft until he was identified.

And the young man was an absolute stranger in New York.

"Your people in the West Indies took my good money for this draft and I want it back again. Am I to infer that this is a bankrupt institution?"

He got no satisfaction, lost his train, and had to pawn his watch for a meal and a bed. A fellow passenger identified him the next day. I was discussing this matter the other day with a very liberal American who has had much banking and mercantile experience here and abroad. "Americans," said he, "are the worst bankers in the world. They don't know the first thing about banking. Even to the smallest details foreigners can give us points. The methods pursued in the mere paying and receiving of money in New York suggest the idea that every man who enters the bank is a possible thief. This," he continued, "judging from the numerous defalcations, might apply to the officers of the bank, but it is most unjust to the public. A person who goes into a store where he is surrounded on all sides by valuable goods is not supposed to be there for the purposes of robbery—and why should it be different in a bank? Indeed New York, in this respect, never seems to have gotten beyond its village days. Nothing looks more ridiculous to a London mercantile man than to see a long string of persons with books in their hands waiting to make a deposit through a cubby hole with a solitary receiving teller—and it is the same with the payment of money. A bank with a large business ought to have half a dozen receiving and as many paying tellers, at large, wide, open counters. Why all these cages and railings and bars and peep-holes, through which you are occasionally permitted to catch a glimpse of the teller's nose, who suddenly and unwillingly hands you your money? They don't have these things in England and robberies in banks there are very rare. Here, despite all these precautions, they are frequent, and a large proportion are committed by those inside the railings and not outside of it. I don't like to be looked upon, when I enter a New York bank a stranger, as if I had a natural predilection for perjury and forgery, for the teller is not satisfied if you tell him your right name and even sign it—you must be identified. In England checks are usually made payable to bearer. 'Shall I cross it?' asks the drawer, which means that by drawing two lines across the check and inserting the words 'bank' and 'Co.' between the lines, the money can only be collected through a bank or banking firm. Otherwise any 'bearer' can get the cash at the bank without any questions being asked except, 'How will you have it?' I may send anybody with my check payable to bearer for £5000 to a bank and he will get the money without any trouble. In a New York bank such an amount would create the utmost consternation. All the detectives in New York would be immediately rung up to aid the officers of the bank from president down to janitor in watching the rash intruder. Here a check or draft is usually made payable to order; but a stranger may endorse it in the presence of the teller and he'll never get the money without identification, no matter what ordinary proof in the way of letters or cards the holder of the check may have about his person. Of course if a paying teller has good reason to think that a check or draft has been stolen or found he would be justified in refusing payment and holding the party who presented it; but in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred there are no grounds for suspicion. Foreigners are always grumbling at our stupid rules, and if it were once known abroad that there was a banking house in New York that would pay drafts to people without identification, such a concern would soon have the cream of the 'traveler's draft business.' This attack on the system pursued here, which is certainly unworthy of a great metropolis, recalls an experience of my own. A friend of mine some years ago gave me a check for $1200, payable to me or bearer, on the Sixth National bank of New York. 'Don't know you,' said the teller. 'Neither have I the pleasure of your acquaintance,' was the answer, 'but my name is on the check and I am also the bearer.' 'Can't help it; it's too large an amount to give to a stranger, and you must be identified.' 'My friends are out of town,' said I, 'and President Arthur is in Washington. I can't very well send for him.' 'Well, I won't give you the money.' 'Then write your reasons on the check.' 'No, I won't do that.' 'Then,' said I, 'I am a newspaper man. I shall protest this check and proclaim in Wall street this afternoon that the Sixth National bank refuses to honor the checks drawn on it.' I got the money."

B. B. VALLENTINE.

The New Reform.

Indianapolis Journal.

Mr. Cleveland does not believe in assessing office-holders for political purposes; oh, dear, no. Has he not denounced the system in the strongest terms in his able essays on the subject of reform? Nothing would rouse his anger sooner than to discover that government employes were being visited by party agents for the purpose of collecting specified sums from them, thereby disregarding his commands. A "reform" plan which he much prefers to the old method, consists in a "bureau of information," which has lately been established in Washington. Its business is to collect "contributions" from department clerks and other officials for democratic purposes. Mr. Cleveland has himself given a check for $100, with a promise of more, and clerks who had hoped to fall back on the civil service rules are brought to time with a sight of this check, and promptly contribute. Great is "reform" and great the reformers' president.

A MILLION FOR ORATORY.

What it Costs to Elect a President of the United States.

Inside Workings of a Political Campaign—What the Popular Orators Receive for Each Patriotic Outburst.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—"A million dollars will be expended during this campaign for oratory alone," said an old campaigner and member of the senate the other day.

At first this seems a large amount, but those in a position to know estimate that the amount is none too little, as both parties are said to be more plentifully supplied with money than ever before. Even a larger amount than this may be spent, for campaign oratory comes high. Considering that a speaker of national reputation will receive $500 to $600 a week and his expenses and a large number of speakers are employed, it will not require much effort to get rid of a million.

The political managers prefer to have the public believe that the utterances of the speakers are inspired by patriotism alone. Possibly this is out of consideration for the speakers. No doubt the orators want to have it appear that they have placed their party and the people who hear them under obligations on the supposition that the speaker will have more influence with a voter who believes the orator has contributed to his entertainment at a sacrifice to himself than if it was known he received pay. I heard one speaker, who receives pay, express the opinion that the speeches of Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry and Daniel Webster would not be so highly appreciated if we knew that they had been delivered for pay. While the speakers are negotiating for engagements they put forth an entirely different argument. They then say that the acting of a Booth or an Irving is none the less appreciated because the public are required to pay as much a head to witness their performances. Nor do these actors love their art the less because they follow it as a means of livelihood. Then they hold up ministers of the Gospel also as examples to justify their own position.

PAID FOR BY THE YARD.

The reader is the best judge as to the right or wrong of this custom, but nevertheless campaign oratory is paid for by the yard. The custom is by no means a new one, although it has been growing of recent years. It has only been since money has become such a great factor in a campaign that political orators have been paid anything like what they would demand from individuals for their services. In olden time the glory that a good speaker achieved was considered sufficient compensation, and there were plenty of speakers who were willing to go upon the stump at their own expense. But this is an age of money-getting. If campaigns were to be run on the old-time principle, the number of speakers who volunteered their services would indeed be small. Even with this custom of paying speakers, the national committees do not find it such an easy task to fill their lists with speakers of established reputation.

The strongest argument I have heard advanced in behalf of this custom was made by one of the gentlemen in charge of the oratorical bureaus connected with the national committee. Said he: "Since so many Burchards are making their appearance, it's a good thing that we have to pay speakers. By this custom they place themselves under our control, and they must obey our orders. We know just what they are to say and we will only allow them to give utterance to what has already met with our approval. Otherwise some of these hot-headed fellows would be constantly saying foolish things that would cost us numerous votes. For instance, a speaker might say one thing in Indiana that it would never do for him to say in New Jersey or Connecticut."

The majority of the leading stump speakers of the country are lawyers and professional politicians. A lawyer who has a great reputation as a speaker, as a general thing, has a large law practice, and this he has to neglect to go upon the stump. The politician has his own interests to look after in his state or district, and when he goes into another state he has to entrust his interests to another.

THE ORATORICAL BUREAU.

The national committees of both the democratic and republican parties have established oratorical bureaus, which form one of the most important features of their organization. These are conducted in very much the same way that a regular lecture bureau is managed. The persons in charge of them select the best speakers in their party, and make contracts with them for their services, either by week or by paying them so much per speech and expenses. Then the speakers are detailed to various states, and the state organization then assigns them to various localities within its border. As a usual thing the speakers selected are furnished by the national committeeman from the various states. The committeeman makes a list of the leading stump speakers in his state whose services can be secured for the doubtful states. The names of the speakers thus selected are classified according to their reputation. Those having national reputations are separated from the others, and after they have made contracts with their national committee, the chairmen of the committees of the doubtful state are informed of the engagement of these speakers. Frequently some one state wants nearly all the prominent speakers. For instance, the republican national oratorical bureau is having great trouble in making engagements for Mr. Blaine. Nearly every state in the union wants him to speak within its borders. This, of course, is utterly out of the question. Mr. Blaine is too valuable a speaker to be permitted to waste his time in states like Pennsylvania and Vermont when his services are in such great demand in the doubtful states of New York, New Jersey, Indiana and Connecticut. Mr. Blaine, like all great leaders, will have to make a number of speeches in his own state before going into others.

The managers of the democratic oratorical bureau are experiencing the same difficulty with regard to Mr. Thurman. They have demands from all over the country for him. It was the intention to have him speak in only the four doubtful states after having addressed the people of Ohio. But states like Michigan that give small republican majorities have made such urgent demands for the "Old Roman" that the national committee have had to concede to some of them. For example, the democratic leaders of Michigan have made such big promises as to what will be the results from a visit of Mr. Thurman, that he will make three speeches in their state. Should he create a very large amount of enthusiasm, Mr. Blaine will probably have to go there in order to counteract it. There is nearly as great a demand in the same way for Congressman McKinley, of Ohio, and Congressman Mills, of Texas, as well as other speakers of national reputation, like Daniel Dougherty and Col. Robert G. Ingersoll.

The democratic oratorical bureau is in charge of ex-Congressman Ben LeFevre, of Ohio, and Col. Henry Watterson, of Kentucky. Col. LeFevre looks after the assignment of speakers, while Col. Watterson selects them and fixes upon their compensations.

The republican oratorical bureau is in charge of Col. J. [illegible] Clarkson, of Iowa, and Maj. W. H. Barker, of New York. Maj. Clarkson arranges for the appointment of the speakers and will keep track of their movements during the campaign, while Maj. Barker decides the amount that each speaker will receive.

THE PAY OF SPEAKERS.

The pay of speakers is estimated on their supposed influence, and for that reason a speaker identified with a certain class of voters usually is given the largest fees. It was for that reason that Alexander Sullivan, of Chicago, received the largest pay for his services during the campaign of 1884. He is very strong with the Irish Americans, having then just been president of the Irish National League of America. For the same reason Henry George will receive more for his speeches from the democrats than will Daniel Dougherty, although it is admitted that Mr. Dougherty's oratorical powers are superior to those of Mr. George. But then Mr. George is supposed to have great influence with the labor vote. It is understood that he is to receive $500 a speech and most of his speaking will be confined to New York and New Jersey. Alexander Sullivan and Congressman John Finnerty will receive fully as much from republicans as Col. Ingersoll, although neither of them are the colonel's equal in oratory. Col. Ingersoll is rated at $500 a speech. On account of his throat trouble he will not be able to make a large number of speeches.

Two of the highest priced orators of the last campaign will not participate in this. They are Carl Schurz, who is in Germany, and Emory Storrs, deceased. Speaking of Carl Schurz, calls to mind that I have heard Herman Oelrichs, who has charge of the democratic campaign among the Germans, say to-day that he was having great trouble to secure prominent German speakers. They are very few, he said, as they will neither have ex-Senator Carl Schurz or Gen. Franz Siegal. The latter is in charge of the pension bureau here, which will prevent him entering actively into politics.

DEMOCRATIC ORATORS.

The democrats have fewer orators to draw from than the republicans, as some of their greatest speakers are Southern men, and these they cannot use to much advantage in the doubtful states of the North. The speakers whom the democrats will pay the largest prices to, besides those already mentioned, are: Senator Vest of Missouri; Speaker Carlisle, Col. John R. Fellows, Congressman Bourke Cochran, Gen. Samuel F. Carey, of Ohio, Thomas Patterson of Colorado, Thomas Fennel of Kansas, ex-Gov. Charles P. Johnson of St. Louis, ex-Gov. Leon Abbett of New Jersey, Gov. Biggs of Delaware, Col. Alex. K. McClure of Philadelphia, J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska, Congressman MacMillan of Tennessee, John Boyle O'Reilly, Gen. Henry F. Slocum, of Brooklyn; S. S. Cox, George Raines, of Rochester; Gen. Patrick A. Collins of Massachusetts; Gen. John B. Gordon, Congressman Amos J. Cummings, of New York. The speeches of these gentlemen, in the opinion of the democratic managers, are worth from $200 to $300 each.

REPUBLICAN ORATORS.

The principal speakers engaged so far by the republicans, in addition to those mentioned, are ex-Congressman Roswell P. Hoar of Michigan, Congressman Dalzell of Pittsburgh, Edward S. Wolcott of Colorado, Senator Evarts, Senator Sherman, Senator Allison, Senator Spooner of Wisconsin, Governor Foraker, Col. Pat Donan of Dakota, ex-Attorney-General McVeigh, General Horace Porter, Congressman Butterworth, Congressman Reade, ex-Congressman John R. Lynch, Frederick Douglass, ex-Senator Bruce, Gen. Hastings from Pennsylvania, Congressman Long of Massachusetts, Senator Hall, Robert P. Frazer of Detroit, Leonard Sweat of Illinois, Chauncey M. Depew and ex-Senator Sewall of New Jersey. They will receive about the same amount as their democratic opponents. If it hadn't been for some of the utterances of Senator Ingalls he probably would have been in great demand. Many of these speakers will contribute as much to the campaign funds of the party in money as they will receive for their speeches.

Then there are scores of speakers who receive $50, $25 and $10 for their speeches. There is really more of this class of speakers than there is a demand for; after the campaign is fairly opened hundreds of them will flock to New York from all over the country and hang around the headquarters waiting for employment. Many of these men have no other means of support, and wait from one campaign to another anxious for employment.

HARRY WALKER.

MRS. THURMAN.

A Sketch of the Helpmeet of the Democratic Vice-Presidential Candidate.

Mrs. Allen G. Thurman was Mary Dun before marriage. She came of a rich Ohio family, and was a Mrs. Thompkins previous to her last union. When she married Judge Thurman she had one daughter, who since died. She is an old lady, dressing in the fashion of half a century ago, wearing a quaint round bonnet tied firmly under her chin, her face shaded by an old-fashioned dotted veil, depending from the headgear. She does not attend church, but is known as a woman of broad charities. During the war, when on a visit to Camp Chase, which was located just out of Columbus, she was anxious to assist the soldiers without regard to political bias. With this idea before her she consulted the Roman Catholic Bishop Fitzgerald as to which of the poor fellows most needed the luxuries of life. The bishop informed her that the union soldiers had everything, while the confederates were suffering for the necessities of life, whereupon she daily supplied the latter lavishly from her own table. In conversation Mrs. Thurman is witty, full of comical stories and is known throughout the family as an inveterate talker. It is a usual joke with them how the old lady berates her spouse publicly on account of his indifference to his health. A friend once dining there tells how Mrs. Thurman once began on this fruitful theme, elaborating that the ex-senator's ill health was entirely due to his persistent carelessness. It seems that she waxed quite eloquent, after her fashion, keeping up a running comment for some ten minutes. The old Roman sat impassive during the harangue, apparently receiving the rebuke humbly. When, however, she at last reached a period, he said in a gruff voice:

"Mary, will you have some meat?"

Judge and Mrs. Thurman have two daughters, Lizzie, Mrs. Gov. Richard McCormick, of Montana, whose husband is in bad health, and Mary, Mrs. Lieut. Coles, of the navy.

Mrs. Coles is a handsome, gifted woman, who in her early life had a decided dramatic talent. Her natural fondness for animals developed after her childless marriage into a mania for poodles. Two in particular were treated like children. There were nurses for them, and every possible attention. One doggie died and was cremated; another, a special idol, was as well gathered to his fathers. This pet was also cremated and for a long time was carried about by Mrs. Coles, the ashes being carefully incased in a brass urn. Columbus society was torn in twain when the lady appeared there wearing deep mourning for the poodle, the bombazine and long crape veil producing one of the most decided sensations that capital had ever endured. Later the urn was placed in the Coles villa at Newport where it now occupies a conspicuous place.

OLIVE PENDLETON.

Sheridan's $5 Business Sword.

Washington (D. C.) Post.

It is noteworthy that while the enumeration of Gen. Sheridan's property includes $5000 worth of swords, etc., the sword which the general carried all through the war, on which the record of his victories was engraved, and which was the conspicuous sword that lay upon the general's bier all through the obsequies, was purchased by him at the beginning of the war for $5 from [illegible] who had bought it at an auction in Chicago for the [illegible]

NORTHWESTERN NEWS.

Disastrous Wreck on the Pendleton Branch of the O. R. & N.

TWO TRAINMEN FATALLY INJURED.

Another Day of Fine Racing at Helena—Proceedings of County Conventions in Washington Territory—Notes

WALLA WALLA, Aug 25—A special freight train, composed in part of nine cars of cattle consigned to McFarland & Bowman this city, was wrecked just this side of Blue Mountains on the Pendleton branch this afternoon A defective rail caused the train, with the exception of the engine and tender to leave the track, the cars being piled up in terrible confusion. Many cattle were killed, only a few having been got out alive at last accounts Walter Short and Ed Berry, brakemen received fatal injuries Short in the head and back, and Berry's back being badly crushed Both were placed on an engine and started for this city, but Short died soon after starting. Berry was taken to the hospital but physicians say he cannot live Both lived at Wallula, and were on their first trip Short's wife and child will be up to-night

ANOTHER WRECK

The Pendleton train from this city was wrecked a few miles beyond Blue Mountain yesterday evening by the breaking of one of the engine trucks The cattle train was due here last night but was delayed by yesterday's wreck. The Walla Walla train from Pendleton was also delayed The engine and one carload of passengers left Pendleton for Walla Walla at 2 o clock, but came upon the wreck of the cattle train and were forced to go back Two or three of the passengers came in on the engine of the cattle train to assist in carrying the wounded. The wrecks were about three miles apart. No blame is attached to any one in either case

THE HELENA RACES.

Fantasie, Ochoco Bill, Daniel B—, Slocum, Lady Maxim and Vice Regent the Winners.

HELENA, Mont., Aug 25—As predicted in your special of yesterday, Fantasie won the 2.38 trotting race this morning at the fair grounds, in the seventh heat During three of the five heats trotted yesterday afternoon she had not gained a place In the fourth heat she came in third, and in the fifth defeated Junio and Hero, after each had won two heats The wise men predicted that she would win this morning, and she did, in two straight heats, Hero scoring second in the sixth and third in the seventh, Junio third and second respectively I J S. and D K. W were drawn The time for the sixth and seventh heats was 2 30 and 2 30¼ All the heats were made in about the same time the range being 2 27¾ to 2 30½. Fantasie was favorite in the pools to-day but everybody wanted to back her and the wagers were not so heavy as on yesterday The other events terminated as follows

Special running, $200—600 yards—John Coomb's Ochoco Bill won John Sutton's Sorrel John second, Stafford's Eddie R third, George White's Carriboo Chief 0 Alex Werks' Glenata 0—Time, 32¼ Baker's Blue Boy was drawn

Five furlongs, running $200—Morehouse's Daniel B won, Babb's Bogus second, George White's Green Preutt third Babb's Rolly Bolly 0, Fisher's T L 0. Daniel B made the remarkable time of 1,00¾ Green Preutt is the horse that killed Fish Blevins the other day The jockey that rode him to-day was named Joe Johnston Daniel B was the favorite

Free-for-all trot purse of $1500—

Slocum	1	3	1	1
Ponde	2	1	2	2
Little Joe	4	4	4	3
Charlie Hilton	3	2	Dis	
Ranchero	5	5	Dis	

Time—2 20½, 2 24½, 2 [illegible], 2 24

Slocum was the favorite. The time in the third heat is the fastest ever made in Montana. Shaner's Kate Ewing Marcus Daly's Senator, and Arnold's John F were drawn

Juvenile stakes trotting for three-year olds bred and raised in any of the territories or Oregon, $50 each, $200 added, $300 more if 2 40 is beaten, there were nineteen nominations, but only three horses started—

Kirkendall's Lady Maxim	1	1
Jeffries's Ilton	2	2
Platt & McComas's Minute Man	3	3

Time—2 36¾, 2.38¼

Running, one and one half miles, handicap, $500—Baker's Vice Regent won, Bybee's Oregon second, Laura D. third, Wells's John Hall, Morehouse's Ida Glenn Time, 2 43

FROM WALLA WALLA.

Proceedings of the Democratic County Convention—Local Notes.

WALLA WALLA, Aug 25.—The democratic county convention to-day made the following nominations Delegates to the territorial convention, T J Parker I H Rudd, A E Reid, W. N. Wiseman, T H. Jessup Patrick Russell, B. L. Sharpstein, L. M Davis and J. P. Mullenix; Councilman, B L. Sharpstein; representatives, L T Parker and James Cusker, Sheriff, A S Bowles; Auditor, Henry Kelling treasurer, C. A Hungate; prosecuting attorney, M. D. Egbert; probate judge, Rev H. W. Eagan; county commissioners Maj R. R. Rees, Frank McCown and O L Laman; assessor, A. S. Merry, surveyor, J. M Allen; school superintendent, J L. Dumass, coroner, Dr. Y C. Blalock The ticket, from a non-partisan standpoint, is considered a strong one. The convention adopted a resolution approving Voorhees' course in congress. The delegates to the territorial convention were uninstructed J L. Sharpstein is chairman, and E Leuman secretary of the county central committee.

LOCAL NOTES

Prof G. M Miller addressed a street crowd on prohibition to-night.

Prosecuting Attorney Anders to day decided that women cannot vote at the forthcoming election to vote a tax to build a new school house

Herman Brents son of Hon Thomas H Brents died this morning aged 19 years

There are 145 business houses in Walla Walla, which pay a combined city license of $10,642 yearly. Of this amount $7000 is paid by twenty saloons, whose yearly license is $350 each

FROM DAYTON, W. T.

Death from a Peculiar Cause—A Number of Accidents

DAYTON W T, Aug 25—About ten days ago, while working with a threshing crew Dell Baker tied twine around his left wrist to keep chaff out of his sleeves The twine was very tight and stopped the circulation producing a blood clot which brought on erysipelas, resulting in gangrene, which caused death last Sunday evening

On Thursday the 13 year old son of A Collins, lately from the East fell from the O T Company's flume dislocating both wrists and breaking his left forearm and collar bone

About three weeks ago Clarence 10 year old son of D B Kimball mayor of Dayton jumped from a barn spraining his ankle badly The sprain rapidly grew worse, and the bones became diseased necessitating amputation Wednesday The leg was amputated three inches below the knee The patient is lying in a very critical condition

Prof W A Payne the new principal of the public schools arrived last Saturday School begins Monday September 3d

Mrs W K Litterell fell from a wagon Sunday dislocating a shoulder

H A. Forum United States bank inspector was in town Tuesday

Levi Rubel of Chicago is in the city visiting relatives,

Clarence Kimball died to-night

SEATTLE

The Snohomish Bridge to be Completed—Republican Primaries.

SEATTLE, W. T., Aug. 25.—A bond for $20,000 was filed in the District court to-day by the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern Company J. R. McDonald and John Leary as sureties and now the company can finish building the Snohomish bridge without violating the decree of the court, Judge Allyn having modified his decree.

In the district court to-day an answer was filed by the *Enterprise* Publishing Co as to the case of Palmer & Rey against them They consent to judgment being entered and confess a debt of $1464.

Hon. Allen Herbert, one of the most prominent men of Honolulu, arrived here to-day on his return from a tour to Europe. He is the guest of Leigh Hunt.

[illegible] to-day for the republican county convention. The fight was centered on the contest for the nomination for sheriff John H McGraw ex-sheriff and Gardner Kellogg ex-chief of the fire department were the principal candidates The friends of the latter carried in the first, third and fourth wards, while the second, the largest ward in the city, went strongly the other way The election takes place in one week

FROM ELLENSBURG.

Kittitas County Democratic Convention—A Tramp Killed by a Conductor

ELLENSBURG W T Aug 25—The Kittitas democratic convention met in this city to day and nominated the following county ticket Sheriff Anthony Mead, auditor C Milliard master workman of the Knights of Labor at Roslyn, treasurer, H Rehmke, delegates to the territorial convention G W Elliott J T McDonald J M Maloney W H Peterson, J Amiha

Thirteen tramps attempted to board Conductor Mansfield's train this morning One of them drew a revolver on Mansfield who took it away from him and struck him over the shoulder. The pistol went off killing the tramp The conductor, when the train arrived at Ellensburg was placed under arrest

SPOKANE FALLS.

Death of the Boy Who was Scalded—A Damage Suit to be Brought.

SPOKANE FALLS W T Aug 25—Robert son of Richard Smith who fell in a vat of scalding water died at 12 20 this morning The vat was the receptacle of water from the boiler of the Spokane Lumber and Manufacturing Company and was not covered Smith will sue for damages

The democrats have nominated Peter Dueber for the legislative assembly.

News Items From Salem.

SALEM, Or, Aug 25—Harry Duboise one of the proprietors of the Chemekete hotel, to day committed an unprovoked assault on Ah Joe a Chinese scullion in the hotel, knocking him down by a blow on the head with a heavy bar used in locking a door A warrant is out for his arrest, but he has secreted himself

A warrant has been sworn out by Pitman & Miller proprietors of the *Vidette* for the arrest of Wm Waterbury late advertising solicitor of that paper who skipped town Thursday for forging their names to receipts for money he had collected without authority from them Men have been arrested at Seattle W T and at Eugene City, Or, on suspicion of being Waterbury

At half past 2 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in a vacant room upstairs in the Moore block over Staiger's shoe store and adjoining the rooms of Dr H Smith where a fire occurred about 12 12 Thursday night The fire was extinguished before much damage was done The two fires were undoubtedly incendiary although no motive can be assigned for the deed By the last fire the owners of the building lose about $200 and Staiger Bros about $500, both fully insured

News from China and Japan.

VANCOUVER B C Aug 25—Advices per steamer Albany state that the Corean telegraph service has completed a line between Seoul and Tuson

The Kobe Tea Preparing Company are preparing 100 chests of tea as a sample for the American market

It is rumored that Chinese tea men of Foo Chow are about to form a company for direct tea export to London and Australia

Hong Kong was to be declared an infected port the day after the Albany sailed

The inundation in the Mino province was of a serious character One hundred and fifty houses at Ibagama were carried away five hundred broken down and fifty people perished by the flood

Whatcom County Democratic Convention

WHATCOM W T, Aug 25—The democratic county convention, composed of fifty eight delegates, met here to day and nominated the following ticket For auditor Postmaster Isensee, treasurer Morris McCarty sheriff Gutherson, probate judge Jester S Hubbard assessor, M I Gee surveyor, Ebey, school superintendent, Prof Bradley, commissioners, H C Moore of Ferndale W C Chaplain of North Fork, and M Bartlett of Linden, delegates to the territorial convention H A Moore Judge Nimerick and C Donovan

Resolutions were passed eulogizing Judge Jones The platform endorses Cleveland's free trade message

Delegates to the Territorial Convention.

VANCOUVER W T Aug 25—The democratic county convention met at the court house at 11 o'clock A M, and was called to order by B F Shaw, and after electing F M Geoghegan permanent chairman proceeded to business electing delegates to the territorial convention as follows B F Shaw, L VanVleet, H M Knapp S N Secrist, W H Johnson, B F David, T Gillighan T W Padden and Dr J R Smith The convention then adjourned to September 12 next

Olympia Items

OLYMPIA W T, Aug 25—The following delegates were elected at the democratic primaries to day J M Murphy, Dr C L Flanagan J R Mitchell, Charles Patnude O B Frisch T C Van Epps, Francis Henry, D S B Henry, James Radcliff George Shannon, Peter Cook, E T Young, F I Blodgett

The Israel block was sold to-day to Edgar McGovern for $5625

Victoria News Items

VICTORIA, B C Aug 25—The agent of the London, England, Temperance Commonwealth, returned from Malcolm island to-day, having located 15,000 acres of land, which the society intends to colonize

Marshal Atkins refuses to deliver up the seized sealers on bonds, as instructed by Attorney General Garland, claiming the instruction is vague

Tacoma News Items.

TACOMA, W T Aug 25 — A meeting of the trustees of the proposed Methodist university was held to night at the Tacoma hotel, to take steps to compel those who subscribed to the fund but who have neglected or refused to pay up to do so promptly

The Pierce County Teachers' Institute will convene at the Central school building at 10 o clock Monday morning next

A Railroad Tramp Shot

ELLENSBURG W T, Aug 25—Thirteen tramps near Badger, on the Cascade division attempted to take the train They drew revolvers on Conductor Mansfield, who took a shotgun from the baggage car and shot one perhaps fatally

Mr Fairweather Was Not Shot.

SPRAGUE, W T, Aug 25—The report that H. W Fairweather was shot at Ruby City W T is without foundation in fact He arrived here on Thursday in perfect health

WALLA WALLA NEWS.

Visit of a Bulgarian Monk Who Lives in a Tent and Travels Over the World

WALLA WALLA Aug 23

All the summer fallow wheat in the Russell creek neighborhood will average forty bushels per acre

Resident physicians are making war on quacks who come to town practice for a few days and then move on A territorial statute requires that all physicians shall register their diplomas with the county auditor

The mercury has been monkeying around in the neighborhood of 100 degrees in the shade for several days

Rev Experidon a Bulgarian monk who traveled the world over and who speaks thirty two different languages preached on the streets here last night He says his mission is to convert American preachers and church members He says he was guide for Mark Twain and Schuyler Colfax during their tours in the Holy Land He travels on horseback and always sleeps in his hut He left this morning for the Willamette valley and California

The party of young men who went out to Russell creek to investigate the haunted house failed to see or hear any ghosts They will go out again to-morrow night.

Most farmers say they will take 60 cents for their wheat, and those who can afford it will hold out for that price

One of our amateur sportsmen shot a deer near Big Meadows Monday which turned out to be a sheep Such sportsmen should be suppressed Two years ago in the same locality J. G Pope now a well known commercial traveler filled his companion's head full of bird shot, under the impression that he was a prairie chicken

Father Rolinger of Pomeroy is in town He reports that the convent school at that place is completed, and will be open to visitors September 3.

Dr. J M Boyd arrived from Baker City this morning in answer to a telegram summoning him to the bedside of a little son of Chris. Sturm,

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

A Bloody Struggle Opened on the Maxwell Grant.

SETTLERS FIGHTING THE OFFICERS

The New York Wheat Market—Crops in the Northwest—Masked Robbers Put to Flight by a Small Boy

TRINIDAD Col Aug 25—What may prove a long and bloody struggle opened to-day on the Maxwell grant at Stonewall forty miles west of Trinidad A sheriff's posse sent to keep the peace was met by armed settlers in numbers estimated at 200 to 500 men The settlers demanded the arms of the posse which was refused The posse took up quarters in the Pooler hotel a large frame building The settlers endeavored to force an entrance when the posse opened fire R D Russell one of the oldest settlers fell dead, and two or three other settlers were wounded The building was soon riddled with balls

Eye witnesses who gave this information left while the conflict was still going on The citizens are greatly excited The sheriff is gathering men in numbers to go to the relief of the besieged posse It is believed that the building will be burned and that the dozen besieged deputies will be put to death before morning

The settlers come from the tributaries of the Purgatoire river from Vermejo N M and also from the Costilla grant In those mountain fastnesses it seems useless to oppose them with either militia or regular troops

Public sentiment in Trinidad is entirely with the settlers Another courier is expected to arrive to night The settlers cavalry is composed of both Americans and Mexicans The Mexicans are painted as if for war

THE NEW YORK WHEAT MARKET.

A Reaction and a Sharp Decline From the Previous Day

NEW YORK Aug 25 The foreigners all sold wheat this morning on easier cables and considerable long wheat appeared This final phase of the market suggested the presence of considerable long stuff Unless new mill material comes to hand before Monday the local bears will renew their undermining tactics

The *Mail and Express* says concerning the wheat situation All day yesterday the country bought wheat taking all that was offering and causing a wild rush at the close The last bulge was a pure soda water fizzle, and to-day the market was stale Wheat opened almost panicky at 2½ to 3 cents decline on December and 2¾ to 3⅛ cents decline on May The Chicago market opened at only 1½ to 2 cents decline, not being affected by foreign news as much as the New York market The immediate cause for the break was that the country loaded up at the top and foreigners sold all day yesterday and to day foreign houses were heavy sellers and had very heavy selling orders limited from the close last night to a 2 cent decline from the lowest prices Some bought freely but turned to selling as soon as the market rallied Commission houses were again buying but at 1@1¼c rally They were rather staggered by the quantity of long wheat offered for sale. A profit was made for the bulls on the fact that the stock of contract wheat has been reduced 240,000 bushels by the taking out of grade of that much old No 2 red wheat which on that account commands a premium on new

CROP REPORTS IN THE NORTHWEST

The Yield Will Be Enormous Both in Minnesota and Dakota

ST PAUL Aug 25—Crop reports to the *Pioneer Press* do not materially modify the favorable report for the rest of last week Harvesting is under way all along the line of the Northern Pacific and Manitoba, and the weather is clear and has been so for several days Predictions in regard to the abundance of the yield are verified

THE LARGEST CROP EVER KNOWN

Chamberlain Dakota reports show the largest crops ever known in that county ranging from nineteen to thirty bushels per acre Reports in regard to frosted wheat are contradicted in the Devil's Lake district 50 per cent of the crop of which was said to be affected The actual damage in most cases is to isolated fields and in mixing this could have been avoided The aggregate of frosted wheat is small

The weekly crop report of the Northern Pacific railroad says It is thought that frost did not affect the yield materially It seems to have been confined to certain spots The frost appears to have been most severe and the results most disastrous in Western Minnesota and Eastern Dakota The weather of late has been all that could be desired While estimates vary it would appear that the wheat yield will average about 18 bushels to the acre, and that the crop of oats will be exceptionally fine

A SMALL BUT PLUCKY BOY

He Opens Fire on Masked Tramps and Wounds Two of Them.

DELANO Minn, Aug 25—Word comes from Armstrong that on Friday twelve masked men entered the house of John Pearson and demanded all the money there was in the house While parleying with Mrs Pearson her son a boy 10 years old, opened the door and discharged a load of bird shot into the feet of one of the tramps They fled and the boy pursued them firing again the shot taking effect in the head of one of them who fell to the ground and was afterwards carried off by his companions The boy who did the shooting was so small that the tramps did not notice him His father was away when the outrage occurred

HOGG CONTRACTS FOR A STEAMER.

But the Owners of the Vessel Suddenly Change Their Minds.

NEW YORK, Aug 25—T Egerton Hogg president of the Oregon Pacific railroad has entered into a contract with the Atlantic & Caribbean Steam Navigation Company, of Wellington Del on Thursday to purchase for $155 000 the steamer Caracas After the contract was signed Hogg claims that the steamship company had another offer for the steamer and wanted to cancel the bargain with him He offered $175 000 cash but was refused To day Hogg filed a libel with the clerk of the United States district court and the steamer was seized by the U S marshal

FIGHT BETWEEN TEXAS CATTLE MEN

A Shotgun and a Winchester the Weapons That Were Employed

ARLINGTON Texas, Aug 25 Joe Elliott and Harvey Spear wealthy cattle men fought to day on with a shotgun and the other with a Winchester Thirty or forty shots were exchanged Spear was killed and two bystanders were wounded

MURDER AND SUICIDE

An Insane Father Kills His Son and Takes His Own Life

RIDGEFIELD Conn Aug 25 Dr A G Paddock a leading citizen and retired New York dentist while temporarily insane shot his son and then took his own life this morning

New York Calls for More Fruit.

NEW YORK Aug 25—During the entire week no sales of California fruits have taken place in the auction rooms here, and the buyers have been forced to purchase that which has been sent from the middle west. Some handsome Bartlett pears have been received and put on the market here at $5, $5 50 and $6 per box It is regretted that while 23 cars of California fruits sold in Chicago this week according to catalogues received here, New York has had none This creates dissatisfaction among jobbers who are unable to supply customers The people here want more fruit from California Oregon or elsewhere

Arrested on Suspicion of Murder.

NOGALES Aug 25—Two men and one woman all Mexicans, were arrested this afternoon on suspicion of being implicated in the horrible murder of Louis Cohen, a prominent merchant yesterday morning Railway laborers this afternoon, found a lot of bloody clothing, some new clothing from Cohen's store and Cohen's watch buried in coal at the railroad coal bin The mountains are also being searched for the probable murderers.

A Disastrous Explosion.

PITTSBURG, Aug 25—A Corry special says a threshing machine boiler exploded this afternoon on the farm of Frank Stranahan William Clough and Arthur McRay were instantly killed and two others seriously hurt The boiler was blown through a barn sixty feet away

The Nicaragua Canal.

NEW YORK, Aug 25 A G Menocal engineer of the Nicaragua canal has arrived here He reports that the survey is almost finished, and everything is ready for the work of construction to begin

Fire at Denver

DENVER, Aug 25 Fire in the wholesale grocery house of K S Brown & Bro to night damaged stock $30 000 Fully insured

OREGON PROTECTIVE TARIFF LEAGUE

Regular Meeting Last Evening—Organization Election of Officers

A meeting of the Oregon Protective Tariff League was held last night at the rooms of the Alpine club for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization

The meeting was called to order at 8 20 by the chairman Hon M C George

In the absence of the regular secretary Mr W M Cake was chosen to act as secretary pro tem

The secretary then read the call and constitution of the American Protective Tariff League

The constitution provides that no local organization can be perfected without the signature of fifty names to the by laws

As only thirty names had been secured, the president suggested that if any one present had not already signed they should come forward and do so Four more inscribed their names on the secretary's book but the necessary fifty owing to the limited attendance could not be reached

A motion by Col Harrington to proceed with the formation of a permanent organization was unanimously carried

It was then moved to adopt the constitution of the league Amended by striking out fifty and inserting in its place thirty The original motion as amended was then voted on and also unanimously carried

The election of officers was next in order It was agreed to elect all officers viva voce

The following officers were elected to serve for a term of one year President M C George vice president F K Osburn secretary W G Steele, treasurer, Col McCraken board of managers Rufus Mallory Maj Alf Sears, J O Meara, and Col S R Harrington

On motion of Col Harrington the election of vice presidents for counties was deferred to some future meeting

It was then suggested to improve the time by talking a little, and the ball was set rolling by Col Harrington Mr Harrington spoke of the necessity of infusing more enthusiasm into the people and the need of distributing proper reading matter among those who are now in ignorance but who should be able to form an intelligent opinion on the tariff problem He thought further that $1 expended in reading matter would be productive of more good than $100 spent for street parades and fire works

Mr O Meara wanted to see the 7400 majority of the June election swelled to 10 000 and thought it could be just as well as not providing everybody is willing to do his duty

Mr Mallory spoke of the issue now presented to the people by Cleveland and the Mills tariff bill At the last election there was no distinct issue at stake It was a fair and square fight for office When Cleveland was elected he adhered to the administrative policy as laid down by the republican party and followed by his predecessors But now he has deviated from that policy and forced an issue

It was then moved that the secretary be authorized to procure such literature as may be desirable both for the use of the members and gratuitous distribution among the people The motion was carried

Another motion authorizing the secretary to procure copies of the constitution for the use of members was carried and the meeting adjourned subject to call of the president

Any one may become a member of this league by signing the constitution and paying an annual membership fee of $2 50

One dollar of this is sent to the American Protective Tariff League Association and is used for publication purposes The $1 50 goes to the local organization and is used in any way the secretary sees fit mainly in disseminating protective literature

THE CABLE ROAD.

A Correspondent Expresses Strong Confidence in the Success of the Enterprise

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Considerable speculation exists regarding this road due mainly to the fact that all around us street railways, motor lines and accomodation trains are being in successful operation The confidence reposed in the cable road is more firm to-day than at any time because our people begin to appreciate the fact that Portland is growing and so fast that the average old timer cannot keep up with the procession Property owners on the hights maintain a strong front and will not let go, being thoroughly satisfied with the future, even without a cable line Several features are proposed as permanent institutions and their introduction at an early date are assured

The management of the cable road are expecting matters to come to a focus at no distant day, but at present are unable to afford definite information as to resumption of work From a gentleman prominently connected with the road the writer was led to understand that he could ride in one of the palatial cars before January 1st

W G

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished by J Fred Clark & Sons real estate agents

The transactions of the week corresponding to the past one were in

	Deeds	Amount
1886	17	$30 [illegible] 00
1887	54	88,073 00
1888	89	78,875 00

We Portlanders can not be accused of being or ever having been rashly go ahead ative We do not easily enthuse We want to have assumption converted into almost certainty before we venture It is not that we doubt the future of our city or state which is evidenced by the bulldog tenacity with which numbers who will venture nothing on investment for the future hold on through tempting offers to the investments they have This exaggerated caution has not been without its advantages It has prevented the existence of booms such as have inflated property values in towns of not one tenth part the commercial importance of Portland until they have reached price manifold greater than those dear and dull properties in Portland and landed their peoples in deep disaster whilst Portland has come through every setback all but scatheless

And now even the most skeptical are beginning to see that Portland is beginning to realize the beginning of a flow of a tide of progress and prosperity which humanly speaking nothing can prevent or delay That the railway companies realize this fact is shown by the work they are accomplishing That our own people see it is shown by the many important enterprises in progress and in contemplation undertaken with readiness and involving an outlay of capital which it would have been impossible to move in such direction but two short years ago

Portlanders believe that the future is upon us in reality They believe that Jove helps those who help themselves, and they are turning in to help Jove to help them with right good will Hurrah for Jove and Portland! The following table shows the

DISTRIBUTION OF DEEDS

	Deeds	Amount
Country and suburban	15	$21 [illegible] 00
City proper and westward	3	[illegible] 00
Couch and northward	2	4 [illegible] 00
Caruthers and southward	1	[illegible] 00
East Portland	8	11 [illegible] 00
Albina	8	[illegible] 225 00
Cemetery	4	115 00
Total deeds of transfer	89	$78 875 00
Mortgages	23	30 [illegible] 00
Releases	18	36 [illegible] 00

DEEDS RECORDED AUG 25

H R Duniway et al to S Harkins lot 2, blk 267 Aug 8, $3250

C J Anderson and wife to S. Goldsmith, lot 8, blk 8, Smith's, E P, Aug 24, $200

T B Hill & wife to F Bode, 20 acres, S 13, 1 N, 1 E, Aug 25, $3500

A and J Meier to J Kenworthy et al, 23-100 acre, S. Richard's, D. L. C, Aug. 15, $1

Total, $6951

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars also second-class sleepers through to the east via Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

WELCOMING THEIR VISITORS

The Portland Turn Verein Greets its Brothers From the Sound Cities.

Met at the Train Escorted to the Turn Halle Addresses of Welcome by Mayor DeLashmutt and President Wanner

Pursuant to arrangement the Portland Turn Verein gathered at their hall at Fourth and Yamhill yesterday at 2 P M and proceeded to the train to welcome the Seattle and Tacoma delegations to the North Pacific Turn Bezirk festival which opened its four days session last night On account of the burning of the trestle in North Portland the Tacoma train stopped at the Sixteenth street crossing whither the Turners repaired After informal handshakings and greetings the visitors were escorted to the hall where they were introduced and made to feel at home Lunch was served and a few words of welcome said by President Wanner of the Portland Verein

LIST OF DELEGATES

The following is a list of the Sound delegations arriving yesterday

From Seattle Aug Springer G Benninghausen L A Schroeder Adam Orth R Dannas Carl Gash D Rohlfs and wife Chas Dietz C H Gerfen Ed Munich A Wagenbach and wife, C Schrbass R Rothenburg G F Weister and wife A Vahlbusch G Burian P Steinle J Burmer Adolph King and wife F P Edson G J Michel G Dorst B Hafle Hugo Graf Julius Schmidt J Brandt Anton Heinrich John Zacherle Frank Meabrs J Reinig, A C Miller H Bode A Schlosmacher

From Tacoma Heinrich Asbeck Gus Rottschalk Wilhelm Velten Mag Paetzolt Wilhelm Schultz Carl Duerr Carl Lueders Wilhelm Bonle Carl Deppe Herman Bolz

More arrived at 2 A M to day, but their names could not be ascertained

EVENING EXERCISES

In the evening the Turn halle was comfortably filled with members of the three societies and at 8 30 the New Park orchestra augmented to fifteen pieces and under the direction of Messrs Peter Timm H C Kay and G H Parson opened the exercises with music Mr P Sabati then formally called the meeting to order and in a few humorous sentences put the audience in good humor A song "Vereins Gruss" was then given by a male chorus of fourteen voices after which President Wanner introduced Mayor Van B DeLashmutt who then delivered the address of welcome to the visiting Turners

THE MAYOR'S ADDRESS OF WELCOME

Gentlemen of the North Pacific Turn Bezirk and Ladies and Gentlemen It becomes my pleasant duty to welcome you, and since your order is composed principally of a people of German birth or extraction, I propose to begin by welcoming you first to this land of ours then to this Northwestern land of broad expansion and vast opportunities, and finally to our beautiful little city America is the asylum to the children of all the nations of the earth, and to her shores all are welcomed to enjoy the liberties and blessings of her free institutions Our political and social relations are such that heretofore all have been absorbed in so very brief a period as to make us almost indifferent as to where they came from or in what numbers Our forefathers adopted the goddess of liberty as their insignia expressly that she might welcome the oppressed to a haven of safety and freedom And to me has been left the honor of putting the words of welcome in the goddess's mouth We therefore thank your mother country for sending us many of her brightest and best We thank her for a Hecker and a Dr Kalb a Steuben and a Sigel

We credit your coming with an enlarged view of the pleasures and pastimes of life We thank you for a consistent example of frugal economy and a commendable spirit of enterprise, we thank you for furnishing a home market for our hops and barley and a wonderfully increased consumption of our lager beer we thank you for a very good quality of schmeer case we (the goddess and I) thank you for that great boon to mankind that constant friend to the housewife that ever welcome guest at the dinner table that succulent promoter of your early youth and the mainstay of your maturity that mixture of garden sass and distillery, the sauer kraut But my friends at the risk of incurring your eternal displeasure standing on the very verge of the abyss [illegible] you dethrone [illegible], I'll never, so long as I have one spark of resentment left or a breath in my body, thank you for introducing that other favorite of your nationality, and the one in which you place your strongest reliance That memorable utterance of Virginia's gifted son which says "Give me liberty or give me death," must have been inspired by the great unknown in the realms of the unknowable expressly to interpose itself against such as this, and all my righteous American indignation is aroused, and I will let you pinion me to the rack or burn me at the stake before I'll ever thank you for bringing into this country any more limburger cheese

It becomes my painful duty to remind you that you thereby over-step the bounds of propriety, that you seem to forget, or fail to appreciate the fact, that this great and good country has been an asylum for you—that the Goddess of Liberty has been a step-mother to you—and that there are things in the affairs of every household that even a step mother will not tolerate In the early history of society the ideal man was he who excelled in physical strength and activity, and the modest wreath of laurel on the brow of the victor was ample reward for long years of severe and persistent training As a natural result great care was bestowed upon those exercises which were calculated to develop muscular power, agility and the par excellence of personal physique Games and athletic sports were instituted for that purpose, and the education of the day consisted in physical rather than mental culture and men were selected as leaders, quite as often for their superiority and courage as they were for their mental ability

Within our own experience we of the west have witnessed the selection of a chief over a tribe of Indians by putting them to the test of a twenty mile chase, when the fleetest foot and longest endurance carried off the prize The chivalrous tournament with its various feats of animal activity supplanted the ancient gymnastic exercises But the invention of gunpowder changed the mode of warfare, and advancing civilization taught the barbarism of unnecessary bloodshed and helped to break down the institution of chivalry until, in a few generations thereafter, physical training was almost entirely neglected The evils resulting from this neglect soon became apparent, and many of the great writers of Europe urged upon the people the necessity of rescuing themselves from that decay and effeminacy which are the natural consequence of indoor pursuits in crowded cities untempered by bodily exercise Germany was the first to make a virtue of necessity She founded the Turn Verein and the Turnplatz and similar schools were soon established in every part of the country

The result of this general training soon made itself felt among the youth of the land It was all especially to the notice of the world by its influence on the status of the German army in its [illegible] with the first Napoleon and finally the French people were forced to adopt similar tactics in order to cope with the armies of its old rival and to day it is generally adopted in one form or another by nearly all the countries of Europe

The experience of the past has taught us that mental and physical culture go hand in hand that the intelligent will balance both with [illegible] have [illegible] physical training has become an important adjunct of the leading colleges and literary institutions all over the world The tendency has been from time immemorial to go to one extreme or the other the athlete wholly neglected the mind for all his energies to the development of the physical, and the man of literary attainments to the other extreme to the neglect of the body It is only when both are cultivated with an intelligent judgment that the best results are obtained This is evidenced by the fact that almost universally the peculiar quality of excellence possessed by the parent of either class is seldom transmitted to the offspring

Your organization fills a palpable demand and its mission is to the human race and is therefore entitled to all due credit for what it has already accomplished and for its good offices in the peculiar field which it now occupies and unquestionably its influence has done much toward keeping alive those superior qualities which are so apparent in the German element of our civilization Perhaps no foreign born element more readily assimilates with us, or whose coming is more beneficial, than the descendants of the Teutonic race, with their Old World habits of economy frugality and industry which at once commend and fit them for the various vocations of our life and to which they so readily adapt themselves.

One generation is quite sufficient to obliterate all traces of their foreign extraction and the new American character thus formed is none the worse for the mixture In fact the constant flow of foreign blood into this country to intermingle with ours must have a tendency among the people from whence it comes to create a feeling of interest in the welfare of their distant kindred This nation has been under obligations in times gone by for many acts of kindness and assistance, which no doubt emanated from this spirit of filial affection, and nearly every nation on the face of the globe helped to swell our armies to suppress a rebellion in the country of their adoption with equal zeal and heroism with the native born

Gentlemen of the Turn Bezirk on behalf of the people of this city I extend to you a hearty welcome, and trust that your visit may be so very pleasant that you will have no cause to regret that you selected this place for your meeting

The mayor's witty sallies and discriminating commendation of the work of the order were repeatedly interrupted by the appreciative audience, and at the conclusion of his speech long continued applause followed

The visitors were then greeted in German by President Wanner a translation of whose address is as follows

PRESIDENT WANNER'S ADDRESS

Fellow turners and guests This being the first time in the history of the Portland Social Turn Verein that under its auspices a Bezirk's Turn festival takes place I draw the attention of the assembly to the fact that it is a sign of the advancement of morality and of the Northwest in general The committee in charge has spared no efforts and work to make the festival a success from beginning to end and sincerely hopes that the stay of you our guests in the Beautiful [illegible] will be one of pleasure [illegible] and [illegible] remembrance [illegible] we shall do all in our power [illegible]

[illegible] to you in the name of [illegible] a true and hearty [illegible] I feel the more honored [illegible] officer of the Verein who has the [illegible] greeting of [illegible] the present I am also [illegible] familiar faces and can call you not [illegible] but friends and [illegible] Here [illegible] think [illegible] is your home and take possession of [illegible]

After the festivities have come to an end and you go back [illegible] I sincerely hope that you will leave us with the thought of having spent pleasant and joyous days This will amply repay the committee in charge and the Portland Turn Verein in general for the arduous work attempted All of us who took part in our first annual [illegible] at Seattle in August last keep dear [illegible] the days spent in the Queen City and we have sworn never to miss such a jolly good time I have heard that it is the wish of our sister [illegible] Tacoma to be [illegible] hostess of the North Pacific Turn Bezirk and this wish should be granted

Now fellow turners I extend to you once more in the name of the Portland Social Turn Verein a true and hearty welcome

Three cheers for the guests of the evening were then given Mr H C Schacht then proposed three cheers for the ladies of the Verein or Turn sisters as they are called which were responded to heartily After a selection by the band Mr Rothchild of Tacoma returned thanks for the cordiality of the reception He stated that they had been in considerable doubt about their being able to come at first owing to their very recent organization but the visit of Prof Schacht had encouraged them and in response to many pressing letters of invitation they had come

Mr Sabati followed with a comic song and recitation which were highly amusing and vociferously applauded

Mr A Vahlbusch of Seattle responded for his verein to the addresses of welcome

Mr Schmidt of Seattle then entertained the audience with a comic recitation after which a banquet was spread and an informal reception given Turners renewing acquaintances made last year at Seattle and forming new ones At a late hour the assemblage dispersed and the second annual festival of the North Pacific Turn Bezirk was appropriately ushered in

To day's exercises are at the Sellwood park and to night's again at the hall

THREE VICTIMS OF ACCIDENTS

Condition of Flaherty, Daley and Nolan Who are Now at the Hospital

The condition of Daniel Flaherty the unfortunate cornice maker who met with such a terrible fall Friday afternoon remains unchanged Friday night he was unconscious from concussion of the brain Yesterday he could talk but had not regained his right mind As yet the result of the injuries is difficult to forecast by any one The attending physician does not express any opinion yet His case is regarded however as of a serious nature

Yesterday forenoon James Daley who is employed on the Jefferson street ferry boat met with a very painful though not a dangerous accident He was working under the boiler where it was terribly warm and becoming dizzy he started to go out into the air While endeavoring to get out he was suddenly seized with vertigo and fell In falling he struck his head violently against a sharp stick of cordwood inflicting a deep scalp wound from which the blood flowed very profusely A surgeon was summoned who sewed up the gory gash Subsequently Daley was removed to St Vincent hospital and last evening he was resting quite comfortably Daley is a middle aged man

A farmer named Nolan who resides in Washington county was brought to St Vincent hospital suffering from a very severe injury to one of his feet Particulars of the accident could not be learned further than Nolan was working around a threshing machine and that one of his feet were caught in some manner The member is very badly crushed and lacerated so much so that amputation may be necessary

THAT TERRIBLE COUGAR KILLED

The Valiant Deeds of the Syndicate Dog "Bluch" on the Occasion.

That terrible cougar which has been terrorizing the citizens of Scappoose is at last killed A day or two since the teamsters employed in hauling ore from the iron mine there saw the track of the animal crossing the road and informed Mr O D Garrison who has a ferocious cougar dog in charge belonging to a syndicate of cougar hunters here among the members of which are several of our city officials Mr Garrison at once started out on the trail with old Bluch (er), the syndicate dog and his bird dog It was nearly dark when Bluch came up with the cougar which instead of taking to a tree, as such animals usually do showed fight and soon threw Bluch down and was proceeding to devour him when Mr Garrison came up, and his bird dog attacked the cougar in the rear causing it to release old Bluch, who proved his right to his illustrious name by at once flying at the cougar which then went up a tree and was shot by Mr Garrison and his companion On examination it was found that there would be four less cougars in the woods of Scappoose this fall The gentlemen comprising the syndicate can now enjoy the sport of cougar hunting there with perfect safety and can boast of the wonderful feats of their dog Bluch

JUST FROM BAKER CITY

State Superintendent E B McElroy, Talks About His Trip

State superintendent of schools E B McElroy arrived here yesterday morning from Baker City on his way home Prof McElroy has just returned from Baker City and Prairie City where he has been engaged in his regular duties of conducting institute work Grant county institute was held on the 21st, 22d and 23d of the month The professor speaks quite enthusiastically of Baker City and thinks it is destined to become a large and prosperous town Its improvements in the last two years have been remarkably great

A school building to cost $35 000 is in the course of erection and unusual activity prevails in all lines of business A company of Colorado capitalists and mining expert are prospecting in the adjoining mining districts The weather he reports to be very hot At Canyonville last Wednesday the thermometer went up to 104 in the shade and at Baker City the mercury reached 110 on Thursday

Prof McElroy left the city for his home in Salem last night

He again returns to Baker City on Monday to finish the institute work there The Wallowa county institute will be held on the first Monday in September

DISGRACEFUL EXHIBITION

A Gray Haired Woman, Intoxicated, Driving Wildly Around the Streets.

A rather singular spectacle was seen on Washington street yesterday It was an elderly woman apparently considerably under the influence of some stimulant driving a pair of horses which she was lashing into a frenzy At the head of the street she narrowly escaped shipwreck on a pile of rock and a moment later caromed on a street car and slid off without accident and sailed down the street on her wild career

She had lost her hat and her gray hair was streaming in the breeze while her companion a scared girl clung to her in terror The woman's name could not be ascertained but it was learned that she was from Clackamas county and was in the habit of imbibing too much intoxicating fluid on her visits to town If she has any relatives or friends they should see to it that she does not make such an exhibition of herself again

Union ticket office, corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line. Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line G H. Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

GLORIES OF MOUNT TABOR.

Peaches and Cream, Hammocks, Books, Maud Hanging Over the Gate, Etc.

The Seductive Words of the Wide Awake Real Estate Agent as He Waves Enthusiastic Over His Properties.

MOUNT TABOR Aug 25 It is passing strange that human nature is never satisfied with the home nest in summer—no matter how lowly or sweet it is But like a flock of wild geese it must scream and fly afar off to some different place on and on they go, still schreeching and squawking the old, the young the sad the gay ever on the mad flight for a change

For the past two months we have taken an outing at Mt Tabor Being rather tame and cultured geese with clipped wings we didn't make much of a flight We are "out" though hovering among the cool shadows of rustling leaves in sight of the home nest. We flit to and fro at intervals but are never quite ready to settle back again

O ye gods and little fishes! The delights of this Oregon fruit ranch at the base of Mt. Tabor are beyond expression We have imbibed to intoxication of the beauties of nature and we have drank our fill from the nectar of a gushing spring no flavor of city taxes about it just the pure unadulterated stuff turned on without fear of the ubiquitous spotter

We have sat at the festive board and partaken of fried chicken and smear-case, accompanied by most delectable vegetables fresh from the garden stalks We have gorged on shortcake and cobblers swimming in cream from our eternal cream jug We have lingered long and greedily over the groaning table and then we have risen up with groaning because we have lingered there so long In short we have grown accustomed to groaning

We have seen hammocks grafted on to trees like seductive parasites and we have succumbed to their charms and swayed ourselves sleepy over "Mr Meeson's Will"—yawning away into dreamland beneath the overhanging boughs only to be awakened by some heartless wretch pelting green plums upon us

We have visited the orchards each morning and eventide sampling fruits before they were shipped to market.

We have watched the farmers making hay, and we have seen Maud out raking, too—raking her fingers through her golden bangs as we hung over the gate in the gloaming, until the hooting owl jeered at us in a jealous rage Then we have sauntered across the meadows with Maud where the scent of new-mown hay and crushed clover blossoms mingled its fragrance with our vows of eternal [illegible] well the judge was just coming over the hill and we left her right there and skipped back to the protecting arms of the other boarders

Soothed by the tinkling cowbells we have smoked our little Estrellas and quoted poetry by the yard We have sat on the edge of the big fountain and dangled our toes in the cool ripples and then we have promenaded like ghastly ghosts in the moonlight turning in only at the crowing of the cock Then again we have opened our business eye in the early morning and jogged out to shake hands with our mutual friend real estate who having taken up a summer residence at Sunnyside and Mount Tabor takes us in on the easiest terms of friendship?

No you're not on the installment plan

Just $200 down on this splendid acre of ground gentlemen A most attractive and eligible site and —

Fine view! Portland Heights looming up over there to the right the whole city spread out beneath Willamette flows fiercely under the Morrison street bridge; snowy peaks in the distance and street car lines in every direction Soil good—can't be beat—easy payments

Grand view! Portland Heights looming up whole city spread out below, Hood on one side St. Helens on the other Adams in the distance and Rainier out on a fine day; Willamette rolling by right under Morrison-street bridge and soil good and rich—can't be beat—easy payments

Gorgeous view! Heights looming up, whole city spread out on all sides new hotel nearly completed Willamette flowing on under Morrison street bridge, Hood to the right Helens to the left Adams just out there and Rainier to order any day soil good rich fine—can't be beat—easy payments

Magnificent view Heights looming up; metropolis spreading as far as the eye can reach big hotel nearly completed Willamette under Morrison street bridge fare 5 cents motor line coming up the street like a house afire going right on out to Sunnyside Belmont park and Hood to the left, Helens to the right Adams in the foreground right across the street and Rainier in the back yard soil good rich fine, extra, can't be beat Easy payments

Stupendous view!! Portland Heights looming up in the front yard big metropolis shifting all around like a kaleidoscope; hammering on the big hotel Willamette under Morrison street bridge only 5 cents fare motor line shooting up the street like a cyclone steaming on to Sunnyside right out to Belmont park and Mount Tabor park; Hood Helens Adams Rainier on hand day and night revolving in panoramic splendor—soil rich fine extra, superfine, can't be beat. Easy payments.

Holy terror of a view!!!! Portland Heights looming up or down blasted big metropolis shifting round like the free trade issue big hotel all finished Morrison street bridge over the Willamette, round trip 10 cents Hood Helens Adams Rainier playing leap frog all along the motor line, going in to vote for the Harrison election (bet you a still hat [illegible]) soil good rich fine extra, superfine extra superfine can't be beat. Easy payments installment plan

How many acres did you say gentlemen

Farewell [illegible] friend make room for us to pass by and crowd in to our cart and go back again to the home nook a sadder and a wiser goose

M T.

ALL YE AFFLICTED PAUSE AND READ

Drs Darrin 235 Fifth street Portland are exciting a constant throng of patients from early morn till late at night relieving them of their infirmities as if by magic

A FEW RECENT CURES

Chas C [illegible] 9 First street Portland [illegible] lost instruction [illegible] and had become [illegible] both to himself [illegible] two months.

Miss Laura Eaton Freeport W T formerly Scappoose Or [illegible] cents, [illegible] and gained fourteen pounds under Drs. Darrin's treatment.

S I Whitman Monmouth Or deafness and ringing noises in the ears twelve years, restored

Miss M Raymond, 126 Fifth street Portland restored to hearing in fifteen minutes.

Mrs H S Young Huntington W T, kidney and liver complaint, dyspepsia and general debility cured

A A Durham Tualatin Washington county Or writes that Drs Darrin are working wonders on his kidney and bladder troubles also rheumatism of thirty years' standing

THEIR HOURS AND PLACE OF BUSINESS.

The Drs Darrin can be consulted at 235 Fifth street cor Main Portland from 10 to 4 daily; evenings 7 to 8 Sundays 10 to 12 All curable chronic diseases loss of manhood blood taints syphilis gleet gonorrhœa stricture, spermatorrhœa seminal weakness or loss of desire of sexual power in man or woman, catarrh and deafness are confidentially and successfully treated Cures of private diseases guaranteed Circulars sent free Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit at the Doctors office.

The Seattle office is closed Any of the patients from that vicinity can call at the Portland office

Wants, Help Wanted "For Rent" "For Sale" etc will be inserted for 10 cents per line first insertion 5 cents per line thereafter. No insertion for less than 50 cents half that for each additional time "Under New," 10 cents per agate line each insertion. Locals charged according to position. All transient business must be paid in advance

Deaths, Marriages and Births, 50 cents each Resolutions of Condolence, 10 cents per line.

IN THE SOCIAL [illegible]

How Portland Has Amused [illegible] During the Past W[illegible]

The Fifth Annual Concert and [illegible] Several Weddings and [illegible] Movements of Well-kno[illegible]

VANITY FAIR.

Their Parting

[illegible] me and stay a w[illegible]
[illegible] it much
[illegible] his voice was me[illegible]
[illegible] is such—
[illegible] then on Friday e[illegible]
And stay till Monday [illegible]
That would not make e[illegible]
He smiled a smile forlo[illegible]

[illegible] promise now
[illegible] here he sighed—
[illegible] thought of how
[illegible] your side'
[illegible] must hurry back
[illegible] my Minnie de[illegible]
[illegible] September's leas[illegible]
He kissed him with a [illegible]
[illegible] with a breaking sob
[illegible] a cough
[illegible] winked at [illegible]
[illegible] she's safely off

—M S. Brad[illegible]

[illegible] is as enjoyin[illegible] [illegible] coast the [illegible] [illegible] seaside resor[illegible]

[illegible] plenty [illegible] that at bathi[illegible] to be sprinkl[illegible] They are pre[illegible] the life of the beach

[illegible] Baltimore girl acro[illegible] two ways of kno[illegible] Her voice has a [illegible] and she turns a g[illegible] She always [illegible] "Here I yam"

[illegible] noble color [illegible] and so[illegible] just now is [illegible] unblacked calfs[illegible] Brunettes [illegible] and sometimes [illegible] a week But blo[illegible] carmine [illegible] after a few week[illegible] a mild bronze color

The fashionable young men [illegible] dress nearly alike up to the [illegible] attire may be called th[illegible] wear white flanne[illegible] trousers white c[illegible] shoes and a sailor hat [illegible] Instead of a waistcoat he [illegible] sash usually fastened with a je[illegible] and the four in hand scarf ofte[illegible] the sash He carries a cane wit[illegible] horn head

She is a Chicago belle fresh [illegible] of Prairie avenue and [illegible] at Monmouth beach Her father'[illegible] fortune in trade in grain She [illegible] a Cincinnati girl for sty[illegible] far out of sight o[illegible] that she must have got her idea o[illegible] from a French fashion [illegible] It makes people's eyeballs bulge [illegible] the toilet c[illegible] and enjoys besides, the delight o[illegible] She is tall a[illegible] hearty as a young pine an[illegible] good nature [illegible] result of perfect diges[illegible] along at a jolly pace, laugh[illegible] with joy at the sight of the roll[illegible] altogether new to her [illegible] as she feels o[illegible] embrace she gives a yell [illegible] a poor little woman [illegible] with foam But she [illegible] laughing and flop sh[illegible] breaker

[illegible] Boston girl bathe[illegible] Her upper garment hangs [illegible] around her rather slender fig[illegible] [illegible] strings the [illegible] over yellow slippers [illegible] gathered under an [illegible] of it being permitted [illegible] It is a serviceab[illegible] has a tendency to [illegible] likely to be mistak[illegible] She never [illegible] with a disciplined mind [illegible] contemplate flops into the [illegible] And in two minutes [illegible] water and swimming with [illegible] expert Ten minutes or mo[illegible] beyond the line of [illegible] turning swims "over-h[illegible] comes out, without [illegible] Neptune as promptly as [illegible] the folds of her [illegible] robe flopping wetly aroun[illegible] back to her room [illegible] or fifteen minutes she n[illegible]

[illegible] a Cincinnati girl, tall an[illegible] There is son[illegible] that suggests the fa[illegible] and pork The col[illegible] garment is like th[illegible] of an oak leaf in [illegible] soft and clings [illegible] silk round the ed[illegible] turned-down co[illegible] an effective [illegible] bronzed with [illegible] sash is drawn [illegible] a loose bow at [illegible] necklace with an [illegible] round her thr[illegible] flash on h[illegible] have yell[illegible] neatly tow[illegible] slippers She loo[illegible] fancy she is on [illegible] is only her sty[illegible] She goes brave[illegible] her little slippers [illegible] coming wave [illegible] and neckl[illegible] next time an[illegible] screams and [illegible] upon her [illegible] brown arms [illegible] of the foamy [illegible] is up to her ankle[illegible] boo o o! she cries [illegible] necklace and all

SOCIETY IN GENERAL

[illegible] was about the most n[illegible] the week that is [illegible]

Birthday Party

[illegible] evening the parlo[illegible] were the scene of a [illegible] The occasion [illegible] of Portland's mo[illegible] Thunander [illegible] friends had tendered a [illegible] Mr J. Thos [illegible] hotel presided an[illegible] Harry [illegible] Thos Seba[illegible] Upson and the [illegible] Thunander The din[illegible] in excellence [illegible] Mumm [illegible] beverage [illegible] went [illegible] presented [illegible] responded in a [illegible] friends for their [illegible] the wee sma' hours [illegible] before the hap[illegible] with the consciou[illegible] spent a most delightful even[illegible]

At the Seaside.

The following names are among [illegible] found on the register of the [illegible] House Clatsop beach Wm P H[illegible]

MOUNT TABOR.

am, Hammocks. Books, / g Over the Gate, Etc.

s of the Wide Awake Real
as He Waves Enthusi-
r His Properties.

Aug 25—It is passing
n nature is never satisfied
t in summer—no matter
it is. But like a flock of
cream and fly afar off to
e on and on they go, still
squawking the old, the
he gay, ever on the mad
e."

o months we have taken
Tabor Being rather tame
e with clipped wings we
of a flight. We are 'out'
among the cool shadows
sight of the home nest,
at intervals but are never
e back again.

ittle fishes! The delights
t ranch at the base of Mt.
expression. We have im-
on of the beauties of nat-
drank our fill from the
g spring, no flavor of city
t the pure,' unadulterated
thout fear of the ubiquit-

he festive board and par-
cken and smear-case, ac-
ost delectable vegetables
garden stalks We have
e and cobblers swimming
eternal cream jug We
g and greedily over the
d then we have risen up
ecause we have lingered
short, we have grown ac-
ing
hammocks grafted on to
parasites, and we have
r charms and swayed our-
"Mr Meeson's Will"—
dreamland beneath the
hs, only to be awakened
s wretch pelting green
the orchards each morn-
sampling fruits before they
arket.
d the farmers making hay,
Maud out raking, too—
through her golden bangs
he gate in the gloaming,
owl jeered at us in a jealous
have scudded across the
ud where the scent of new-
crushed clover blossoms
ce with our vows of eternal
was just coming over the
er right there and skipped
ecting arms of the other

inkling cowbells we have
le Estralias and quoted
l We have sat on the
ountain and dangled our
iuples, and then we have
ghastly ghosts in the moon-
nly at the crowing of the
ain, we have opened our
e early morning and jog-
hands with our mutual
e who having taken up a
at Sunnyside and Mount
n" on the easiest terms of
n the installment plan
n on this splendid acre of
n A most attractive and

Portland Heights looming
the right, the whole city
eath, Willamette flows
e Morrison-street bridge;
e distance, and street car
ction Soil good—can't be
nts.
Portland Heights looming
read out below, Hood on
ne on the other, Adams in
Rainier out on a fine day;
g by right under Morrison-
soil good and rich—can't
ments
!] Heights looming up,
out on all sides, new hotel
l, Willamette flowing on
treet bridge, Hood to the
the left, Adams just out
er to order any day, soil
—can't be beat—easy pay-
iew!!! Heights looming up;
ding as far as the eye can
nearly completed, Willam-
rison street bridge, fare 5
coming up the street like
ing right on out to Sunny-
ark, and Hood to the left,
right, Adams in the fore-
ss the street and Rainier in
il good, rich, fine, extra,
sy payments
iew!!! Portland Heights
front yard, big metropo-
ound like a kalaidoscope;
the big hotel; Willamette
street bridge, only 5 cents
shootin up the street like a
on to Sunnyside, right out
k and Mount Tabor park;
Adams, Rainier on hand
revolving in panorama
ich, fine, extra, superfine,
asy payments.
of a view!!!! Portland
up or down, blasted big
g round like the free trade
it finished, Morrison street
Willamette, round trip 10
ens, Adams Rainier play-
long the motor line, going
Harrison election (bet you
—soil good, rich, fine, extra,
superfine, can't be beat.
installment plan
cres did you say, gentle-

al friend, make room for us
rowd into our cart and go
home nook—a sadder and
M T.

LICTED PAUSE AND READ.

5 Fifth street Portland, are
at throng of patients from
e at night, relieving them
s as if by magic
W REFERENCES
sman, 92 First street Port-
atarrh so bad that destruc-
as threatened and had be-
that it was sickening both
ends, cured in two months.
ce, Freeport, W T for-
Or, various ailments,
fourteen pounds under Drs.
t.
Monmouth, Or deafness
in the cars twelve years,
nd, 126 Fifth street Port-
hearing in fifteen minutes.
ung, Huntington W T,
complaint, dyspepsia and
ured
n, Tualatin, Washington
tes that Drs Darrin are
on his kidney and bladder
eumatism of thirty years'
AND PLACE OF BUSINESS
can be consulted at 235 Fifth
ortland from 10 to 4 daily;
Sundays 10 to 12. All cur-
ses loss of manhood blood
leet, gonorrhœa, stricture,
eminal weakness or loss of
power in man or woman,
ess, are confidentially and
ed. Cures of private dis-
Circulars sent free Most
home treatment after a visit
fice.
e is closed Any of the
t vicinity can call at the

'Help Wanted," "For Rent"
ll be inserted for 10 cents pe
5 cents per line thereafter.
s than 30 cents half that for
me Under "New," 10 cents
h insertion. Locals charged
ion. All transient business
ance.
s and Births, 50 cents each
dolence, 10 cents per line.

IN THE SOCIAL REALM.

How Portland Has Amused Herself During the Past Week.

The Fifth Annual Concert and Ball at "The Tacoma"—Several Weddings and Minor Gatherings—Movements of Well-known People

VANITY FAIR.

Their Parting

"My dear, you'll come and stay a week?
Indeed, I wish it much."
His eyes were sad, his voice was meek
"But business, love, is such——"

"Well, then, on Friday evenings—yes—
And stay till Monday morn?"
"That would not make expenses less"
He smiled a smile forlorn

"I really cannot promise now
But, dearest"—here he sighed—
"I shall enjoy the thought of how
You wished me by your side"

"Then I must hurry back" she said,
"Not so my Minnie dear
Stay till September's leaves are red"
She kissed him with a tear

He kissed her with a breaking sob
That sounded like a cough
The train moved out he winked at Bob—
"Thank heaven! she's safely off"

—*M. S. Bridges in Judge*

While everybody is enjoying the cool breezes along our coast, the following bits about the Eastern seaside resorts may prove interesting reading

Red headed girls are so plenty at Atlantic City this season that at bathing time one might fancy the sea to be sprinkled with big red strawberries. They are pretty, though jolly, and the life of the beach

When a Baltimore girl screams in the water you have two ways of knowing where she is from Her voice has a sweet rich mellowness and she turns a good many of her h's into y's. She always pronounces "Here I am" as "Yere I yam"

What is the fashionable color of seaside tan? Some fancy one and some another The most popular just now is the mellow tint of well-worn unblacked calfskin smooth and glossy as satin Brunettes get it without any trouble, and sometimes after having been here only a week But blondes nearly always turn a beautiful carmine that occasionally only after a few weeks of trying deepens into a mild bronze color

The fashionable young men at Newport dress so nearly alike up to the dinner hour that their attire may be called the Newport uniform All wear white flannel coats and white flannel trousers white canvas (not leather) shoes and a sailor hat with a white band Instead of a waistcoat he has a silken sash usually fastened with a jewelled pin and the four in hand scarf often matches the sash. He carries a cane with a buck horn head.

She is a Chicago belle, fresh from the splendors of Prairie avenue and is located at Monmouth beach Her father has a million or more, made in grain She is quite the equal of the Cincinnati girl for style in dress She has lived so far out of sight of the ocean that she must have got her idea of a bathing costume from a French fashion magazine It makes people's eyeballs bulge perhaps, but no doubt she finds the toilet comfortable, and enjoys, besides, the delight of overstepping everyone else She is tall and ruddy and as hearty as a young pine and she possesses the delicious good nature that is the natural result of perfect digestion She swings along at a jolly pace, laughing to herself with joy at the sight of the rolling waves The sea is altogether new to her But she plunges in and as she feels old Neptune's chilling embrace she gives a yell that nearly paralyzes a poor little woman timidly wetting her feet with foam But she is up again in a minute laughing and flop she drops into another breaker

The seaside Boston girl bathes in navy blue Her upper garment hangs in ample folds around her rather slender figure Her generous lower garment is tied fast below the knee with white strings, the ends of which dangle over yellow slippers Her hair is carefully gathered under an oiled silk cap not a lock of it being permitted to wander forth on any side It is a servicable rig altogether, but it has a tendency to make the wearer of it likely to be mistaken for one of her elderly relatives She never stops or halts but with a disciplined mind depressing to contemplate flops into the first wave she meets And in two minutes she is out in deep water and swimming with the skill of an expert Ten minutes or more she disports herself way beyond the line of breakers and then turning swims "over hand" back to shore She comes out, without any toying with Neptune as promptly as she went in, and with the folds of her voluminous flannel robe flopping wetly around her she walks primly back to her room And in all that ten or fifteen minutes she never once smiled.

Here is a Cincinnati girl, tall and shapely and full of spirit There is something in her costume that suggests the famed town of pictures and pork The color of her skirted upper garment is like that of the under side of an oak leaf in late October The material is soft and clinging with a band of white silk round the edge of the skirt A broad turned down collar faced with white silk forms an effective setting for her rounded neck bronzed with wind and sun A broad silk sash is drawn round her waist and tied in a loose bow at her side She has a gold necklace with an ivory miniature pendant round her throat and gold bracelets flash on her wrists Her stockings have yellow stripes on them that run neatly together in her light linen slippers She looks so stunning you might fancy she is on show But she isn't That is only her style and she means business She goes bravely down and plants one of her little slippers boldly in the foam of an incoming wave Then he screams prettily and rushes back up the dry sand her bracelets and necklace jingling musically She takes courage and goes in with both slippers next time and stays in with only a few little screams and shivers as the cold water splashes upon her She wades out by degrees, her brown arms stretched out over the tops of the foamy incoming waves Now she is up to her ankles now to her knees now—boo-o-o! she cries She has ducked her head necklace and all and she is happy

SOCIETY IN GENERAL

The circus was about the most notable society event of the week that is if a full turn out of society people can be termed a social event A great many have returned from the coast and the arrivals and the departures for the [illegible] have about balanced for the past six days Probably the present week will witness a very general return from Clatsop and Ilwaco though [illegible] will remain as long as the weather [illegible] favorable

Birthday Party

On last Sunday evening the parlors of the Quimby house were the scene of a most enjoyable festivity The occasion was the birthday of one of Portland's most popular citizens Mr Frank Thunander to whom some of his friends had tendered a banquet in honor of the event. Mr J. Thos Hickey manager of the hotel, presided, and seated with him at the genial board were Messrs Wm L Patton, Harry La Farre Hugh Doran A J Goodrich Thos Sebastian P Powers W H Upson and the honored guest, Mr Thunander The dinner was served at 8 P. M and in excellence of *menu* could not be excelled Mumm's extra dry flowed freely and as the gently insinuating influence of the sparkling beverage made itself felt mirth and jollity ruled the hour, and many were the toasts that went round In the course of the evening Mr Hickey, in behalf of those present in a neat and very appropriate speech presented Mr Thunander with a handsome gold headed cane suitably inscribed The surprise of the recipient almost paralyzed him, but quickly recovering himself he responded in a most happy vein, thanking his friends for their kind remembrance. The wee sma' hours had announced their arrival before the happy company dispersed with the consciousness of having spent a most delightful evening

At the Seaside.

The following names are among the new ones found on the register of the Seaside House, Clatsop beach. Wm P Hite, J B Hite, San Francisco; Sol Hirsch, Miss Florence Savier, Miss Louise Savier, Miss Helen Savier, Scott Brooke, Mac Brooke, Wm McMaster, Wm Ladd and wife, Portland, S S Nicolini, Austin R Koehler, L B. Lyon, Ben Selling, Zera Snow, wife, child and nurse, O L Warner, C E S. Wood, wife, four children and nurse, J L White, Samuel Simon, W H. Ott, W J Burns, John M McCormick John R Foster and wife, Mrs W K Smith, Miss Mabel Beck S B Linthecum, E. Hoyt, James Canby, Miss M Canby, Mrs J P Canby Lewis Russell Geo C Stout, Preston C Smith, A Roberts R L Glisan, Portland

Cochran-Flett.

Dr George H. Flett, a young physician very well known in this city was united in marriage a few days ago to Miss Georgiana Cochran an estimable young lady of Dunsmuir California The ceremony was performed Wednesday, Aug 15. The young couple removed at once to their new home in Sissons where Dr Flett will practice his profession Dr Flett graduated some seven years ago from the Willamette Medical college in Portland Subsequently he completed his medical course in Philadelphia The many friends of the couple will unite in wishing them love, life, happiness and prosperity

Johns Ralston

On Thursday evening Mr Jonner O Ralston was married to Miss Ada K. Johns, at the residence of Hon M C George Rev I D Driver, officiating The ceremony was witnessed by a number of friends of both parties who joined in wishing every happiness and prosperity to the happy couple Mr Ralston and his charming bride will take up their residence at Albany for the winter

Dinner to Mr Wilmerding.

On Friday at the St Charles hotel a complimentary dinner was given to Mr T K Wilmerding prior to his departure for the Cascade locks where he will assume the duties of a civil clerkship in the United States engineering department The following were present Mr H J Carrell, Mr W H Bell Mr D O Taylor M D M Clarkeson and Mr T H Bartlett

Skidmore-Low

On Thursday August 16, Miss Ettie A Skidmore daughter of Mrs T H Skidmore, was united in marriage to Mr George P Low at the residence of the bride's mother, 237 Logan avenue, San Diego Cal the Rev Alfred Brown officiating Mr Low is well known and popular among his large circle of friends in this city

Notes.

There were a number of circus parties Wednesday evening

The engagement is announced of Mr T W Mellis of this city to Miss Julia Levy of San Francisco

Messrs F R Adams, David Lewis, Fred Andrews and Foster Beck went to Vancouver barracks yesterday, to play a tennis tournament—Multnomah club vs The Barracks

Personal.

Mr and Mrs W J Burns are at Clatsop

Miss Lizzie Earl has returned from Clatsop

Mr W J Ott has been at Clatsop all last week

Mr W K Smith Jr has returned from Clatsop

Mr Wm M Ladd and wife are still at Clatsop

Miss Sallie Lewis returned this week from Clatsop

Mr Frank E Hart has returned from Clatsop

Miss Mabel Beck went down to the coast Tuesday

Mr Alec D. Charlton left for the Sound Tuesday

The Misses Savier left for Clatsop beach Tuesday last

Mr Harry W Hogue returned Friday from Clatsop

Miss Augusta Marshall is visiting at the Tacoma hotel

Mrs Holt C Wilson has returned from Clatsop beach

Miss Wilson returned Friday last from Clatsop beach

Mrs W K Smith is at the Seaside House, Clatsop beach

Mr Zera Snow wife and child and maid are at Clatsop

W N Gillman of Prince Edward Island, W I is in the city

Misses Georgia and Kate Gill went to Ilwaco on Tuesday

Mr and Mrs John R Foster are spending a few days at Clatsop

Mr C E S Wood wife, child and maid are still at Clatsop beach

Mr Hamilton E Brooke returned from Wilhoit springs Thursday

Mrs W B King and children returned Friday from Clatsop beach

Mr Scott Brooke is spending a week at the Seaside house Clatsop beach

Col and Mrs C E Morgan of The Dalles returned Friday from Clatsop

Miss Tressie Wire of Vancouver is visiting Miss Rosa Sumner of this city

Mr C W Idleman has returned from Wilhoit springs this afternoon

Mrs Geo H Flanders and family returned from Clatsop on Friday

Mr Lloyd Brooke returned last night from a week's visit at Wilhoit springs

Mr Sig Cohn and wife have settled down to housekeeping at 211 Stark street

Gen Fulton returned Friday from Clatsop where he has been for several weeks

Mr J M Wallace returned yesterday from a three weeks vacation on the Sound

Mrs M J White and her son Edgar returned from Wilhoit Springs Monday

Mr and Mrs T B Wilcox spent last week at The Tacoma They expect to return to day

Miss Edna Moody of Salem and Miss Jessie Gill went to Ilwaco yesterday on the Potter

Hon Asahel Bush of Salem chairman of the democratic state central committee is in the city

Mr J W Milliken of Meier & Frank has returned from a vacation spent at Wilhoit springs

Mr W H West and family returned Friday evening from several weeks visit at the seaside

Mr and Mrs David Robertson are at North beach the guests of Mr and Mrs Corbett

Mr and Mrs Carl Adler of Baker City are the guests of Mr H Simon and family at [illegible] street

Miss May Kenney of this city is sojourning among relatives at Napavine Washington territory

Mr Oliver H Cole and Miss Alice Cole returned yesterday from a two weeks' trip up the Sound

Mrs Lowenstein of San Francisco returned home last Sunday after a stay with Mrs L Cohn of this city

Mr Geo P Lowell formerly of this city has opened an electrician's office in San Diego California

U S Marshal Myers was a passenger on the Potter yesterday afternoon, to join his family at Astoria

Mr Herman W Heck of Summerville was in the city during the week and left for San Francisco Friday night

Mrs N Lamm and children have returned to their home in this city after a three weeks sojourn at Yaquina

Charles H Hale has resigned the position of clerk in the office of the engineer, Thirteenth Light house district

Mr Charles Woodard of Snell Heitshu & Woodard, arrived here yesterday afternoon after a trip around the world

Miss Leila Burr came down from the Cascades Locks Tuesday and has been Mrs H D Green's guest for the past week

Miss Emilie F. Bauer, who has been visiting friends for the past few weeks, left for her home in Walla Walla last Friday.

Mrs David O Lewis and daughter Mrs P J Mann, expect to leave in about a week on an extended trip to Indiana and Ohio

Miss Carrie Durbrow, who has been at Seaside house, Clatsop, for three weeks, returned Friday and is visiting Mrs. T. B. Trevett

Miss Kate Wallace and Miss Elsie Hoyt, who have been spending the past six weeks in Tacoma at The Tacoma, returned home yesterday.

Messrs Fred Pittock, Charles Monnell, O. P McFall and L H Barton left yesterday afternoon for a short fishing trip up the Columbia river

Mr. Mark Bailey, lately graduated from the State University of Oregon, will leave Monday for the East, to take a full course at Harvard college

Mrs. William McFall and Miss Sue McFall left for Tacoma Wednesday. Mr McFall started to meet them Friday, and together they will make a short trip on the Sound.

Mr E D Dewey of the mailing department of THE OREGONIAN left on the train last evening for a two weeks' rustication among the Cow Creek mountains and in Southern Oregon

Mrs R. W Mitchell is at present visiting at Hamilton, Canada, with a sister of Mr John J Byrne, formerly connected with the O R & N Co here, but now with the A, T & S F, located at San Francisco

WASHINGTON TERRITORY SOCIETY

Concert and Ball at "The Tacoma."

On Thursday evening the fifth annual concert and ball was given at The Tacoma hotel, Tacoma It has been the custom for the past four years of Mr W D Tyler the well known manager of what is without doubt the prettiest most perfectly appointed and best managed hotel in the Northwest The Tacoma to bring the summer season to a nominal close by giving a concert followed by a hop The affair of Thursday night is said to have been the most successful yet given and it certainly was one of the most brilliant and enjoyable social events that have ever occurred in the Northwest Besides the guests of the hotel including many from the Eastern states there were assembled prominent society people from the city and from along the Sound Parlor A now pleasantly remembered by young people from the Atlantic to the Pacific as the scene of many happy hours, was beautifully decorated with flowers A professional decorator from San Francisco had been secured to give suggestions, etc. The main entrance was profusely ornamented with ferns, hop vines and evergreens interspersed with flowers The pillars down the center of the parlor were gracefully entwined with ferns chrysanthemums roses etc The mantels were prettily decorated with sprays of lilies acacias and ferns held by scarfs of China silk Dogwood blossoms and branches of crab apple were used in the decoration of the walls One mantle in particular presented a striking appearance by beautiful effect in red

THE CONCERT.

The programme of the concert which was given under the direction of Professor Paulsen assisted by Mrs Frank Allyn Miss Daisy Ainsworth and Mr G G Chandler, was one of unusual excellence, as follows

OVERTURE—"Freischutz Weber
ORCHESTRA
a "LICHTERTANZ / b HOCHZEITZUG — "Feramors," Rubenstein
For Piano, four hands, Messrs. Weisbach and Zobler
ORCHESTRA.
SELECTION—"Lohengrin, Wagner
ORCHESTRA
SONG "Out on the Deep, Lohr
MR G G CHANDLER
BALLAD AND POLONAISE Vieuxtemps
VIOLIN SOLO, MR. H SIEBING
OVERTURE—"Rosamonde," Schubert
ORCHESTRA
WALTZ DUETT—"Cheerfulness, Gumbert.
MRS FRANK ALLYN AND MISS AINSWORTH.
CONCERTO Heinemeyer
FLUTE SOLO MR PAULSEN
a. "MESSAGE, / b "AIR," — For Strings — Schumann / Bach
FANTASIE—"The Favorite," Hartmann
CORNET SOLO, MR J H BROMBERGER.
MARCH—"Suite, Lachner
ORCHESTRA

THE BALL

When the floor was cleared for dancing a scene of brilliancy unusual in a Western city of the size of Tacoma was presented in the handsome parlor The reception committee composed of Messrs C W Griggs, Gen J W Sprague, Hon Henry Drum, R B Price C P Masterson, G F Atkinson, Alexander Baillie I W Anderson Judge Frank Allyn, J M Buckley, F M Wade, George Browne, L R Manning A C Mason, Frederick Mottet W D Tyler, some of the best known citizens of Tacoma, did all in their power to place the guests at their ease The invitations issued by Messrs Stuart Rice, A M Stewart Otis Sprague T B Wallace Maj J L Hayden J C Brockenbrough and Fred Forbes brought out nearly everyone well known in society here During an intermission the guests adjourned to the spacious dining room where at three long tables a most elaborate luncheon was served including salads ices coffee dainties fruits etc Messrs W N Pratt E L Sawyer Theodore Hosmer, Frank Laidlaw, H C Wallace, W A Rice G G Rowe and H R Goodwin the floor committee had a difficult task in hand but acquitted themselves with great tact Among the guests present were From Portland Mr and Mrs T B Wilcox, Mrs O H Cole, Miss Alice Cole Mrs William McFail Miss Sue McFall Miss Gussie Marshall, Miss Kate Wallace Miss Elsie Hoyt Mr J M Wallace From Tacoma and elsewhere Mr and Mrs Otis Sprague Mr and Mrs W D Tyler Judge and Mrs Frank Allyn Mr and Mrs J C Brockenbrough Mr and Mrs Frank Tuttle, Mr and Mrs D S Pulford, Mr and Mrs S Dusenberry Mrs Samuel Wilkeson Mr F S Harmon Mr and Mrs J H Houghton Mr and Mrs S Collyer, Mr and Mrs I W Anderson Mr and Mrs T I Scantlin Mr and Mrs Thompson, Mr and Mrs J H Hall Mr and Mrs H H Holt Mr and Mrs R Price, Mr and Mrs F Mottet Mr and Mrs F M Hunt Mr and Mrs C M Barton Mr and Mrs Nelson Bennett Capt and Mrs C E Clancey, Mr and Mrs C W Griggs, Hon and Mrs Goey of Olympia, Hon and Mrs Town Mr and Mrs J M Buckley Mr and Mrs Elwood Evans, Mr and Mrs McMillen Mesdames Peet, Blackwell Wintermute Hubbard Van Ogle, Nolin Mr and Mrs Ouimette, Mr and Mrs Snow, Mr and Mrs Frank Vining Mr and Mrs Sampson Mr and Mrs H D Thomas Mr and Mrs I S Baker, Mr and Mrs F P Olds Mr Sly Mr and Mrs George E Atkinson, Rev I H Wells Mr and Mrs Sharpstein Dr and Mrs Munson Mr and Mrs Nelson Bennett Dr and Mrs Misner Mr and Mrs William Fuser, Mr and Mrs Forbes Mr and Mrs Sly Mr and Mrs Opie, Mr and Mrs S S Brooks Mr and Mrs H F Garretson Misses Bowen Derickson Grace Derickson, Mamie Thompson Lillias Robertson Edmunds Ingle of Lafayette Hall Nora Hall Forbes Woodruff Helen Woodruff Payne Ferry the Misses Unthank, the Misses Delpratt Jean Buckley Misses Evans, Ramsdell Daisy Ainsworth Holt Gertrude Holt Catlin Maud Smith Hayden Parker, Garretson Wallace, Ashcraft Jones Vining Payne King, Edmundston Benton the Misses Delpratt Franklyn Woodruff Messrs Meade Abbott J C Ainsworth jr W A Rice H H Sharp Arthur Bowen W P Prichard G H Prichard Harvey Egan Durgin C J Smyser, Ralph Vining Kershaw J M Ashton I Ed Buckley S W Means F D Powell H D Thomas, jr, Albert Sutton Charles S Reeves Pickles [illegible] J I Ellis John Sample J I Severson David Wilson Wm Hanson Campbell W F Knapp

Olympia Social Notes

Mr L R Freeman left for Warren Ia on Tuesday

Mr Geo F Thompson the rancher, has been in town for a day or two

Mr J Harris will leave for San Francisco on Monday on a business trip

Mrs E M Percival and son are visiting Miss Stella Galliher in Tacoma

Mrs Mark Levy and daughter Vivian of Portland Oregon are visiting Mrs Harris

Mr O R Simenson visited Port Townsend during the week, returning on Wednesday

The ladies of the Congregational society will give an excursion on the bay on Friday evening

Mr E A Stevens agent for the Western Union Telegraph Company visited Seattle this week

Mrs C M Moore and her mother, Mrs N Ostrander are visiting Mrs Walter Crosby, at Kalama

Messrs Warren S White, D B Bush and Oliver H Cole of Portland are registered at the Carlton

Miss Grace Spinger of Portland who has been visiting relatives in Olympia returned home on Monday.

Miss De Shay of Kentucky is visiting the family of Maj J C Breckenridge, previous to her departure for Alaska.

Capt. S. W. Percival and his daughter, Mrs T N Ford, have gone to the Green River hot springs for a few weeks.

Judge M. A. Root and Mr. G. M. Savage are in attendance at the session of the grand lodge of Good Templars at Spokane Falls.

Mr. C. M. [illegible] is [illegible] to be about to change his mode of life by taking to himself a wife. For this purpose he intends visiting Waitsburg this week, where the young lady resides

Mrs S M F Jones, teacher of instrumental and vocal music in the Collegiate Institute in East Olympia, has resumed her classes

A children's party was given at the residence of Mayor Chambers on Wednesday evening which is said to have been a delightful affair

Mr W T Lewis of Racine the famous wagon manufacturer and Mr W H Mitchell his Portland agent with their wives, are visiting in Olympia

Mrs Clara B Colby of Nebraska and Mrs Elizabeth L Saxon of Washington D C, visited Mrs P C Hale this week at her beautiful home in East Olympia During their stay the members of the Woman's club and the W C T U called on them and passed a delightful evening in a general discussion of woman's suffrage and other kindred matters

Excursions on the bay are becoming quite fashionable On Wednesday evening a delightful party was given by the ladies of the St John's Episcopal guild The steamer Jessie towed a couple of barges down to Butler's cove and back the trip being highly enjoyed by all on board The party was accompanied by the Olympia Brass Band which added much to the pleasure of the moonlight excursion

Society Notes from Seattle

S C Hyde of Spokane Falls was in the city this week

A L Mundy of Portland was in Seattle last Wednesday

W J Jones of Port Townsend was in Seattle this week

W E Cook of Oakland Cal is the guest of Capt Joseph Green of this city

Gen Ross G O Pierce of Olympia spent several days in Seattle the past week

Rev Ernest O Smith has come here to assume the pastorate of the Unitarian church

Miss Charlotte Stout of Portland, and Miss Lizzie McFadden are visiting with Mrs W F Boone of this city

Capt Sam Hoyt harbor master of this city has gone to Banff British Columbia for the benefit of his health

Hon H G Struve returned from California last Tuesday greatly improved in health He has recovered the use of his voice

Pierre P Ferry youngest son of ex Governor E P Ferry has started for Ann Arbor, where he will enter the law school

Will L Visscher who used to lecture extensively with Bill Nye after a few weeks of life among the Seattleites, has gone to Portland to live

Four real estate dealers left the city on last Friday for a season of rusticating at the hot springs They are I H Griffith, O C Phinney J J Post and J W Edwards

Elmer H Cassell has been appointed temporary train dispatcher for the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern during the absence of M K Jones, who is accompanying the body of his father, the late chief justice, to their former home in Rochester Minnesota

The Mount Rainier climbers returned this week Seven of them, John Muir Prof E S Ingraham, A C Warner, C V Piper N O Booth P B Van Trump and D W Bass, reached the top H B Loomis and William Keith failed in the attempt

Maj Jack Strattman the news dealer has gone to San Francisco to say a last good bye to the "boys down below" He has concluded to live in Seattle all the rest of his days and the object of his visit to California is to help the members of his family remove to Seattle

AMUSEMENTS

What the Troubadours Have Done at the New Park During the Week

The past week has witnessed the first appearance in Portland of one of the brightest exponents of grotesque and eccentric comedy on the boards indeed it can safely be said that Nellie McHenry is without a peer in the soubrette line She is without exception the most versatile, lively and engaging comedienne, the most natural, mirthful and altogether jolly little body that ever set an audience in roars of laughter She sings a song and dances a measure with more telling effect than any woman we have ever seen In fact she is the very embodiment of merriment from the rise to the fall of the curtain Her Sally Stiles the stage struck lady's maid and Dolly Dasher the girl who should have been a boy were as complete pieces of character work as one ever sees In particular her burlesque of the mad scene from Hamlet is as nearly perfect as [illegible] can be She is simply immense in everything she does

Frank Blair too ably seconds her in all her work and it is worth the price of admission alone to see his ballet dancer burlesque

John Webster is a capital actor in everything he does and so are Felix Haney and C Mandeville Mr Thos E Jackson is simply immense as the old maid Priscilla Prim in "Three of a Kind" and is also a decided hit

Indeed the entire company not omitting the feline Miss Dickie Martinez and Miss Frances Hubert, are as clever a company as Portland has seen for a long time and those who failed to enjoy their comedy missed many a hearty laugh

It is to be hoped that next season when they return it will be at a time when old Sol sheds his milder beams upon us rather than in midsummer Though the houses have been fair during this engagement we can safely predict crowded audiences when next they come The company leaves this morning for Victoria where they will appear to morrow evening whence they go to Seattle and Tacoma and thence East

NOTES

Miss Nellie McHenry has bought a fruit farm in Southern California

Manager Maguire has bought the Opera house at Butte, Montana and will rebuild immediately

Roland Reed opened his [illegible] in The Woman Hater at [illegible] Museum last Monday night.

Miss Bessie Louise King has been engaged by Hoyt & Thomas, and will be seen in the Brass Monkey

McKee Rankin is to appear at the Chicago Grand Opera House next week in a new play called "The Runaway Wife"

Kate Castleton has begun rehearsals of her new play "A Paper Doll" which will be produced under the direction of Mr Harry Phillips

The play which Noel Grant is writing for Miss Annie Pixley is laid in Mexico and is expected to give an interesting glimpse of Mexican life in general

Louis James and Marie Wainwright will appear next season in an elaborate revival of "Twelfth Night" Manager Howe has them booked for the New Park this fall

It is not by any means a joke about Bernhardt's playing Romeo She will open as the lover at the Odeon this winter and if Jane Hading isn't in America she will be the Juliet

James O'Neil begins his tour of the country at Jersey City September 3 in "Monte Cristo" Contrary to all reports he will appear in no other play this season Mr George L Smith will be his manager

Kate Castleton has a mania for dog collecting The fad is an entirely new one in theatrical circles but the pretty soubrette is nothing if not original In the kennel at her pretty Oakland Cal, estate, there is a collection which is pitched up in the top circles of canine aristocracy A pet poodle, pet pugs, skyes and every other pattern of doggie has received the stamp of æstheticism and fashion One of the number a handsome St Bernard which belongs to her husband Harry Phillips weighs over 100 pounds and is valued at $2000

WHEN HE MAY VOTE

PORTLAND Oregon Aug 25 1888

To THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Will you kindly inform me as a reader of THE OREGONIAN? How long a foreigner has to live in the United States after he has taken out his first naturalization papers, or, in other words under what conditions a foreigner becomes a voter? READER

In Oregon a person of foreign birth and of the age of twenty one years, can vote one year after he has declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States, provided he has lived in the state during six months prior to the election at which his vote is offered

Union ticket office, corner First and Oak streets —Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line, Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short line. G. S. Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Appropriate Exercises to be Held at the Tabernacle To-Night.

The Programme—Capt C A. Woodruff to Deliver the Oration to the Dead Hero—Resolutions Adopted—Military Order Issued

Memorial services in honor of the late Philip H Sheridan will be held Sunday evening at the Tabernacle, corner Tenth and Morrison streets

Capt C. A Woodruff U S A, will deliver the address The First Regiment Band, O N G, will furnish the instrumental and the Appollo Club the vocal music The public are cordially invited and all old soldiers are especially requested to be present.

Members of the Grand Army of the Republic and Loyal Legion will wear their badges

The churches of the city have been requested to close and join in this tribute of respect to the memory of a great general and noble citizen

ORDER OF MEMORIAL EXERCISES

The following are the order of exercises which will be observed at the Tabernacle this evening

Selection First Regiment Band
God Save the Nation The Apollos
Invocation Comrade Rev T F Clapp
Chorus [illegible] The Apollos
Oration Comrade Capt C A Woodruff U S A
America The Apollos
BENEDICTION
[illegible] March First Regiment Band

THE APOLLOS

First tenor Joseph Henwood Wm S Powell second tenor C C Miller Wm [illegible] first bass J S Miller R H Plosson second bass J J Struble W J Fenton

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

Albert L Sears C L Fay T Cook T A Lyons J T Chamberlin J W Allen

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE

The following appropriate resolutions have been adopted

HEADQUARTERS GEORGE WRIGHT POST NO 1
DEPARTMENT OF OREGON,
GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC

Our illustrious and beloved commander Philip Henry Sheridan has been called by the inexorable decree awaiting all men to the presence of the Supreme Commander

While bowing in reverent submission to the divine will we cannot withhold our grief at parting with him, who could be at once exemplar and companion commander and friend a wise counsellor and a true man

With the nation, we mourn the loss of a great general who never forgot to hold the duty of a citizen as the highest object of his ambition with the army the loss of a soldier whose life will be its chief lesson

And we send to those to whom he was endeared in the sacred relations of husband and father, the expression of our tenderest sympathy in an hour when all the consolation the human heart can receive or give, is the offering of our tears and prayers.

But in the midst of this grief, we ask them to share our gratitude that we live in an age and land that makes his illustrious career possible, promising that the priceless heritage of his immortal name, so dear to them shall be cherished by us till we are called to meet him in the last ROLL CALL

Given by George Wright Post on the 17th day of August 1888, and ordered that a copy be forwarded to the family of General Sheridan

E W ALLEN,
Commander

D H TURNER,
Adjutant

MILITARY ORDER

Col C F Beebe, under date of Headquarters First regiment O N G Portland August 21 1888 has issued the following order

This regiment will parade, uniformed and equipped with side arms on Sunday, August 26th for participation in memorial services to be held in this city in memory of the late General P H Sheridan, under the auspices of Geo Wright Post No 1 G A R Assembly at the armory promptly at 7 o'clock P M Field and staff will report dismounted to the colonel and non-commissioned staff band and field music to the adjutant at the same hour and place

Commanding officers of companies will make prompt and thorough service of this order, and will make returns to these headquarters on or before Friday August 24th

Companies B and H of this regiment are excused from compliance with this order

CHURCH NOTICES

There will be no services at the Fourth Presbyterian church to day, owing to repairs on the building

St Matthew's Episcopal Mission First and Caruthers streets Services at 11 A M No evening service

Trinity church corner of Sixth and Oak streets Services at 11 A M and 7 45 P M Sunday school at 10 A M

St John Presbyterian Church corner Sixteenth and Marshall streets Rev J V Milligan pastor Preaching at 11 A M. by the pastor Sunday school at 9 45.

Plymouth Congregational Church corner F and Fourteenth streets—The Rev T E Clapp will preach at 11 A M Sunday school at 12 30 Evening service omitted

Unitarian Church corner Yamhill and Seventh streets T L Eliot minister Services Sunday morning at 11 The Sunday school is opened September 2d Evening service omitted

Swedish Lutheran Church on B street between Ninth and Tenth streets—Rev John W Skans pastor Services at 10 30 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school at 12 15 P M All are welcome

Second Baptist church corner of Meade and Second streets — Preaching Sunday morning and evening, conducted by Rev D Heagle Sunday school directly after morning service

Second Baptist church, corner of South Second and Meade streets—Preaching on Sunday morning and evening, conducted by Rev D Heagle Sabbath school directly after morning service

First Congregational Church—Rev F D Kelsey, of Helena Montana will preach at 11 A M at the First Congregational church corner of Second and Jefferson streets A cordial welcome awaits all who attend

Grace Methodist Episcopal church corner Taylor and Eleventh streets Ross C Houghton D D, pastor—Preaching morning and evening by the pastor Sunday school at 12 30 All are welcome Ushers in attendance

First Spiritual society meets at G A R hall Sunday, at 11 A M and 7 30 P M The platform will be occupied on Sunday August 26th by Mr S Seip of San Francisco [illegible] well known psychometrist All are invited

Young Men's Christian Association, corner First and Salmon streets —Rev F D Kelsey of Helena, Montana will address the men's meeting at 4 o'clock P M Sunday Topic "Great Joy" All young men are cordially invited to attend

First Baptist church corner Fourth and Alder street The pastor, Rev J Q A Henry will preach his farewell sermon at 11 A M Baptism will be administered The evening service will be omitted All are welcome to the service of the morning

United Presbyterian church corner Sixth and Montgomery streets The pastor Rev W W Iroe? will preach at 11 A M morning subject "Christian Growth" evening subject "The [illegible]" Sabbath School at 12 [illegible] Young people's meeting at 7 Strangers welcome at all of the services

Calvary Presbyterian Church corner Ninth and Clay streets Rev Warren H Landon pastor The morning service at 11 A M will be omitted to enable all to hear Rev Dr Irvin at the First Presbyterian Church Regular evening service at 7 45 by the pastor Sabbath school at 12 30 o'clock Young people's service at 6 30 P M

First Presbyterian Church corner of Third and Washington streets Rev Arthur J Brown pastor Preaching at 11 A M by Rev Wm Irvin D D secretary of the Presbyterian board of home missions Sabbath school at 9 45 A M This congregation will unite in the evening services at Calvary church corner of Ninth and Clay streets

Taylor-street Methodist Episcopal church Rev Alfred Kummer, pastor —In the morning the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. W. A Spencer of the Church Extension Society The evening services will partake of the nature of a memorial service, at which mention will be made of members of the church who have passed away during the year, including Rev. Dr. Roberts. Sunday school at 12 30 Praise service at 6.45 P. M.

EAST SIDE PULPITS.

First Methodist Church, corner of Ninth and E streets, Rev I. D Driver pastor—Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P. M.

First Baptist Church, corner Seventh and C streets, Rev. Geo W Hill pastor—Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7 30 P. M. Young people's meeting 6 45 P. M.; Sunday school at 12 30

Advent Church, corner of G and Tenth streets, Elder C H Boyd—Morning and evening services at the usual hours

Sellwood M E Church, Rev. G M Pierce, pastor—Sunday school at 10 A M Preaching at 11 A M Gospel meeting at 8 P M

First Presbyterian Church of Albina Rev W O Forbes pastor—Services will be held at 11 A M and 7 30 P M conducted by the pastor Sunday school at 12 15.

St David's Episcopal Church, Rev John W Sellwood rector—Regular services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M by Rev Dyer, of Los Angeles Sunday school at 9 45 A M

Preaching at the Christian Church corner Tenth and E streets, every Lord's day Sunday school at 10 A M Young people's meeting at 7 30 P M every Lord's day

Albina M E Church Rev G M Pierce pastor—Services in the new Scandinavian M E church corner Russell street and Tompkins avenue Sunday school 3 P M Preaching at 4 P M

Adams street M E Church corner Tenth and Adams streets Rev G M Pierce, pastor —Sunday school at 2 30 P M preaching at 3 30 P M and 8 P M General prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 P M

First Presbyterian Church corner of Ninth and J streets Rev D O Ghormly pastor —Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M The pastor having returned will occupy the pulpit morning and evening Sabbath school at usual hour

Mizpah Presbyterian church Tibbets addition Rev Wm Morrison pastor Public worship at 11 A M and 4 P M every Sunday Sabbath school at 12 15 Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 30 Teachers meeting on Friday evening at 8 o'clock

[illegible]

HEADQUARTERS. Merchants from the interior will find their friends at the Crystal Palace 104 First street, presided over by C F Siller Lunch all day and the best

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad for all points east. The only dining car route from Portland. Office No 2 Washington street.

WANTED—HELP

CANVASSERS—ON NEW 10c ARTICLE SALES quick profits large. Apply now two samples and circulars of new goods 10c [illegible] INGERSOLL 45 Fulton street New York 11

I WANT A BASQUE FINISHER AND SKIRT [illegible] Residence H B 1177 31 at Alder 28a1

WANTS—80 HOP PICKERS BY AUGUST 30th. Pioneer Employment office 108 First street Room 12. 28a4

WANTED A NEAT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework Apply between 9 and 12 A M 252 B street 25a3

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork Apply at No 85 North Sixteenth street, between E and F 25a2

WANTED—AN IRONER AND POLISHER FOR laundry work. Apply at 33 Williams street, between First and Second, 25a2

WANTED GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork Easy place Call at 406 Tenth street between Harrison and Hall. 26a1

WANTED TWO GIRLS ONE TO WAIT ON table one to do chamber work at the Wilson House 113 North Second street. 25a2

WANTED A YOUNG GIRL TO TAKE CARE of children. Call at 547 G street, between Twenty first and Twenty-second streets. 25a3

WANTED—A COMPETENT DINING-ROOM girl. Apply to Mrs H W Corbett cor Fifth and Yamhill. Call bet. 9 and 10 A M or 6 and 8 P M

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—500 LABORERS for railroad work. Wages $2 per day and 200 men boys or girls to pick hops Apply to WITHERELL & SURFACE 78 N First between A and B 21

WANTED—A GIRL—INQUIRE AT P LOWENgart cor Sixteenth and D 24atf

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply N W corner Twenty first and D streets 25a3

WANTED RAILROAD GRADERS ON LINE of Oregon Pacific R R wages $2 25 Apply to SEARLE & DEAN, Albany, Or Station work to let 24a14

WANTED—EXPERT STENOGRAPHER AND Typewriter for Banking House. Must have best recommendations. Salary $90 per month. Address in own hand writing Q. F care Oregonian. 21

BARBER WANTED — GOOD WAGES AND steady job 27 Morrison street 25a4

WANTED A FIRST-CLASS MILLINER TO go out of the city for three months. Inquire of Messrs Valentine & Goldsmith. 23atf

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework in a small family must be a good cook Apply at S W cor Tenth and Mill sts. 23atf

WANTED—A GOOD COMPETENT WAITER girl, at Overland Hotel. 14atf

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country good wages to a good man. 86 Second street Portland. 12jytf

WANTED—TWO GOOD PANTRYMEN AND two first-class waiters good wages, at Frelmann's Restaurant corner of First and Oak streets. 25jtf

WANTED—PUPILS TO LEARN SHORTHAND from practical reporter qualifying for court or amanuensis work. Tuition $25 for thorough course Situations secured graduates. Address PITMAN care Oregonian 25a2

WANTED—ACTIVE, ENERGETIC AND EXperienced accident solicitors to know that they can make good pay by applying to Portland Mutual Benefit Association Room No 3 first floor Abington Bldg Portland Or 4a1m

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

A SALESMAN OF EXPERIENCE TRAVELING on the sound should like to take along a side line. Box 334 East Portland 25a6

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER OR BOARD FOR two small children Apply between 6 and 8 P M or 9 and 11 30 Sunday at 31 Hood street. 25a4

WANTED—A FURNISHED COTTAGE UNTIL March 1st No children References. State terms and location Address A. B, C. care Oregonian.

WANTED SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE IN Holladay's addition or Albina for gentleman and wife (no children) First-class references. J M Oregonian. 25a2

WANTED TO RENT—BY A RESPONSIBLE party without children a well furnished cottage of five to seven rooms. Address giving rent and location TENANT this office

WANTED—AGENTS

WANTED A COMPETENT LADY CANVASSER to travel in Willamette Valley and sell goods by sample Steady work Good pay Apply at General Information Bureau 63 North Second st. 25a2

AGENTS ACTIVE AGENTS WANTED FOR The Life of General Sheridan a popular hero, a popular book at a popular price. For terms and territory address J. PERSON Room 4 Freedman building corner Fourth and Market S. F. 25a1m

WANTED ACTIVE AGENTS FOR OUR CELEBRATED photo copies PACIFIC PORTRAIT CO [illegible] Market st San Francisco Cal 9a1m

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT

WANTED SITUATION BY A COMPETENT and accurate bookkeeper References. BOOKKEEPER 463 West Park street. 25a3

WANTED SALESMAN JUST FROM THE East wishes a position in either Boots and Shoes or Dry Goods Address H G 6½ Morrison 25a2

WANTED A POSITION AS BOOKKEEPER OR assistant and clerk 5 years experience No 1 reference No objection to a country town Address W W care Oregonian. 25a3

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FARMS FOR SALE—SOME GOOD FARMS IN the Willamette valley for sale at reasonable prices and on easy terms Apply to WM. MACMASTER 40 Second st Portland Oregon 4atf

$9250, THE CHOICEST AND MOST ELEGANTLY residence block in East Portland It is for sale and you will say so I think one block away from N street [illegible] may [illegible] of O R SHOPE (with Harvey & Co) foot of Morrison street. 24atf

$5500 WILL BUY A CHOICE QUARTER [illegible] N E corner Twelfth and B streets Address DUGAN BROS Salem Or 23atf

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN A REAL ELEGANT quarter block in Tichner (Hound) in proved street fine view MULTNOMAH REAL ESTATE OFFICE 149 F [illegible] street 23a7

FOR SALE CHEAP A FINE FRUIT FARM [illegible] of 6 acres adjoining River [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Columbia Investment Company room 1 Dekum building 4atf

4 ACRES ONE BLOCK FROM VANCOUVER Railway for $1000 [illegible] for all kinds [illegible] Washington [illegible] 1atf

FOR SALE [illegible] WITH [illegible] HOUSE AND [illegible] on East side A bargain Apply to [illegible] Seventh [illegible] Stephens Add [illegible]

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE HORSE HARNESS AND TOP buggy [illegible] will [illegible] Address [illegible] care Oregonian 21

CHEAP FOR CASH A BRAND NEW DELIVERY wagon suitable for anything also good horse and harness at 201-203 Front street. 24a7

FOR SALE A FIRST-CLASS MILK BUSINESS Address Milk Business care Oregonian 22a4 w1

FOR SALE CHEAP—WATER POWER GRIST mill and 15 acres of land on the Willamette river at Milwaukie six miles from Portland. Apply to F O McCOWN at 167 First street Portland or at Oregon City Oregon 23atf

FOR SALE CHEAP—CHOICE DAIRY RANCH located within 8 miles of Portland Or, containing 640 acres, and carrying at present 95 head of dairy cattle premiums on policies (transferable) amounting to $2460, paid up until September, 1891. For further particulars address Ranch care Oregonian. 18a7

LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

R SHERLOCK, SADDLERY, HARNESS, HARDware, 94 Front st, Portland, Or

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO, 73 FRONT ST Importers of Shoe Manufacturers' Goods, Shoe Store Supplies, Blacking, Dressings, Etc.

SEEDS.

E. J. BOWAN, WHOLESALE SEEDMAN AND Commission Merchant, 67 Front street.

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping. Apply 99 Columbia street, between First and Second. 11

FOR RENT—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS at 273 Taylor street. 26a2

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS EN suite or single with board at 189 Seventh street Location central. 28a2

FOR RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping 333 Fifth street between Main and Salmon. 25a1

FOR RENT—CENTRAL LOCATION NEWLY furnished parlor bed room with use of double parlors. $8 per month. Address A A R care Oregonian 25a6

FOR RENT ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS in central location, with board all conveniences, References Address W T this office. 24a1m

FOR RENT—NICELY AND NEWLY FURnished rooms convenient location. Inquire at 97 Montgomery street. 23a5

THE RAYMOND—FURNISHED ROOMS EN suite and single. No. 203½ First street. 8a1m

FOR RENT—IN THE STONE BLOCK FIRST and Market respectable parties without children, rooms furnished and unfurnished, for housekeeping

SECURE YOUR ROOMS AT THE REVERE House, corner Third and Stark streets. Board by the day week or month 4a1m

DO YOU WANT A FURNISHED ROOM? CALL at THE EMPIRE Room 58 Union Block and look over a list of 600 rooms, in all parts of the city

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES

FINE LARGE QUEEN ANNE HOUSES FOR rent by Portland Trust Company of Oregon Office 69 Third street 14atf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST FROM SOUTH PORTLAND A RED COW with white spots about 8 years old, will calve in about two weeks Reward will be paid for information left at Grutli saloon Yamhill street between Front and First, 25a3

LOST FROM GARDEN HOME OR A BLACK Mule about 7 years of age short ears white marks on shoulders, no shoes and in good condition. Finder return to CASTER BLOSZ? Garden Home, and receive reward 25a3

$200 REWARD — $200 THE ABOVE REward will be paid to any person for the return of the jewelry and watches etc stolen from the store of Wendell & Haller in Olympia W T on Saturday night August 11 1888 and for the arrest and conviction of the burglar or burglars. 17atf WENDELL & HALLER.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE TAYLOR FIRE INSURANCE CO 9 Washington street 14atf

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and chattels of any description (without removal) or personal note G H FREEMAN 86 2d st

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT—A BAKERY AND restaurant Apply to ANTONE B RINGE Arlington Oregon 25a7t

RESTAURANT IN CITY DOING A GOOD BUSIness for sale at a bargain Owner anxious to leave city FABRE First and Morrison 25a7

WANTED A PARTNER IN A GOOD PAYING business. Must have $250. 25a2 GEORGE KLENKE, National Hotel.

TO LEASE FOR A TERM OF YEARS—THE ferry route between Sellwood and Fulton. Apply to F O McCOWN 167 First st Portland 23atf

FOR SALE—A BAKERY AND CONFECTIONery doing a good cash business. Address C care Oregonian 21a6

FOR SALE—GAMAGE'S NEW HOTEL, HOquiam Wash Ter The popularity of this hotel and the patronage it receives needs no comment. For full particulars address J A. Gamage Hoquiam, W T.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY AND LADIES' FURnishing Goods, in Port Townsend, W T, established business, only house of the kind best of reasons for selling rare chance Address Box 85 Port Townsend Wash Ter 18a8

PHYSICIAN WISHES TO SELL GOOD WILL personal effects etc, will guarantee purchaser excellent practice; only doctor in the place. Address L. A M care Oregonian. 4a1m

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A LADY WOULD GIVE LESSONS IN INSTRUmental or vocal music at pupil's residence Especial attention given to beginners. Charges moderate. Address Miss G care Oregonian. 25a2

MRS. S. SEIP, PSYCHOMETRIST AND RELIable Clairvoyant, rooms 5 and 6 251½ First street. Consultation daily Class in psychometry and spiritual science, Tues. and Thurs. at 8 P M Written life reading from hair $3 and $5. 24atf

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MR SO John J Sax is not my agent and that I will neither be responsible for nor pay any indebtedness he may contract.

his
JOHN X SAX.
mark

Witness
L B MAGOON
August 23 1888 24a4

NOTICE—TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE Arlington Mining Company The annual meeting of the stockholders of the above corporation for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting will be held September 3, 1888 at the office of the company at 8 o'clock P M E J JEFFERY Pres JONATHAN BOURNE JR Sec. (10) Presidents

PIONEER COOPERAGE REMOVED TO N W corner Fifth and D streets. Two good coopers wanted. 21a12 A D TUFTS.

C H AMBERINES NEW MAP OF WASHINGton with adjoining parts of British Columbia, Montana and Idaho showing all the different Mining Countries for sale at J K GILL & CO'S BOOK STORE 73 First street. 21a10

SCHOOL of Civil Mechanical, Mining Engineering, Surveying Archit Assay 723 Market San Francisco Cal A VAN DER NAILLEN Circular

THE BOARD OF ENGINEERS APPOINTED to consult and report on the obstructions at the Dalles and Celilo Falls in accordance with the requirements of the River and Harbor Act of August 11 1888 will hold a public session at the U S Engineer office Room 58 Union building Portland, at 10 A M Monday August 27 at which meeting all persons desirous of expressing views upon the questions involved are invited to be present.

22a8 G H MENDELL President of the Board.

NOTICE—THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOfore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of George Pope & Co is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. George Pope is alone authorized to collect the debts due the firm, and all demands against it must be presented to him for settlement. Dated at Portland Oregon this 16th August, 1888.

R G MACDONALD.
GEO POPE.

GEO POPE will continue the above business at the same place and under same firm name as heretofore. 16a10 GEO POPE.

MRS. E. DEIBANS METAPHYSICIAN AND Teacher of Christian Science 233 Ninth st. cor. Main Class instructions $5 Consultation free (12atf

J. H FISK ANALYTICAL CHEMIST AND Assayer Analyses made and assaying done at the lowest rates. Office 10½ First street Portland, Or

STORAGE IN A FIRE-PROOF BRICK BUILDing for trunks furniture pianos or general merchandise at usual rates. 48 F street, between Second and Third. (29jelm) H WALKHOLTER

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE, PIANOS AND other goods. Advances made and goods transferred. Union Transfer and Storage Co. 40 Ash street. Telephone 65

REWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWARD FIFTY dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing the Daily or Sunday Oregonian south of Alder st [illegible] J J WOLFE Route Agent.

YOU LOOK REMARKABLY STOUT AND well Yes I am wearing one of Dr Hill's Improved Electric Magnetic Belts and feel young again These belts have been tried and tested for 7 years in this state. For sale by S. G SKIDMORE & CO, 151 First street druggists. 2atf

JOHN THOMPSON & CO HAVE BEEN APpointed agents for the purchase of rag stock for the Columbia River Paper Co and are prepared to purchase for cash Rags Burlaps Manila rope and all other kinds of Paper Stock Old Iron and Metal of all kinds. 45 and 147 First st Portland Oregon. 4m1f

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

SUTTON & BEEBE, SHIP CHANDLERY AND naval stores 16 N Front street Portland Or

ALLEN & LEWIS COMMISSION AND PROduce Merchants Front and D sts Portland, Or

H L PATTIN & CO GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants and Produce Dealers 180 Front st.

C. S. SABAR & CO SHIPPING AND COMMISSION Merchants 20 North Front street Portland, Or

MASON EHRMAN & CO WHOLESALE GROcers and Commission Merchants Nos 2 and 4 North Front street Portland Or

TAYLOR YOUNG & CO SHIPPERS AND Commission Merchants agents for San Juan Lime [illegible] 34 Front street corner Ash

J. McCRACKEN WHOLESALE AND RETAIL [illegible] ship stores garden and grass seeds [illegible] all fruits, etc N E corner Front and Taylor Portland Or

HERMAN WITTENBERG BUYER OF HIDES, Pelts Furs Wool and Tallow and General Commission Merchant Front street near Main Portland. [illegible]

MACHINISTS

TRENKMAN & WOLFF MACHINISTS COR. [illegible] Housework doors Railings Iron [illegible] and machinery of all descriptions planing and moulding tools to order

SMITH & WATSON IRON WORKS ROBT. SMITH [illegible] Building Fronts Jail Cells Vault Linings, Cast and Wrought Iron Work of all kinds Mining Machinery Saw Mills with improved set works Shafting and Machinery of all kinds Fo Ligures Belts etc repairs made promptly Front and Hill streets Portland Oregon. 4m1f

WHOLESALE GROCERS

ALLEN & LEWIS WHOLESALE GROCERS and Shippers N Front and D sts Portland Oregon

CORBITT & MACLEAY WHOLESALE GROcers and Commission Merchants 34 and 36 Front street Portland.

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT WHOLESALE GROcers Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Nos 46 and 48 Front street Portland Oregon.

WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES.

FREELBORN & CO JOBBERS AND RETAILers of wall paper and window shades. The leading wall paper house of the Northwest. New designs constantly arriving. 127 and 129 Third street

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS

OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Company 92 North Front street. Factory in McMillan Addition, East Portland.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD ESTABLISHED in 1851, Portland Or

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS.

DIXON, BORGESON & CO, 108 AND 110 FRONT street, Portland, Or

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SUNDAY, AUG. 26.

Property in Seattle is enormously high, especially that on the tops of the hills. It will probably be graded down, afterwhile, however.

According to the Pendleton *East-Oregonian* rat killing is an attractive amusement in that place This will be pleasant reading to union printers.

The Coos Bay *News* tells of a new-comer there who intends to erect a fine residence in the near future " It would be better for him to erect it in the town

The *Democratic Times* of Jacksonville will conclude that democratic times are over after the November election and republican times will be in order again

The Long Creek *Eagle* tells of a boy pianist in that town whose father is a famous performer on the jewsharp. The *Eagle* notes the fact as an exemplification of the adage "Blood will tell "

The Eugene City *Register* wants to know if there is a "shaol." If the *Register* man should ever undertake to digest a San Diego hotel dinner he will, thereafter, promptly decide in the affirmative.

The Jacksonville *Times* says Our streets are being sprinkled again and everybody is comfortable and happy " The Baptists in the community will inform you, though that sprinkling will not insure eternal happiness.

The man who carries his little troubles home and frets his family with them discounts his happiness 50 per cent and makes his life insurance policy a glittering treasure, which his relatives should be pardoned for desiring to realise on.

The McMinnville *Reporter* tells of a straw vote taken on a train by a drummer who found only one Cleveland man in a large party. He was a postoffice inspector appointed under the present administration and was therefore an ex-officio democrat.

According to a local paper, Pleasant Hill has a " set of thieves who enter the abodes of people while wrapped in the sweet embrace of sleep " If this is a fact the people ought to wake the thieves up with a club, and then have them arrested on a charge of somnambulism

The Omaha *Republican* advises young ladies in that city to carry loaded canes with which to punish offending dudes. If the young ladies should carry well loaded heads they could keep out of the way of the dudes who would, in fact, have no disposition to approach them.

The Baker City *Blade* thinks that St. John is a sweet-scented saint going about traducing and maligning the republican party for $50 a day The *Blade* should, on humane principles be thankful that such a nice man as Mr. St. John is getting so much more than he is worth

The *Umpqua Herald* formerly an alleged prohibition paper has gone over to the democracy, but the democracy doesn't seem to be as happy about it as the opponents of that party would like to see it. The *Herald*, with its democratic instincts couldn't hold out on prohibition during a red hot presidential campaign.

The *Gazette* at Heppner complains of the lack of houses to rent in that town and suggests the erection of neat cottages by persons possessing the means It is a sign of prosperity when such an unsatisfied demand exists, and the frequency of that state of affairs throughout Oregon is another evidence that more sawmills are needed

Codfish and halibut are becoming frequent among the fish caught at Coos bay, and the fishermen are growing jubilant thereat It doesn't take much to make a fisherman jubilant, however and of those who fish for fun it is said that it doesn't take much to make them indulge in pseudology to an extent that would horrify Annanias and Eli Perkins.

Col Roger Q Mills, author of the Mills bill, was colonel of the Tenth Texas regiment in the Confederate army during the civil war, and was captured with his entire command at Arkansas Post January 11, 1863, when 5000 rebels, under Gen Churchill, were compelled to surrender to 30,000 troops under the federal general, McClernand Mills does not seem to be proud of his military record, for he omits it in the sketch furnished by him to the Congressional directory

The San Francisco *Examiner* had, a few days ago, a long dispatch from Tuscon telling of a fight down there in which a lot of drunken Mexicans butchered each other with knives and this dispatch is headed "Life in Arizona " The *Examiner* also has a habit of speaking of free trade as the life of American business Death in Arizona and death to American business would be the natural suggestion to people with their eyes open in the respective cases

At Seattle people are glad to get their letter mail any time within a week after it arrives The postoffice there would be a disgrace to a crossroads village. The only good it does is to make republicans out of the few unfortunate democrats who have to stand in line for hours to get a word with the single clerk who presides at the single delivery window Some of the democrats over there think that probably Cleveland's letter of acceptance has got into the Seattle postoffice and is unable to find the way out.

The Goldendale (W T) *Sentinel* sees in the erection of grain elevators by the G W Hunt railroad, along its line in eastern Washington, an incentive for the erection of like conveniences to farmers by the Northern Pacific and O R. & N Companies. The *Sentinel* says There will scarcely be any estimating the value to the farmers in this inland empire of this commodity if it is adopted by the different roads Grain will then be shipped in bulk which in the one item of sacks will save many a dollar to the farmer "

The La Camas (W T) *News* says that a Helena man has invented a process for placer mining without water which will revolutionize placer mining altogether The details of the method are not to be described until the inventor has secured his patent, which he is taking steps for now In the meantime it is to be presumed that the other miners have come up to the saloon in the camp and while they are waiting for the new invention are also discussing the proposition, entirely without water

From numerous towns in Oregon and Washington territory come complaints that the "fakirs" following Sells Brothers circus have been "skinning" the green and adolescent with their games of alleged chance " while the show has been peregrinating this region. When newspapers continually contain exposes of these "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain," are as plentiful as in this country, and people continue to be fools enough to get duped by such swindlers as circus fakirs, in the language of the complacent Mr. Toots, "its of no consequence."

HUMAN NATURE AND THE CIRCUS.

The circus was the most interesting local event of the past week. To speak accurately, the circus is always the most interesting local event of the year, in the sense that it attracts the attention and attendance of the greatest number of people—of both sexes of all ages, of all degrees of intelligence of every rank race color and condition of life It is the most democratic meeting in America. Political mass meetings do not attract women and children, and are repulsive to many intelligent men Great out of door religious meetings are usually denominational and do not include so large and full a variety of human types of all sorts from the arrogant and supercilious top of society to its malevolent meretricious and muddy bottom as you will find represented in the attendance upon a great circus in a large American town You can find larger assemblies but you will nowhere else find the attendance so variegated

The shortest road for a stranger to pursue in order to get an accurate notion of the prevailing types of people in a new community will be to attend a circus Why? Because it is about our only large public assembly where all classes of society attend drawn thither by no sectarian appeal no call of party no summons of business no stress of commercial or social obligation In this respect the theater suffers by comparison for while all men who are likely to be found at a theater are almost sure to visit a circus, there are thousands at the circus who would avoid the theater, either through bigoted prejudice or stupid incapacity to appreciate the finer and less realistic entertainment of the dramatic stage The circus has a double advantage over the theater since it can always pose as "a moral show" The menagerie attachment is always pressed upon the attention of parents teachers and clergymen It is full of object lessons in natural history and the gymnastic exercises and athletic feats are fascinating to most minds because they are performed with artistic skill and have no brutal external appearance, do not tempt growing boys to become athletes for a base purpose as do public exhibitions of pugilism

The history of the rise and fall of the circus is so interesting a subject that the *Encyclopedia Brittanica* makes it the subject of a long article The Roman circus was nothing but an antique Jerome park Coney island or Saratoga race track 1871 feet long and 675 feet wide Chariot races were the darling sport of the Roman populace and the man who furnished the public at his own expense with the best week of races was the best fellow Our modern circus is clearly descended from the Roman Circensian games, which included not only chariot races but gymnastic contests and shows of wild beasts The gladiatorial contests were the natural outgrowth of these games and our modern circus which in its present form is not much more than a century old is a lineal descendant in spirit and color of the public sports that once served to make a Roman holiday

An old Anglo-Saxon illuminated manuscript in the Harleian collection shows an audience in an amphitheatre diverted by a musician to whose music a man is dancing while another performer exhibits a tame bear which feigns to be asleep or dead The forerunners of our modern American circus in the middle ages were dancing bears, horses that beat the kettledrum with their forefeet and the gleemen who were often tumblers and jugglers An illuminated manuscript of the middle ages shows a juggler throwing three balls and three knives alternately, a boy leaping through a hoop a female acrobat bending backward dancing bears, apes, an ox balancing itself upon a horse's back a horse on the tight rope another walking on its hind legs and engaged in a mimic warfare with a man armed with a sword and buckler Among the tricks of the jugglers in the fairs at the time of Queen Elizabeth was the "decollation of St John the Baptist," which is the "severed head" of modern conjurers

In the play of "Henry the Sixth" are found the lines describing the wild Morisco capering upright, shaking his bells " In Shakspeare's day a famous showman was one Banks, and his performing horse, Morocco danced and solved arithmetical problems, like the learned pig that plays cards at our American fairs We venture the suggestion that Shakspeare had this performing horse in mind especially as in "Love's Labor Lost" occurs the line "The dancing horse will tell you " When Trinculo in the "Tempest" meets Caliban he says, "Were I in England and had but this fish painted, not a holiday fool there but would give a piece of silver, when they will not give a doit to relieve a lame beggar they will lay out ten to see a dead Indian " Ben Jonson in his "Alchemist," alludes to the early use of the circus poster These shows suffered an eclipse during Puritan times, but soon recovered lost ground "Puppets and motions" are mentioned in 1641 and Punch was known as early as 1666. Evelyn relates that in 1654 he saw a " tame lion play familiarly with a lamb a six legged sheep and a four-legged goose " How long was it since a wild eyed Western man on Morrison street advertised the possession of a three legged horse? Evelyn also refers historically to a famous Spanish rope dancer who performed before Edward Sixth, and to a hairy or bearded woman who exhibited herself like our modern Swiss freak of the same description Jacob Hall Nell Gwynne's first lover was a famous acrobat and rope dancer and Clark was the noted posturer contortionist and "boneless man" of the times of James Second and William Third William Stokes, in his book published in 1652 shows himself vaulting over horses and leaping on them whether bare back or wearing the saddle Giants dwarfs, and monsters were always popular Every court in Europe had a dwarf and a giant, or a monster of some sort.

The menagerie dates back in England to Bartholomew Fair in 1708 when among other strange and wonderful creatures was shown a "leopard from Lebanon an eagle from Russia a great mare of the Tartarian breed a little hairy monster from the desert of Arabia. A surprising young mermaid taken on the coast of Acapulco " was shown in London in 1748 The founder of the modern circus was Astley who opened his amphitheatre in London in 1780 and strove successfully to watch the world with noble horsemanship from that date to his death in 1814 he was succeeded by his son who died in 1821 The Astleys were the first to introduce elephants camels etc into their horse spectacles and they founded Franconi's famous circus in Paris They were succeeded by Ducrow who was the first to ride six horses at once to introduce the equestrian pageant and performing elephants Tent or traveling circus began in 1805, and in the start, had but two horses and but few feats by a single performer Astley once added a prize fighter to his show "Dutch Sam " even as the circus of our day once employed Sullivan.

The American circus dates back to 1780, under Ricketts of Philadelphia but it was a small feeble thing before 1820-30 In 1830 Purdy and Welch astonished the country by a circus of twenty four gray horses and a brass band of eight members In 1860 the American circus entered upon the railroad period owned its own cars and abandoned the road A first-class circus company includes 500 to 600 men 300 to 400 horses 20 elephants, hundreds of other animals a canvas outfit that is worth $40,000 The bare-back riders get from $100 to $200 per week, the pad-riders from $70 to $100, a giant from $200 to $300, ordinary curiosities from $20 to $50, while a two-headed woman gets $500 per week The running expenses are from $3000 to $4000 per day, the total investment $500,000 or more Bad weather, poor crops hot politics or an epidemic may ruin the business for the season In Michigan some mining companies have placed railroad companies under bonds not to bring circuses as they unsettle their workmen Pater on N J makes the license $1000 [illegible] have had to shut down on circus day New ark manufacturers estimate their loss by circus at $15,000 a day

REJECTION OF THE FISHERIES TREATY

The U S senate rejected the fisheries treaty chiefly we suppose so far as the republicans are concerned on the ground taken by Senator Edmunds who for the republican majority of the senate committee declared that the president has no right or power to negotiate a treaty without the previous consent of the senate On this report of Senator Edmunds the treaty was rejected although Senator Frye of Maine, and Hoar of Massachusetts argued against it on the broad ground that the treaty settled nothing right since it did not secure the American fisherman against a repetition of the grievances complained of under it outrages were left without redress and there was no concession of the ordinary rights of commercial humanity and international amity which are every American's right in a Canadian port if he enters it in any other craft save a fishing smack

The truth is that Canada has acted like a fool in this matter Until the reciprocity treaty expired in 1866 she was careful never to trouble our fishermen but ever since she lost the benefit of that treaty by her own stupidity in badgering our people during the civil war to please the Confederate incendiaries bank robbers and guerrillas of all sorts for whom her latch string was always out she has pleaded at every opportunity the ahsurd technical letter of the treaty of 1818 in defense of her barbarous treatment of our fishing vessels Canada's treatment of our vessels in passing through the Welland canal illustrates her spiteful spirit and it warrants congress in imposing tolls upon vessels passing through the St. Clair flats canal and bound for Canadian ports east of the Welland canal By paying 20 cents per ton toll in the Welland canal a free passage is given through the St Lawrence river canals and a rebate from the Welland canal tolls is allowed if the proper papers are procured at Ottawa. The shipments of wheat down the St Lawrence canals last year increased 73 248 tons but the increase on the New York canals was much larger The American vessels choosing the latter course were compelled to pay a much higher toll

By the treaty of Washington perfect equality is decided to be the rule American and Canadian vessels enjoying like privilege but Canada does not keep her bargain in this respect The stupidity of Canada's action becomes more apparent in the face of the fact that it was only a few days ago that a great liberal meeting was held at Oakville Ontario, which was addressed by Wilfred Laurier and Sir Richard Cartwright in favor of unrestricted reciprocity Of course that would solve the fisheries quarrel but no reciprocity treaty is possible in face of the ugly temper of the people of the United States stimulated by the conduct of the Canadian government, and just so long as the Macdonald party dictates the economic policy of Canada there can be no reciprocity treaty with Canada. Canada is not keeping her population and the value of real estate has fallen below that of eight years ago

SOMETHING ABOUT BOOMS

"Inhabitiveness" is a characteristic which is growing in the American people and the disposition to acquire homes and remain in them is, by consequence more active and more apparent This doubtless has largely caused that ecstacy of furore and excitement in the real estate markets of numerous western cities known as "booms" But it is a mistake on the part of real estate holders to encourage these excitements as wise enterprising and patriotic citizens to the extent of placing fictitious values on real estate the material from which homes are made

"Booms" really do not advance the interests of any city or country They may make a few individuals suddenly rich but they retard the growth of the cities and sections in which they exist They are the bait which catches speculators and lands gudgeons and actually retard the steady growth of a place, which is the healthiest and best growth In short they simply discount the future The speculator obtains the land upon which the homes should be erected and proceeds at once to place prices so high that the intending settler generally becomes appalled and of course seeks another locality where he can have something left after he has paid for his ground, with which to build a house and establish himself in home and business

The original owner of the real estate does not obtain any more or as much for his land than if he had held it for sale by steady degrees to actual settlers He simply realizes with more suddenness and gives his city a backset, by placing between himself and the home hunter a middle man whose aim is to gather enormous profit from the valuable, would be citizen

This manner of proceeding has ruined San Diego temporarily and has given that place as well as numerous other towns in Southern California a set back from which they will not recover for many years Last year the rush to the localities suggested was a reminder of the mining camp excitements of some decades ago People rushed to the places mentioned in great hordes and were met by a gang of hungry human wolves Men and even women hired as cappers button holed strangers and dragged them off to sand banks, sloughs and all sorts of unpleasant and unreasonable places miles away to show them town lots which the victims were promised would soon be in the heart of a surging city and would therefore ascend in value like the flight of a rocket The whole thing came down like the stick of the rocket and to day the empty streets of such places as San Diego with the sun shining down as if on a well picked and abandoned cotton field, the aspect is dreary to say the least and the boom has done its legitimate work Little stuffy rooms in the towns which the visitors were forced to pay fabulous prices for the privilege of existing in a few days are empty, uncared for and unremunerative, the sale of meals for a dollar each which the unfortunates who resorted to them driven by hunger should have been well paid for risking their lives at are no longer a source of ill gotten wealth to the concoctors, the sloughs sand banks and other adjacent and uninviting territory which had been platted in town lots ooze with malaria under the sun's fierce rays and myriad gnats and flies swarm about and hold indisputable possession Those of the speculators who sold sufficient of territory in town lots to retire on are enjoying their *dolce far niente* at comfortable watering places etc or else staking their gains at the more respectable chances of roulette and faro while the purchasers of the "properties" are in distant places, working hard at their trades to get back the money they threw away, ever and anon pricking up their ears at a hint of another boom in the places of their investment, with the slim hope of realizing on their lots as quickly as possible after the boom shall begin to buzz again But they will work on and hope and wait in vain

San Diego for instance will always be a tolerably good town and a fair shipping point and with the coming years it will probably grow steadily, now that the boom is gone, and in time may make quite a fair little city. All such places have some resources, which will be legitimately improved. "A picture of one is a picture of all such places and the progress and prospects of one boom describe the situation of all of them

The cities of the Northern Pacific coast or such of them as actually possess real [illegible] and rich resources are not booming They are steadily pushing ahead growing healthfully certainly and with all the rapidity which should be hoped for Portland is the most sound the farthest in advance and possessed of the greatest advantages Real estate is reasonably cheap The city has the advantages of ocean navigation without the disadvantages of standing on the sea coast It is surrounded by an agricultural country unexcelled beneath the sun The city is handsomely built and its society is excellent and well established Its external business and commerce are highly satisfactory It is the metropolis of Oregon a mighty empire toward which the eyes of home hunters have turned and are turning and its brilliant future is as well fixed as the days, weeks and months which time is unceasingly forging

A FALSE AND SLANDEROUS REPORT

The result of the election in Oregon last June continues to give concern to the democracy of other states Ever since that result was announced there has been an effort on their part to attribute it to something else than the tariff question Democrats of Oregon are not in doubt on the subject, they know that the extraordinary republican majority was a protest against the sectional and unjust tariff measures proposed by the democratic party The defeated candidate for congress has frankly confessed that the policy of his party on the tariff did it. All other democrats of the state, when they talk on the subject, admit the same thing

Nevertheless as a means of persuading themselves that the tariff policy of their party is not going to produce like effect elsewhere, democrats of other states have been searching with a persevering wondrous industry for other reasons for the extraordinary result in Oregon The latest effort in this line has been made by the San Francisco *Examiner*. That paper has sent a man to Oregon to make an investigation A letter by him two columns in length is printed and that journal says editorially that the letter explains the mystery of the Oregon election

We have not yet seen the letter But its contents are indicated by the editorial comment on it telegraphed by our correspondent We quote "Astonishment at the republican majority of 7 000 was not diminished when it was found that the democrats had not lost ground and that the large majority was due entirely to increase in republican votes Has there been such immense immigration within the last two years to account for this unprecedented growth? It seems not The election turns out to have been thoroughly rotten The railroads ran carloads of repeaters along the line and voted them at successive precincts Border counties were colonized from Washington territory There was treachery within the democratic organization or rather disorganization and many of the democratic workers were in the pay of the enemy The liquor dealers were sold for the republican ticket When to all this was added the unfortunate boast that turned the votes of many Catholic against the democracy the wonder was that the party made any fight at all

This is a most false and slanderous statement Astonishment is expressed at the increase of the vote but it is no more than the increase of former years Thus, in 1880 the vote for member of congress was 41 667 in 1884 it was 49 371 in 1886 it was 51 964 in 1888 it was 60 207 The increase from 1882 to 1884 was 7 [illegible] from 1884 to 1886 5 603 and from 1886 to 1888 5 243 Thus [illegible] were the same [illegible] that the increase this year was "unprecedented" and therefore fraudulent

The assertion that the railroads ran carloads of repeaters along their lines and voted them at successive precincts " will be news to the people of Oregon Our vigilant democracy here never found this out The statement is entirely false So likewise is the statement that border counties were colonized from Washington territory The returns show that the increase of the vote was only the usual increase or even somewhat less, and more over that the republican gains were uniform throughout the state in almost every precinct Doubtless far removed from railroads showed in many instances even greater republican gains than those along the railway lines

Nor has the assertion that the liquor dealers were sold for the republican ticket " better foundation The liquor dealers appeared to divide about as usual but if any came over to the republican party they may be supposed to have been actuated by the same views on the tariff question that brought over so many democrats of all occupations to the republican side

As to treachery and disorganization within the democratic ranks democrats themselves may be best qualified to speak But so far as our own observation extended the disorganization that existed was produced by the [illegible] taken by the party on the tariff question This probably would be called treachery by the [illegible] of the *Examiner*

What the boast was that turned the votes of so many Catholics we shall see when the *Examiner* arrives Probably the report of it and the talk about it is idle gabble

The simple fact is and every man of all parties in Oregon knows it that the extraordinary result in Oregon was due to a single cause and to that cause only the tariff The increase of the vote of the state was less than usual rather than more No doubt among the new voters the republicans had an advantage but large numbers of men throughout the state who had hitherto voted democratic [illegible] on this question voted the republican ticket and they voted it as a protest against the tariff policy of their party That is all there is about it But it is plain that this simple fact is not an agreeable one to the democratic politicians of other states It looks to them too much like a prophecy of what they are to expect in their own state Hence this persistent and unscrupulous effort to lie it away

JUGGLED WITH BY STOCK JOBBERS

We think Mr Brayton Ives has done the state of Oregon some service He has not intended it but he has done it nevertheless

Perhaps it may not occur to the general reader here who Mr Brayton Ives is He is the preposterous individual who has applied to a court of the state of New York for an injunction to forbid a railway company organized under the laws of Oregon and within the jurisdiction of the state of Oregon from extending its lines

One might suppose—if he did not know the ways of New York courts—that it would be found impossible for anyone to get a hearing therein on such complaint The Oregon company has no road within three thousand miles of New York, yet the supreme court of that state instead of dismissing Mr Brayton Ives into the street actually hears what he has to say just as if it imagined it had jurisdiction

True the president of the railway company referred to resides in New York, But the property of the company is here, a majority of its board of directors are here, the company has no standing or existence except through the laws of Oregon; and New York has no more jurisdiction over it than South Carolina.

Yet Mr Brayton Ives has done the state of Oregon some service in this matter By the action he has taken he has notified Oregon that she must employ measures to prevent the affairs of corporations organized under her laws and within her jurisdiction from being meddled with by stock jobbers like Mr Brayton Ives of New York That is Oregon should enact a law requiring the entire board of directors of every railway corporation organized under the laws of the state to be residents of Oregon or if it were thought unnecessary to go quite to this extent the state should at least require the president secretary and treasurer with a majority of the board to be residents Then the courts of Wall street would have no color of excuse for claiming jurisdiction

We think there are persons in Oregon who have memories retentive enough to hold this suggestion until the legislature meets next January Such interference as this of the courts of New York at the instigation of stock jobbers is insufferable Oregon should provide a remedy against it

A COMING MASTER.

[illegible]

I sit upon my [illegible] porch
[illegible] summer's afternoon
And watch the breezes toying with
The thistle's downy feather
My once brown hair is white as snow
My hands are thin and wrinkled
But better eyes [illegible] never yet
In such an old head twinkled

A mile away or [illegible]
I see a horseman riding
His handsome, even thus afar
His noble beast bestriding
I see my daughter's tender look,
As wistfully she gazes,
And mother watching 'neath her lids
The blush the rider raises

[illegible] gallant horseman's coming here
So often at our setting
And mother's anxious looks with fears
That oft her cheeks are wetting,
Are signs to me that growing old
Some day I will awaken
To find my place as master here
By that young horseman taken

THE PARKS AND PLAZAS

Crowds that Congregate in Front of the Court House and Seek the Shade

While people of means are rusticating at the beach and inhaling the invigorating breeze of the old Pacific there are a great many who must content themselves with the accommodations of our city parks For the benefit of those who cannot take a yearly vacation at the beach and are obliged to take rest and recreation in snatches of a few hours at a time it is desirable to have the city parks and other suburban retreats kept up in the highest degree of perfection

The plaza being of easy access owing to its central location seems to be a favorite resort When the thermometer fondly lingers in the nineties a long walk is not exactly what is wanted People throw themselves into the first shady nook that is offered in their eagerness to escape the full force of the caloric elements Thus the plaza receives its large patronage from those living from stores workshops and pent up offices As early as 9 o'clock people begin to look about for a choice of seats and all day long every seat in this square is occupied

It is astonishing to see in how many different positions some of those antiquated seats will serve their purpose If one side of the seat does not sit easy the seat is turned up side down and if it then still refuses to give comfort it is frequently set on end or on some of the other numerous sides of which most of them are possessed

Not only are all the seats in active use but the green grass as well for a great many answers the same purpose So much so is the grass used or rather *abused* that countless bare spots mark the places where weary pedestrians have sought repose These bare spots are not very ornamental monuments to a city square but in this city, under the circumstances they are a necessary evil

It would perhaps not be much out of place to hint to the city fathers that they take some action to have these rustic benches consigned to oblivion and to have put in their places some better befitting the needs of our enlarged city park.

Oaks for rheumatism neuralgia toothache [illegible] fever colds and coughs. All druggists

HAIR DRESSING
At WASS HAIR STORE 83 Washington st

Board by meal day week month and check. Riders MAGNOLIA Holton House.

R H SCHWAB & BRO Leading Printers
LOWEST PRICES. 6 WASHINGTON ST.

NEW TO-DAY.

VANCOUVER FERRY will resume regular trips at 7 o'clock A M Sunday [illegible] OREGON LAND AND INVESTMENT CO

"OAK" 1000 CORDS ALL SIZES Piggott & Brown (formerly Jackson & Co) North Fourth and Front. Telephone 181

REMEMBER
If you buy a Map now you are entitled to a copy of subsequent publications at reduced rates. EUGENE D WHITE

FOR SALE, NEAR MT TABOR,
FIVE ACRES CHOICE LAND
[illegible] GEO T STOY 71 Stark st

Buy a Seal Rock View lot while nice ones remain $50 each, $5 monthly installments No interest Size 60x135.
THOMPSON & RIGGEN
48 Stark Street.

FOR SALE.
OREGON HOTEL!
[illegible] Satisfactory reasons given [illegible] premises

FARMING LAND FOR RENT
600 ACRES OF THE BEST FARMING LAND [illegible]

REMOVAL [illegible]

YEE WAH & CO.
[illegible] Morrison Street

W C Jones [illegible]

FOR SALE
Beautiful Seaside Lots 60x135, at Seal Rock View the most charming summer resort on the Oregon coast $50 each on the installment plan $5 per month
THOMPSON & RIGGEN
48 Stark Street

SUNDAY TRAINS
To Oswego and White House.
[illegible] Jefferson Street Depot [illegible]
WILLIAM REID [illegible]

THE GREATEST EVER KNOWN.
TO-MORROW AND TUESDAY IN DRESS [illegible] Imported French Chevrons [illegible] 50c per yard [illegible] Don't miss them

REAL ESTATE.
We have a large list of City and Suburban Property, improved and unimproved, good investment and good speculative property Buyers would do well to call and examine our holdings before making their purchases
HOWARD & FLOWER.
110 Second street Labbe Building

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE
120 ACRES ON JOHNSON CREEK 6 MILES from [illegible] ferry 22 acres cleared two acres in fruit good nearly new house of [illegible] milk house and 2 barns. Johnson creek runs through the land good frontage on county road, cattle is a fine water power suitable for a lumber mill good timber convenient 400 bushels of potatoes 3 acres in oats; 15 tons of hay $200 worth of farming implements, 1 horse, 1 spring wagon and harness, 1 cow, 6 head of hogs some fine timber on the land, estimated at 5000 cords—all for $6000—$3000 down, balance on long time at low rate of interest. If you want it call at once on H. D MCGUIRE, Real Estate Dealer No. 1220 Fourth street, East Portland. 26d3

[illegible]
Schools Open Thursday, September 13, 1888.

In answer to the many inquiries of our patrons in and out of the city for

BOYS' CLOTHING,

We take pleasure in announcing that we have added a complete

BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

These goods were selected from the best known manufacturers in New York City The styles are new materials and workmanship are of the best. We are confident that the public will appreciate our effort to supply their wants in this Department
We respectfully solicit an inspection of the Goods and Prices.

Displayed on Second Floor.

S Lipman & Co

TAKE ELEVATOR.

NEW TO-DAY.

PRIVATE LESSONS IN CHINA PAINTING by a practical decorator from the Crown China Works Derby England eight years diploma pupil of the Gladstone desert service Royal Worcester Decoration taught English Government Art Teacher diploma late professor Metropolitan Art School New York (Hard water color [illegible] F JEFFERY 414 G street city [illegible]

1000 RAILROAD MEN WANTED By J H Smith Contractor [illegible] O R & N R R [illegible] Good station work [illegible] KINCAID & JARRETT 108 First st [illegible]

CASCADE SPRINGS—HEALTH and Summer Resort [illegible] tickets good to September 30 $2.25 No Staging T MOFFETT Cascade Mineral Water Depot 86 Yamhill st Portland Or [illegible]

WILHOIT SPRINGS HEALTH and Pleasure Resort Take Narrow Gauge Round trip tickets good for season $1 50 Address McLeran Bros, Portland (or F W McLeran Wilhoit Or [illegible]

ORIGINAL BOYNTON FURNACES FOR SALE ONLY BY H B CHASE No 9 [illegible] street. Sole Agent for Pacific Coast [illegible]

IMPORTANT PARTIES HAVING MONEY TO loan on or invest in real property in large or small amounts will find it to their advantage to call on or correspond with EUGENE D. WHITE Portland, Oregon 29tf

WANTED A PARTNER IN A GOOD BUSINESS [illegible] capital [illegible] experience in the work [illegible] BARRY Merchants [illegible]

$1500 [illegible] FURNISHED ROOMS PARLOR [illegible] kitchen [illegible] doing good business [illegible] RAYMOND & WAGNER 1207 Fourth st East Portland

WANTED PHYSICIAN TO LOCATE IN VAL [illegible] Good location Address [illegible] 26e10

BARBER SHOP AND BATH ROOM for sale receipts $100 a week Ill health cause for selling H F LEACH Room 11 Dekum building [illegible]

$1200 [illegible] RAYMOND & WAGNER 1207 Fourth st East Portland Or

GENUINE BOYNTON FURNACE For sale by R W NILES & CO No 146 Third street [illegible]

SITUATION WANTED BY A BOOKKEEPER Fifteen years experience Have references from all former employers G M OLIVER Room [illegible]

FOR RENT NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS suitable for housekeeping on first floor [illegible] gentlemen Address [illegible]

FOR SALE 100 ACRES BEST FRUIT AND garden land [illegible] from the city [illegible] inquire D W ROWLEY & CO 14 [illegible]

CAMPAIGN CLUB UNIFORMS [illegible] WARD & STEVENS Agents 51 Washington Street [illegible]

TEAMSTERS WANTED FOR SALE ON BALCH Claim [illegible] $2 50 hard wood $3 50 per cord W H DANIEL No 190 North Thirteenth street. [illegible]

WANTED—FIRST CLASS WAIST FINISHERS and skirt makers at the Mikado Millinery and Dressmaking Parlors 101½ Morrison street. Apply after 9 A M

SITUATION WANTED BY AN ENGINEER, 18 [illegible] Address B [illegible] Oregonian

$2000 6 ACRES ON BASE LINE [illegible] MILES beyond Mt. Tabor
RAYMOND & WAGNER
1207 Fourth st East Portland Or

TRUNKS AND VALISES FOR SEASIDERS. Repairing and Trunks made to order R. Abraham & CO 147 Front st opposite Esmond.

IF YOUR GIRL IS IN TOWN REMEMBER [illegible] First and Ash

$50 [illegible] MORRISON STREET [illegible] installment plan [illegible] East [illegible]

FOR SALE A [illegible] WORK HORSE WITH [illegible] gentle and [illegible] ALLEN [illegible] Washington st

$1200 [illegible] MILES FROM CITY RAYMOND & WAGNER [illegible] East Portland Or

LADIES, [illegible] SHOES [illegible] 61 Morrison st [illegible]

[illegible] A HANDSOMELY FURNISHED [illegible] Oregonian office [illegible]

A WIDOW LADY WISHES THE CARE OF [illegible] and Baker streets [illegible]

WANTED TO BUY A COMPLETE SET OF [illegible]

HOME [illegible] THE SEASIDE IN A FEW [illegible] forget [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] FURNISHED [illegible]

CANDY GIVEN AWAY AT THE [illegible] Washington street [illegible]

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF RATTAN AND Willow [illegible] and Hampers of all sizes at the Brush Factory 5 Morrison street [illegible]

WANTED A FARM TO RENT WITH FARM [illegible] team cattle etc preferred Address [illegible] Oregonian [illegible]

WANTED A WOMAN CAPABLE TO COOK [illegible] Apply at once at 41 [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN BY PORTLAND Trust Company [illegible]

WANTED TO RENT ABOUT OCTOBER 1 A [illegible] Address [illegible]

WANTED A COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS MOD[ern] improvements, centrally located Address M B [illegible]

PIANO AND SINGING LESSONS [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE OR will buy notes with security LONG & YOUNG 54 Washington street

SALESMAN WANTED IN CARPET DEPARTMENT [illegible] Apply between [illegible] and 12 M Monday

STORE TO LET WASHINGTON STREET BEtween Front and [illegible] Apply H ACKERMAN 1 Washington street [illegible]

$300 MONEY TO LOAN $10 000 IN SUMS [illegible] approved security I A WOOD [illegible]

FOR SALE IN PORTLAND A SMALL FEW [illegible] Address [illegible]

FOR GOOD [illegible] street

FOR SALE A NEW FIRE AND BURGLAR proof safe [illegible] Washington street [illegible]

FOR RENT ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURnished with use of bath 155 [illegible] st

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS STENOGRAPHER Address P O Box 6

A 52-INCH COLUMBIA BICYCLE FOR SALE. 44 Washington street. 2a*tf

FOR RENT—5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS AT 16 North Seventh street. [illegible]

NEW TO-DAY.

[illegible]

—TO—

FULTON PARK.

Intending purchasers going to examine Lots for sale at Fulton Park will receive round trip railway tickets free on applying to J T FLYNN
Manager Pacific Land and Investment Co.,
46 Washington street.

GRAND
Excursion East.
—VIA—
NORTHERN PACIFIC R. R.

Cheapest Rate Ever Made from Pacific Coast.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC R. R.
Will sell, on Sept. 3d, 4th and 5th, a Round Trip Ticket to Columbus, Ohio, for
$80!
Good to Return to Oct. 31st.
CHOICE OF ROUTES RETURNING.

For further information and reservations in Pullman and Tourist Sleeping Cars (berths free in latter) call on or address
A D CHARLTON,
Asst Gen'l Passgr Agt. N P R'y
No 2 Washington St. Portland, Or.

EDUCATIONAL

HOLMES' BUSINESS COLLEGE
ABINGTON BLOCK, PORTLAND, OR.
For $50 this College instructs both men and women in Book-keeping, Arithmetic, Penmanship, Shorthand, Type Writing, and all the English Branches, for six months. Our school has its graduates all over Oregon and W. T. Day and Evening Sessions. Send for catalogue.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON,
SEATTLE, W. T.
AT THE LAST SESSION OF THE LEGISLAture it was re-enacted that all persons attending the Territorial University from outside of King county during each school year shall have deducted from their total [illegible] the actual cost of their going to and returning from said University to their respective homes.
The next term will begin August 20 1888.
For new catalogue showing prosperous school, with low rates of tuition and giving full information, address T M GATCH President.

FOR SALE BLACKSMITH AND WAGON SHOP with complete stock of tools etc 2 houses and lots all situated in one of the best localities in Oregon. Address [illegible] care Oregonian [illegible]

Bishop Scott Academy
A Boarding and Day School.
Rt Rev B Wistar Morris D D Rector J W Hill M D Principal
Military Discipline—Armory 50x100.
The most thoroughly equipped school on the coast—130 pupils, 12 teachers Boys prepared for College or Business A graded course of studies Boys of any age or grade received No boys of vicious habits, or bad character otherwise, admitted Strangers must bring letters of recommendation. Room limited. Application must be made early Send for illustrated school Catalogue giving full information
J W HILL, M D Prin. Portland, Or.

—THE—
State Agricultural College,
CORVALLIS, OREGON
Term Commences Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1888.
FACULTY
A full corps of experienced Professors and Teachers.
COURSE OF STUDY
Arranged expressly to meet the demands and needs of the farming interests of the state
PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT
For students over 15 years of age who desire to enter the College but are not prepared to enter College classes by examination.
MILITARY TRAINING
To the extent required by law
BUILDINGS.
Large, Commodious and Well Ventilated.
LOCATION
[illegible] and [illegible] Christian community and one of the best in the State.
EXPERIMENTAL STATION
[illegible] issued and copies mailed to each [illegible]
EXPENSES.
[illegible] figures. Two or more free scholarships [illegible] county Consult your County [illegible]
[illegible] appeal to the farmers and Grangers [illegible] the only school established by [illegible] promotion of their agricultural interests.
For catalogue or other information, address
B. L. ARNOLD, President,
Corvallis, Oregon.

...ember 13, 1888.

...patrons in and

...at we have

...RTMENT.

...wn manufacturers in New ...manship are of the best. ...e our effort to supply their ...ods and Prices.

...ipman ... Co

NEW TO-DAY.

...Y TICKETS

—TO—

...LTON PARK.

...purchasers going to examine ...e at Fulton Park will receive ...ilway tickets free on applying ... J T FLYNN, ...Pacific Land and Investment Co, 46 Washington street.

GRAND ...rsion East

—VIA—

...THERN PACIFIC R. R.

...Rate Ever Made from ...Pacific Coast.

...THERN PACIFIC R. R. ...on Sept. 3d, 4th and 5th, a ...Trip Ticket to Columbus, ...Ohio, for

$80!

...To Return to Oct. 31st.

...OF ROUTES RETURNING.

...information and reservations in Pull... ...ing Cars (berths free in lat... ...address ...A. D. CHARLTON, ...Gen'l Pass'r Agt. N. P. R'y ...ington St. Portland Or

EDUCATIONAL.

...MES' BUSINESS COLLEGE

...BLOCK, PORTLAND, OR. ...College for the practical educa... ...bookkeeping, Arithmetic, Pen... ...hand, Type-Writing, ...sh Branches, for six months. ...ladies and gentlemen ...ng Sessions. Send for catalogue

...SITY OF WASHINGTON, SEATTLE, W. T.

...AST SESSION OF THE LEGISLA... ...ooked that all persons attending ...University from outside of King co... ...school year shall have deducted from ...e actual cost of their going to and re... ...University to their respective ...m will begin August 20, 1888 ...a more complete preparatory school ...tution and providing full furnishing... ...the BLACKSMITH AND WAGON SHOP ...plete stock of tools ... ...care Oregonian

Bishop Scott Academy

...ing and Day School.

...Morris, D.D. Rector. J. W. Hill, M.D., Principal. Discipline—Army. ...thoroughly equipped school on the coast—... ...Boys prepared for College or ...ness ... Courses of studies. Boys of any ...No boys of vicious habits ... ...otherwise, admitted. Strangers must ...recommendation. Room limited. ...be made early. Send for illustrated ...ue, giving full information. ...W. HILL, M. D., Prin., Portland, Or.

—THE—

...gricultural College,

...RVALLIS, OREGON

...ommences Wednes... ...Sept. 12, 1888.

...FACULTY ...of experienced Professors and Teachers. ...COURSE OF STUDY ...prepared to meet the demands and needs ...Preparatory Department ...over 15 years of age who desire to ...the lines ... ...MILITARY TRAINING ...required by law ...BUILDINGS ...modious and Well Ventilated. ...LOCATION ...ed and Christian community are ... ...EXPERIMENTAL STATION ...obtaining much ... ...EXPENSES ...lowest figures. ... ...apply to the farmers and Grangers ... ...the Agricultural Interests ... ...by further information, address ...L. ARNOLD, President, Corvallis, Oregon

The Oregonian.

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Or, as second class matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail Postage paid In advance—

Daily with Sunday per month $1 00

Daily Sunday excepted per year 9 00

Daily with Sunday per year 2 50

Sunday per year 2 00

Sunday and Weekly per year 1 50

Weekly per year 4 00

CITY SUBSCRIBERS

Daily per week delivered Sundays excepted 2 c

Daily per week delivered Sundays included 0c

PORTLAND SUNDAY AUG 26

FROM THE SEASIDE AND RESORTS

Subscribers who have returned from the seaside and other points will please notify this office of the fact at once, that the paper may be changed promptly

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

Portland Aug 2 P M

Place of Observation	Height of Bar	Change Last 24 Hours	Temp	Direction of Wind	Rainfall	State of Weather
Portland	29 83	— 04	84	S	00	Clear
Olympia	29 80	— 07	72	W	00	Fair
Roseburg	29 86		84	NW	00	Clear
Red Bluff	29 68	— 10	102	S	00	Clear
Sacramento	29 74	— 04	84	S	00	Clear
Spokane	29 68		92	NE	00	Clear
Walla Walla	29 72		86	W	00	Clear
Astoria	29 82		62	SW	00	Cl dy
Eureka	29 96		66	N	00	Clear

Local Report

Pacific Coast Time	Bar	Temp	Rltv Hum	Direc of Wind	Vloc of Wind	Rain	Wthr
6 A M	29.84	56	92	Calm	0	00	Clear
3 P M	29.80	83	26	S	10	00	Clear

Maximum temperature, 88.7 Minimum temperature, 54.5. River, 4.8 feet

	Normal	Mean	Depar from Norml	Total excess or deficiency since 1st of present mo	Total exs or deficcy since Jan 1 1888
Temperature	62.	70.	8	68.	70
Precipitation	03	00	— 03	— 50	— 5.78

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND

Northern Pacific—Passed Ellison John F Baxter W A Able, F P Ward and wife J R Taylor, Mrs Sanderson F A Shelle Amos Taylor Ed Smith and wife Chas Sebman Miss Lena Rivers Geo Maultage and wife, Mrs. Ollie Lamm Andrew Arthur A J Barr, W P Martin Gee W Allen E Benedict, Geo Lindell, M E Meyers Chas Anderson and five second class

Oregon & California—Passed Medford O F Fraser and wife C N Thorne and wife A N Towne John Frysen and wife J Mills, F P Noel and wife, R D Ludlow J Deerkenheimer M S Tickner I Born M J Kenney, John Withrow Jno Mason C F Ainsworth William Waltie C F Buckman, J E Halt H T Fields C Reith S F Armstrong, G H Hilhard E P Pickens and wife, E A Stroshans, George Sumner E Herring and twenty three immigrant

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

MAGNIFICENT CLUSTER OF LILIES.—Col Frank J Parker who returned yesterday from Yaquina where he has been blowing up stumps and his employes and things generally brought away a most gorgeous and magnificent stalk of flowers which was grown in the garden of David Williams at Alsea bay. The flowers are a species of lily much resembling the old tiger lily and there are over fifty of them clustered along a space of ten inches on a flat stock about one and a half inches in width and a quarter of an inch thick. The cluster is as big as a water bucket and loads the air with perfume for miles around. For some reason flowers of many kinds seem to thrive and flourish along the coast better than inland, probably because there is more moisture in the air. Visitors to ports on the Sound cannot have failed to notice this and in the keeper's house at the light on Cape Foulweather the writer saw fuchsias and geraniums growing in a beauty and luxuriance which was wonderful

MR. CREIGHTON PROMOTED—John V Creighton, who has been acting as traveling freight agent for the Northern Pacific with headquarters in Kamm's block has been recently promoted. G W Hunt president and general manager of the Oregon & Washington Railroad Company, under date of Hunt's Junction, August 25 says "John V Creighton has been appointed traffic manager of the lines of this company, with headquarters for the present at Hunt's Junction, Washington Territory. All communications relating to freight and passenger traffic should be addressed to him. Agents and employes will govern themselves accordingly. The appointment will take effect September 1st 1888." M. Creighton has been in the employ of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company for two and a half years, and the promotion is a deserved one.

A LAWYER'S TROUBLE.—Yesterday morning Andrew Jackson Moses, who had on the previous evening, been the creator of a disturbance in front of J D Meyers' cigar store was arrested upon the complaint of Simon Ruppin, a clerk in the cigar store and upon whose head the vials of the attorney's wrath had been particularly poured. Two charges were booked against Mr. Moses one that of using obscene language, and the other that of carrying a concealed weapon. When the case came up for trial in the police court the defendant asked for a continuance until Monday, which was granted. After the session of the court, Prosecuting Attorney Simon asked Moses by what right he carried a pistol, to which he replied that he was a deputy sheriff, and by virtue of his office was entitled to carry a pistol. Moses further claims that during the melee Friday night he was robbed of $180.

EXPERIENCE WITH A CODFISH.—Miss Lydia S Conway sister in law of Mr C F Bebee of this city, is visiting friends at Steilacoom W T where she has had a rough experience with a fish lately. It seems that Miss Conway was one of a party of three who were out boating on the placid waters of the Sound. During their sail they discovered an object in the water that to their excited imaginations assumed the guise of the fabled sea serpent, but which proved to be a monster codfish that in its frantic efforts to escape nearly upset the boat. It was caught by the gentleman of the party with his hands and brought into the boat and held there by him while the ladies rowed ashore. The fish weighed about seventy pounds. Miss Conway's health is improving on her visit and by the time her stay is concluded will be able to tell a good sized fish story

GAVE HIMSELF AWAY.—H A Dean is the name of an individual who has within the past ten days figured in the proceedings of the police court. For his last offense of roaming the streets at a late hour he received a pretty long sentence. Promising to leave the city he was allowed to go at liberty. In court Dean always played the deaf and dumb racket which always caused the court to mitigate his sentence. Yesterday while in the Red Front saloon the fellow forgot himself and gave expression to the choicest billingsgate which flowed from his lips with the greatest fluency. An officer who was standing on the outside heard the choice language and placed him under arrest. The judge will probably not be so lenient with him in the future

FORLORN LITTLE JAPS.—One of the five little Japanese sailors who deserted from the bark Kitty a second time, was in the city yesterday. He said that they were induced to leave the second time by Larry Sullivan who promised them that he would get them back on board the Kitty before she sailed under more favorable terms. They were disappointed at being left behind, as Mr Dunbar would not pay anything to get them back. Larry promised them a billet on a coasting schooner but they were again disappointed. Just what will become of them is uncertain but as they must be considerably in debt to Sullivan they will doubtless be shipped on the first ship which will take them and it will be a long day before they see Japan again

BIDS OPENED.—Bids for the erection of a modern style cottage on Hall street between Eighth and Ninth for John Barbey Esq were opened at the office of Otto Kleeman architect, with the following result: Word & Gilbert, $1231, Jacob Krimbel $1345, H Avey, $1352, Geo. Gardner $1390, Bell & Chase, $1395, S C. Shoeno, $1535, E. Hanson, $1599; R. G. Calefe, $1050.

FIRST DROP OF THE SHOWER.—The divorce mill has been idle since the recess of the State Circuit court began, not so much probably from want of grist as because couples wishing to be put asunder knew that very little time would be lost by waiting till the court was again in session. As this time is drawing near the filing of numerous suits may be expected soon. The first of the coming shower dropped in yesterday when Mrs Lizzie Abraham began suit for divorce from F Abraham to whom she was married in this city October 26 1885. The ground upon which the plaintiff bases her prayer is desertion. She asks for the custody of her minor child [illegible] Pearl aged 3 years and [illegible].

DEATH OF HERMAN BRENTS.—News was received here yesterday of the death of Herman Brents eldest son of Hon Thomas H Brents of Walla Walla who died at the residence of his parents yesterday morning after an illness of ten days aged 19 years. Mr and Mrs Brents have been peculiarly unfortunate in the loss of their children having but three left out of a family of [illegible]. The youngest son Tommy died about a month ago and in the death of Herman this morning they lose their last remaining son. They have the sympathy of their many friends in Oregon as well as in Washington territory in their great and repeated bereavements.

THAT COUNTER CONTROVERSY.—Mr John Kiernan who is engaged in litigation with Chas T Battelle over the possession of a counter called at this office yesterday to make a brief statement. It has been stated that Mr Kiernan has been accused by Battelle of removing the counter in dispute from his (Battelle's) office. Mr Kiernan says the entire premises belong to him that Battelle has been renting only desk room in the building. "Under these circumstances," said Mr Kiernan "I do not see very well how I could move the counter out of Battelle's room seeing that he has only a desk, chair and a limited amount of space."

MOUNT ANGEL IMPROVING.—The town of Mount Angel is improving rapidly. The Benedictine Fathers intend building a hall 32x80 feet for the use of the students as a gymnasium and exhibition hall with a stage suitable for theatrical performances. Annexed will be a bowling alley and shooting gallery. The plans were made by Otto Kleeman architect. Baron von Loesslager also is building a waterworks system for the town. The reservoir will rest on a frame structure and will be of galvanized iron made by G C Bayer of Portland. The baron also intends establishing public baths in the town.

VACANT SCHOLARSHIPS.—There are still a number of vacant scholarships for the University of Oregon and any young man or lady desiring a full course of college training should delay no longer to make application. It must be remembered that after the entire fifteen (the full number allowed for Multnomah county) are taken those wishing to enter this university can by no possibility obtain a free scholarship. Enough will perhaps consider this matter after it is too late. The time to decide is now. It is an opportunity that our students should not let slip.

ASSAULTED A CHINAMAN.—R C Hoyt was arrested last evening for an assault on a Chinaman named Mun. The Chinaman was sitting on a step on Washington street near Third, and was jingling some money in his hands when Hoyt and several others passed. Hoyt reached down and made a grab for the money at the same time he playfully struck the Chinaman on the right cheek. This the Chinaman resented by blowing a police whistle which brought an officer who made the arrest. The case will be heard in the police court to-morrow.

WHAT IS IT?—This question has been asked hundreds of times about the building partially erected at the corner of Nineteenth and B streets. Upon inquiry it was found to be the nucleus of what is to be an automatic museum. The building is put up in sections and strengthened by bolts. The parties building are Kaulback and Stehnkey who expected to open in October. Machinery will be introduced for working the figures and the canvased covered edifice will be decorated and made attractive by special designs.

NO INTERRUPTION.—Notwithstanding the trestle on the Northern Pacific road just below Weidler's mill has been partially destroyed by fire yet there will be no delay whatever in travel. All passengers departing will be conveyed with their baggage from the depot on North Front street down to the train and passengers arriving will be brought from below the trestle up to the city. Repairs to the partially burned trestle will be made at once.

FOR EASTERN STUDY.—Mr Herbert Johnson A B son of President Johnson of the State University at Eugene City leaves tomorrow for the East. He contemplates a three years course at Newton Theological Seminary Boston. He will be accompanied by Mark Bailey A B of the class of '88 of the State University whose diploma admits him to the junior class at Harvard University Cambridge.

ARRESTED FOR LARCENY.—Charles Burns and Harry Lynch two barkeepers in Max Cook's saloon on the corner of Fifteenth and L streets were arrested yesterday for the crime of larceny on the complaint of Edward Gallagher, who visited the dive. Gallagher probably now wishes that he had kept away from the disreputable resort.

A GOOD MOVE.—Jailer Dougherty is having the lawn of the court house mowed by some of the surplus energy stowed away in the county jail. This is a good idea as it both improves the looks of the lawn and gives employment to some of the prisoners. A little exercise of this kind must be a boon to a prisoner in close confinement.

SAYS IT WAS A CANARD.—Assistant General Manager J M Buckley wires S G Fulton first assistant general freight agent in this city as follows: "The report of the wreck of a tea train near Heron is a canard pure and simple. An axle broke on an engine on an east bound freight but no cars of any kind were wrecked."

PLEAD GUILTY.—The business men arrested Monday for a violation of the Sunday law withdrew their plea of not guilty yesterday in Justice Tuttle's court and entered one of guilty. Each was assessed $5 and costs. The penalty was made light for the reason that this was their first offense.

BRIEF MENTION

Free concert at Oswego Gardens [illegible] Sunday. [illegible]

The Tu[illegible] [illegible] Morrison.

If you visit San Francisco you will find The Oregonian at the corner of Market and Geary and [illegible] Third. Cut this out and keep for reference.

At Harrison's new photograph gallery he will make photos for 90 cents per dozen. First class work made with as good [illegible] as in the city. 410 First between Harrison and Hall.

No well regulated house is complete without a piano and [illegible] upon those offered by Kohler & Chase the leading music house. Full stock of guitars, campaign drums and musical instruments.

The new photograph gallery [illegible] on Sunday [illegible] $1 per dozen. These photographs [illegible] the cost of any in the city. [illegible] Eastman corner First and Jefferson.

A NEW REMEDY

[illegible] has been discovered in the Puget Sound country made exclusively from roots and barks and containing no alcohol. Possessing all the virtues of [illegible] with none of their [illegible] it acts with direct certainty on the liver and blood. This medicine Moore's Revealed Remedy is named after the discoverer Luther L. Moore. Though but eight months on the market the factory in Seattle is unable to supply the demand as every bottle sold advertises its virtues. Experience proves the medicine a positive cure for stomach and bowel disorders and a great blood purifier.

FANNY DAVENPORT

The greatest American tragedienne has written the following note for the benefit of her sex. It should prove especially important when it is remembered that no class is so well informed on the subject of which she writes as professional women

August 11 1888.

Mr Wisdom. Dear Sir Your Robertine was highly spoken of in San Francisco and a lady friend induced me to try it. It is very fine, and is an excellent application for whitening the face and hands. The Robertine powder is delightful. Very truly FANNY DAVENPORT

Yellowstone National Park.

Take the Northern Pacific railroad to all points East. The only line to the Yellowstone National Park. Secure your park tickets and Pullman berths at the general office of the Northern Pacific railroad, No. 2 Washington street, corner of Front.

YESTERDAY'S BIG BLAZE.

Weidler's Saw Mill Narrowly Escapes Going Up in Smoke.

A Large Quantity of Lumber Destroyed—A Long and Desperate Fight With the Flames—A Fortunate Ending

A little after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire broke out in the north end of the lumber yard at Weidler's saw mill. It was first observed by Mr Holmes an employe at D M Osborne & Co's agricultural implement warehouse, a few hundred yards below who was at once dispatched to the mill to give the alarm. As soon as possible a fire alarm was turned in and this was followed some time after by a general alarm.

As it is quite a distance to the mill it took the engines some time to get there and they were obliged to take station at a long distance from the fire in order to get water. The lumber yard covers several acres and it took considerable time to get the hose strung around among the huge piles of lumber and by the time that water was got on the fire the situation was critical.

The lumber yard extends one or six or seven hundred feet below the mill and is built up with sawdust twelve to fifteen feet deep, ending in a high sawdust bank, the river front being held in place by a bulkhead of piles and planks. The surface is planked over and piled with lumber of all kinds.

The Northern Pacific railroad which passes through the yard running close by the mill, cuts off that part of the yard directly north of the mill from the main yard and it was at the lower end of this strip near the trestle bridge of the railroad where the fire started and owing to the wind being fortunately from the west the fire was confined almost entirely to this strip.

As soon as the firemen got to work all their efforts were directed to keeping the fire from extending south to the mill and west across the railroad. It took so much hose to reach the fire that not more than half a dozen streams could be brought to bear on the fire. One company kept turning their stream up and down the railroad to check the spread of the fire in that direction while Chief Morgan marshaled the rest of his forces and undertook to prevent the fire from spreading any further toward the mill. Fortunately there was a broad alleyway running from the railroad to the river front about 100 yards south of the mill and by hard work the fire was prevented from crossing this.

The high piles of lumber burned with great rapidity and sent forth a most intense heat. The firemen worked with great bravery and daring carrying their streams into places where it seemed they must be roasted. A number of doors were soon procured from Carson's factory which were used to shield the hosemen from the heat.

The mill hands rendered efficient service by moving several large piles of lumber in a very expeditious manner materially aiding in checking the spread of the fire.

After an hour's hard work it was seen that the fire was going to be confined to the tract surrounded by the firemen and by 3 P M it was well under control. Some trouble was caused by hose bursting, which shut off water when it was sorely needed.

At the lower end of the yard the fire crept around the end of the saw dust pile and set fire to the railroad bridge, which however was but slightly damaged, men coming on the bridge from the further end and checking the fire with buckets of water. The rails on the track running in front of the fire were so much extended by the heat that the moveable rails of the switch were forced into a semicircular shape.

The pumps at the mill and electric light works were kept going and furnished some water for the fire besides supplying a hose which was kept in constant use wetting down the roof of the mill.

The piles of lumber west of the railroad were covered with hundreds of spectators and the east bank of the river was lined with the citizens of Albina viewing the "fireworks."

The fire was most probably kindled by a spark from a passing locomotive. It was reported that it caught from a fire built by boys bathing, and there was also one of the stock stories about a tramp with matches in circulation but there was no foundation for these reports.

As Mr Weidler is in Los Angeles and his partner Mr Oroway is at the seaside nothing definite could be ascertained as to the loss or insurance.

From the best information obtainable not to exceed 200 000 feet of lumber was burned, some of which was not first class so the loss will probably not exceed $1,500. It is thought there was no insurance on the lumber in the yard.

The fire was so early extinguished that all the department went home about 7 P M except No 3 who staid to watch the places where fire was still smouldering in the saw dust.

The 2 30 P M train stopped at the crossing by Osborne & Co's warehouse, where coaches and carriages were waiting for the passengers.

AN INCIDENT OF THE CAMPAIGN

A Democrat Wears a Harrison and Morton Badge by Mistake

One of the amusing incidents of the political campaign transpired in our city a few days since. Col D B Bush the manager in this city of the Home Mutual Fire Insurance Company as well as all the office employes are staunch republicans while Dan W Kaup the well known special is a Bourbon democrat of the deepest dye and would as soon cut off his good right hand as to be considered and [illegible] sanctioning the republican cause in any way.

Col Bush however with his characteristic love of a practical joke a short time since purchased a republican badge with the tri colors of our national emblem and the emblem H M 1888 inscribed thereon and enclosing it to Mr Kaup informed him in the letter accompanying it that the Fire Underwriters Union had made a rule that all specials should wear badges bearing the initials of the companies they represented as a guard against imposition and while [illegible] considered it unwise for the [illegible] desired that the Home Mutual should [illegible] the law of the union and that the Kaup had better wear it when visiting their agencies.

Dan [illegible] informed the colonel that he would with pride [illegible] it upon his [illegible] and was delighted to wear the insignia of the company he had the honor to represent. He never for a moment suspected the true significance of the badge he wore until some time afterward [illegible] found in Umatilla with whom he was arguing politics and as [illegible] free trade [illegible] the [illegible] immaculate Grover Cleveland etc when the gentleman called his attention to the inconsistency shown by him in advocating democratic principles while wearing over his heart a Harrison and Morton badge.

Dan gave one glance at it and at last tumbled to the racket. His face turned a deeper auburn than are his waving ringlets and with a muttered imprecation, exactly in accordance with his customary high toned tendencies he lost no time in removing the to him offensive ornament and the last heard of him he was hunting some pool of sufficient depth to throw it into without danger of its ever again appearing in public.

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY

Mr J B Montgomery Sues the United States for a Patent to Land

J B Montgomery began suit in the United States circuit court yesterday against the United States to secure the issuance of a patent to him for the S W ¼ of sec 10 T 9 of N R 1 W which he bought and paid for some time since and to which he has as yet received no patent. Plaintiff alleges that he has made valuable improvements on the land the whole now being worth $6000.

This is the third suit of the kind brought in the court here the first having been decided in favor of the plaintiff Carrie Jones and appealed by the district attorney to the supreme court of the United States. The United States government, or rather some of its officials, has been wrestling with Mr Montgomery in the courts for some time about various and sundry quarter-sections of land, and now Mr Montgomery is going for the government, and some of the officials of the land department will learn the difference between hunting the tiger and being hunted by that animal.

HELD TO ANSWER.

Fred Deike Arrested on a Charge of Larceny of Money.

Two or three days ago R A Anderson the keeper of a fruit and candy store on Washington street near Fifth employed Fred Deike a young man of 18 years to assist him in the store. Friday night when Anderson made up his cash he missed a $5 gold piece from the drawer and suspected Deike of having taken it. He did not make his suspicions known to the suspected party however. Yesterday morning while the accused was putting away some goods in the front part of the store his employer accidentally found some cigars in Deike's coat pocket which garment was hanging in a back room.

Upon finding the cigars Anderson went in search of an officer and meeting Mr Griffin he requested him to return to the store with him for the purpose of arresting Deike.

After his arrest, Deike confessed to the officer that he had stolen the cigars but denied having taken the money.

After an examination in the police court Deike was bound over in the sum of $100 to appear before the grand jury.

LOCAL NOTES

The government cable is expected to arrive to-day.

The city dredge is being cranked and put in repair with all possible dispatch.

The extra novelties in dry goods and pattern cloaks to arrive shortly from Paris will surpass all previous displays at [illegible] house.

Mrs E De Frans has been in Salem the past week teaching a large class in Christian Science and has been urged to remain another week or [illegible].

Members of the Salvation Army are beginning to sell their War Cry [illegible]. Whether this is the inaugural of the democratic campaign in this state is not known.

The First Spiritual Society of Portland meets every Sunday at [illegible] hall corner First and [illegible] streets. Will be addressed on Sunday [illegible] at 11 A M and 7:30 P M by Mrs [illegible] of San Francisco.

Mr A [illegible] from New York city will [illegible] at 11 A M and [illegible] at [illegible]. Who are our [illegible] spirit [illegible] psychometric readings [illegible] G A R hall parlors corner First and Taylor streets.

The work of laying the new street car track on Washington street is proceeding rapidly, the excavations having reached Ninth street and the track being laid beyond Eighth. Thirty men are at work on one block at one time which is about all there is room for.

PERSONAL

Mr Frank Odell [illegible] of Tacoma formerly of [illegible] is in the city on a flying visit.

Mr Charles Francis Adams vice president of the Union Pacific left last evening for the Sound.

Mr [illegible] H Woodard returned yesterday from his foreign tour. His time was occupied in shaking hands during the day.

Mrs F H Kiel and family are passengers on the Columbia to arrive to-night. Mrs Kiel will resume a permanent residence in this city.

INTERESTING TO THE LADIES.

It will no doubt gratify the ladies of Portland to learn that they are at last to have an emporium of fashion here known as the Opera, where the taste of the most fastidious may be satisfied in fine millinery. The parlors are now being fitted up magnificently at No 143 Third street (next to Litt's) by Mr S Simon of San Francisco who comes here with the latest novelties in Paris and the east. The trimming department will be in charge of Miss N Casey for years head milliner for Mme Coghlan San Francisco. Due notice will be given of the opening.

SPECIAL EXCURSION TRAIN.—Carrying California Oregon and Washington territory G A R comrades and friends will leave Portland September 4 at 8 50 P M via Northern Pacific railroad. Parties wishing to join this excursion should call early and purchase their tickets and secure sleeping car accommodations. Office, 2 Washington street.

TO-DAY.

LARGE LINES

—OF—

LATEST STYLES

[illegible]

[illegible]S

BALANCE OF OUR LINE OF

Manufacturers' Samples

—AT—

2[illegible] CENTS.

Worth $[illegible] to $[illegible] per dozen.

A [illegible]

The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter of the Northwest,

135 FIRST STREET, COR. ALDER.

To-morrow and Tuesday

—IN—

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT,

THREE

[illegible]S

—IN—

New Styles and Fashionable Imported Dress Goods.

LESS THAN MANUFACTURER'S COST,

CONSISTING OF

[illegible]-inch French Chevrons

AND FINE

[illegible] Serges,

Both lines offered at the nominal prices of

35c per yard.

$2.80 FOR SUIT PATTERN of 8 yards.

(Standard values for 65c per yard)

Stylish and handsome appearance. All Latest Shades—light, medium and dark

—ALSO—

38-inch SILK-FLAKED

[illegible]S

At 28c per yard.

$2.04 FOR SUIT PATTERN of 8 yards.

(Standard value for 50c per yard.)

This line is in Light Medium and Dark Grays and White Silk Flaked

Following our usual rule and as the quantity is limited not more than one dress pattern of each grade will be sold to any one purchaser

To-morrow and Tuesday only at these prices. Be on hand early for best selections. Sale begins at 8 30 o'clock A M sharp.

Displayed in Window and on Center Tables

[illegible] & [illegible]n,

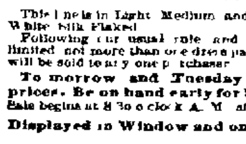
First, Second & Taylor Sts.

$12 5 oz. Coin Silver ELGIN WATCH

Sent to any address on receipt of money, or sent C O D with privilege of examination. Only a few of these watches left.

NEW YORK JEWELRY CO.

No 107 First St Portland, Or. 13m



H. B. LITT

Manufacturer of Ladies All Wool and Silk Dresses and Wraps, corner Third & Alder P O Box 397 Paris office 20 22 Rue Richer

LOCAL RECORDS LOWERED.

The Annual Regatta of the P R A Held Yesterday

A Large Attendance—Interesting and Exciting Contests—One Boat Swamped—Swimming Race—Time Made

A stiff breeze from the south all yesterday forenoon had whipped the water of the river into the roughest and most "choppy" condition it has shown for a long time. The beauty of the day, however, and the popularity of the competing athletes drew out a great assemblage of people to witness the annual regatta of the Portland Rowing Association. Upon the barges below the bridge upon all the docks in the vicinity on both decks of the boat house and on the bridge clear out to the center of the draw anxious crowds watched the course from start to finish and cheered the winners.

At 1 45 P M, the steam launch Mikado chartered for the occasion by the Portland Rowing Association steamed out into the river, bearing the judges representatives of the press and leading members of the club. During the races under the accomodating pilotage of Captain Brown the owner of the boat the Mikado flew around after the racers up and down the course and stood by at the start and finish.

FIRST RACE

Junior single two miles McAlpin and Loring. The heavy sea cracked the deck of Loring's boat and the water washed in and swamped him. He was picked up by the Mikado and McAlpin finished leisurely in about twenty minutes. Mac says he would like to make the race again in still water.

SECOND RACE

Double scull mile straight away. [illegible] and Muir vs Malarkey and Coffee. After considerable jockeying the crew got off the [illegible] taking the start and [illegible].

THIRD RACE

Senior single Quackenbush vs Nunn two miles with turn. Quackenbush took the lead and gained several lengths on the turn finishing in 17 4[illegible]. Both men used the paper shells of the Portland Rowing Association.

FOURTH RACE

Junior four Portlands vs Willamettes. The latter had two crews entered but only one started. This was given twenty seconds start on account of the greater weight of their club boat. The Portlands' paper shell made the turn first however and increased their lead to the finish. Time for two miles 15 [illegible].

FIFTH RACE

Senior four mile straight away. This was the event upon which most interest was centered. Malarkey's plea of sickness was accepted and Marshall pulled his oar. The winning four were McAlpin Bevan Malarkey Coffee the losing Quackenbush Prael Marshall Nunn. Time 5 50.

SWIMMING RACE

The swimming race came off next the course lying around both draw rests of the bridge. The best time made was 6 05 but as the course has not been measured the record is not significant. D Loring of the Oregon & California railroad took first prize L. H. Maxwell second Arthur Headly third.

THE TIME MADE

The time made by Muir and Bevan in the double scull race is twenty five seconds faster than the best recorded work here hitherto which was 6 35. The record was also lowered by the winning senior four at 5 50, this being considerably lower than any other. Quackenbush has rowed the two-mile course, against time in still water, in 14 35. The other records are not remarkable. The senior four race was universally praised. Both crews were rowing in perfect precision about forty strokes to the minute. The captains of the Orient and Jefferson street ferry have the thanks of club and spectators for waiting upon request till the boats got free from their wash

THE FAVORITES WIN

Yesterday's Races Follow the Rule at City View This Season

City View park is trying to overcome its somewhat unfavorable reputation this season in the matter of races and there has not been a race there this year where heats were broken the favorite winning every heat.

The main race yesterday was a let down for several turf men as Palatina's record and her work yesterday morning on the track had given them confidence in her ability to outtrot Thomas Tongue's stallion Fred Hamilton. The roan mare, however, was unable to take a heat and only secured second place in the third Fred Hamilton winning three straight heats, in 2 38 2 31½ 2 29½. Kitty Lynch second, Palatina third.

A well known sporting man remarked that Hamilton could have made the last two heats some faster if urged, and that the track is so hard from lack of being worked as to be probably three seconds slow. Hamilton sold in the pool box at about 10 to 9 for Palatina, Kitty bringing about 1 to 4.

The second race was a foregone conclusion as Prince Albert or Charles Albert as he is more properly called some weeks ago proved himself unable to win a beat from Maud Knox. The big bay mare won in two straight heats in 2 41 and 2 37. Prince Albert second. Backers of the mare were unable to place money except at tremendous odds and declined to do so.

Some 20 people attended the races, the Salem leaving about 2 1[illegible] P M and returning at 6 30.

It is not expected that any races will be made now until after the Montana circuit has been completed when three or four days trotting will be given at City View.

DEKUM BROS

The Latest Accession to the Business Element of Portland.

Yesterday completed the vast amount of work undertaken by this new firm in arranging the stock which has been taking up their time for weeks past in their store No 45 Washington street. [illegible] in addition to which they leased the two stores on the north with main entrances on Second Nos 10[illegible] and 11[illegible]. With these a connection was made from the Washington street store. The main store is stocked with shelf hardware, tinware [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] being particularly noticeable [illegible] the [illegible] of the stores which are elegant in the extreme as regards finish and the size. From this department the visitor is led to the second street stores, where the very large stock of stoves and ranges are displayed. Here is presented to the gaze the largest [illegible] stoves ranges and [illegible] ever seen on one floor. These are from the house of the [illegible] Manufacturing Company of [illegible] for whom Dekum Bros are the [illegible]. The growth of Portland demand [illegible] the house of Dekum Bros [illegible] ahead of the times [illegible] from this time forward. The Dekums are in a great measure familiar with the business and bring to their business [illegible] who know a good deal of the hardware and stove trade. By strict attention to the requirements of the business and the needs of customers [illegible] the new firm [illegible] patronage.

FRANCHISE.—[illegible] early and reserve your Pullman tourist sleeping car accommodations for the grand excursion East via Northern Pacific. Special train leaves Portland September 4 at 8 50 P M via Tacoma St Paul and Chicago. Office No. 2 Washington street.

Amelie Rives's new work, "Herod and Mariamne" for sale by C H Wilcox, 150 First street. Mailed on receipt of 25 cents.

Pullman reservations made for all points east via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

HOW WE COIN MONEY

The United States mints have turned out about $60,000,000 in the past year. That's the way to coin money. Divided amongst our population that would have given 4 boxes of Tutt's Liver Pills to every inhabitant. They are used everywhere. "Tutt's Pills cured me of habitual costiveness," writes C Ledwidge of Hickman, Ky. These pills do not require any change of diet, or interfere with daily duties. They are the safest and surest remedy of the century.

Candy Given Away

At the Great Eastern Tea Co. stores, 223 First street and 53 Washington st., at our Special Tea Sale. Our Teas are the finest, and 20 per cent. less in price than elsewhere. Sale till August 28.

The Farmers' & Mechanics' Store

One Price to All!

Last Special Sale.

For the Summer Season,

MONDAY, AUGUST 27th,

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28th,

Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

We still have in stock a few dozen garments which we wish to close out at Manufacturer's Cost. As per our announcement at the time of our last sale on this line of goods, we have made arrangements to manufacture these goods, and desire to make room for our own article with all possible dispatch.

In order to make a clean sweep of every garment in stock, we will offer the entire line, including

Ladies' White Skirts.

Nightgowns, Chemises,

Drawers, Corset Covers,

and Aprons, Without Reserve.

Remember, Only Two Days

To Take Advantage of These Prices.

"FIRST COME FIRST SERVED"

—AT—

The Farmers' & Mechanics' Store,

200, 202, 204, 206 First Street.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

THE FALL MOVEMENT.

We offer for sale the following Suburban Property

160 acres, S W ¼ S 22 T 5 N R 2 W Willamette Meridian. Price $1800 $1000 cash, balance on time to suit.

4 acres on Hawthorne avenue. Price $10 000, $2500 cash balance on terms to suit.

5 acres on Section Line Road. Price $1500 $500 cash

80 acres, 12½ miles southeast of Oregon City. Price $900 $250 cash, balance in three years at 8 per cent.

¼ section land on Johnson's Creek, 8 miles southeast of Portland. Price $8000 $3000 cash, balance on easy terms.

200 acres timber land, being the N E ¼ of S 28 and the S E ¼ of N E ¼ S 20, 3½ miles west of Columbia river and 6 miles from Columbia City 3½ miles west of Enterprise. Price $15 per acre half cash.

10 acres, finely improved, on Hawthorne avenue, Price $10 000 $2000 cash balance in 5 years time.

8 acres near Hawthorne avenue. Price $4000 $1000 cash balance on easy terms.

12 acres on Hawthorne avenue for $12,000 $6000 cash.

THE PORTLAND REAL ESTATE COMPANY 44 Washington Street, Portland, Oregon. 8a

PRICES IN CLOVERDALE

WILL BE ADVANCED 10 PER CENT ON THE completion of the Portland and Vancouver R. R. You can buy nice level lots there now for $100 to $150 on installments. Apply to JOHN M. PITTINGER, Albina, or D F SHERMAN Or Nat. Bank. 24a6

Staver & Walker

NEW MARKET BLOCK, Portland Or

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Fruit Evaporators, Cider Mills,

And All kinds of

FRUIT MACHINERY.

American Fruit Evaporator

Dederick Hay Presses,

ROSS FEED CUTTERS,

Barley Crushers and Feed Mills

It will pay you to call upon us or send for our handsomely illustrated Catalogue and Price List, mailed free on application. 20jel tf

Staver & Walker

Moore

CRAYON ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER.

SUCCESSOR TO

Abell & Son

29 Washington St., Portland, Or.

Duplicate Copies of Abell's old Negatives supplied at Greatly REDUCED RATES.

IMPORTANT TO THE LADIES.

We are just in receipt of a full line of

ECKLAER'S FINE TOILET SOAPS,

ATKINSON'S SACHET POWDERS,

RIEGER'S TRANSPARENT SOAPS,

MARQUE FACE POWDER,

WICKER COLOGNE FLASKS,

PUNGENTS, a large assortment.

POTPOURI in jars and in bulk

EXQUISITE PERFUMES, that will satisfy the most fastidious tastes.

W M WISDOM & CO., Druggists Corner First and Stark streets.

Grand Opening of the New Hat Store,

A Special Reduction of 50 cents on the sale of every $3 or higher priced Hat, and 25c on all sales of less value, will be given on presentation of this advertisement on or before Sept. 4th 1888.

E A A BROWN

43 Morrison st., bet. Second and Third. 12d9

A GALLANT FIGHT.

A Romantic Story of New England Life.

BY MARION HARLAND,

Author of "Alone," "The Hidden Path," "Sunny Bank," "True as Steel," "Common Sense in the Household," "Eve's Daughters," etc., etc.

Copyright, 1888, by S. S. McClure. All rights reserved.

CHAPTER XI.

Richard Phelps met his new guests in his best manner. It was courtly—magnetic—affable—all that a warm-hearted gentleman who loved his neighbor as himself, an Abou Ben Adhem in nineteenth century coat and trowsers and patent leather "Newport ties," should exhibit to those he wished to honor.

Mr. Lee succumbed to the spell at once, as his brother had foreseen. The two were talking together like old acquaintances by the time they reached the top of the hill. Denial of the request that they should come up to the house was impossible. The surprised couple were taken possession of incontinently, claimed as lawful prizes "won by a strategic flank movement," according to Mr. Phelps, and were in the graveled path before they recovered their wits. Hollis gave Ethel his arm, enraptured at the success of the maneuver.

"We have been lurking in ambush this half hour, waiting for you," he whispered, squeezing her hand against his bounding heart. "What kept you so long? Johnston, Emmons & Co."—such being the title of the wealthy firm of tanners and curriers—"passed the gate ten minutes ago."

In reality, it was not five, except by a lover's reckoning, but his sister-in-heart knew no better. It had seemed twice ten minutes to her. She told things to Hollis she kept from her husband, and her worn nerves revenged themselves now for the trials of the evening in an irritable outbreak totally unlike her usual gentleness.

"That odious woman, who was more insufferable than ever all the evening, called us back when we had gone as far as the gate—as she might shout to a hostler and laundress—to force this wretched rubbish upon us!" showing the hideous sheaf of mixed flowers, [illegible] as a drumhead cabbage, and as gaudy as cheap furniture chintz. "She didn't care to be troubled to keep them alive, she said, as her 'garding' was full of fresh flowers, but I must slip them in water and decorate my parlors with them for the next week!" laughing tearfully, [illegible] ashamed of the weakness that tears threatened to get the better of laughter.

In a twinkling the boy caught the unwieldy clump of blossoms from her disdainful hold and sent them swirling through the branches of the nearest tree.

"The only comment her insolence deserves!" he said, hotly. "Now, Ethel dear, forget purgatory and prepare for paradise. This is their plot, not mine. They said there seemed to be no other way of inveigling you within their doors."

The hasty "aside" was all the preparation he could give her for her husband and the master of the domain had halted to wait for them. Richard took her from the younger man with graceful authority, and escorted her up the three broad stone steps, at the head of which Mrs. Phelps was awaiting them.

"This is very good in you!" she said, in her full, earnest tones, that always carried to the unprejudiced listener conviction of sincerity. "Thank you, Hollis, for bringing them to us!" Transferring Mrs. Lee's hand into her left, she held her right out to the lady's husband.

"I hope you will pardon our bold stratagem, Mr. Lee. It was a good deal like a footpad's attack, but it seemed impossible to secure our ends by conventional means."

"I congratulate myself upon having a share in the result of the coup," said a mellow voice, and another hand-clasp awaited the strangers. "I am Mrs. Lupton"—forestalling Richard's motion of introduction. "Whoever takes the Phelps household as neighbors must accept me also."

The third white gown had vanished as entirely as though the moonlight had absorbed it. Probably the wearer had gone into the house for a few minutes. Hollis was used to see her fly up stairs for her mother's fan, handkerchief or book, to be her hands, feet and voice in errands to kitchen, dining-room and pantry. He appreciated, while waiting, the warmth of the welcome given to his relatives, the freemasonry of fine breeding that made the two parties mutually aware of the homogenity of the united group; saw Ethel take her rightful place with these thoroughly refined women; noted with satisfaction that the "hail-fellow-well-met" tone and carriage his brother's flock mistook for "genteel" ease was moderated into courtesy almost equal to Richard's own. Rufus Lee had catered to parish taste too long and sedulously to be quite as truly the gentleman as his younger brother. Perhaps the original texture was inferior in quality and sensitiveness. His wife had kept him from serious degeneration. If the change from the heat, glare and hubbub of the Fitchett "tea-fight" to the cool, subdued light in which these well attuned spirits talked together in modulated tones, graciously deferential, each to the other's opinions and tastes, were a degree less grateful to him than to the weary woman, [illegible] under remembered influences, as sea-beaten flowers in dewy twilight, he yet liked being made much of in the "best circle" of Freehold. Few of his parishioners were in so much as the outer ring of it. The ease and rapidity with which he had reached the center affected him somewhat as [illegible]. He studied his periods rather too carefully, and did not perceive that Richard never said "sir" to him, while his own use of it was frequent, but he surprised himself by feeling so soon "quite at home."

He might not be aware, but Ethel would have known, that his temper of mind was hardly manly, and accorded indifferently with the calm, self-respectful dignity of a clergyman who regarded all classes and conditions of men as so many souls in varying stages of development. He knew that he liked "nice" people, and nice people's houses and ways. Mrs. Phelps' graceful appeal to him, from time to time, on topics she assumed were better understood by him than by the others present; her husband's recognition of him as a man whom it was worth his while to cultivate; the marked interest evinced by Mrs. Lupton in every word he uttered, might be only a different way of being hospitably agreeable, from Mrs. Fitchett's boisterous patronage, but the one soothed, where the other irritated. He collared his inner man occasionally, and shook him hard, in assuring him that these were the ways of the world, and these people worldlings. He recollected, punctiliously, that they were not of his fold, and never would be; that their attentions to him merely indicated a desire to be on civil terms with the family of Mr. Phelps' business partner. He reiterated, warningly, the broad-faced widow's mimicry of the "Baltimore woman's" invariable affability, and became more fascinated with each flying minute.

Where was Salome all this time? Richard was too busy talking well and drawing others on to respond, to observe her absence. Mrs. Phelps could not leave her especial guest whom she had installed in a luxurious chair beside her own. Hollis grew silent and fidgetty, yet durst not venture a query. The hostess, who had the enviable gift of seeing all that went on about her, because she never lapsed into self-engrossment, telegraphed an adroit petition to her valuable neighbor.

"Won't you look up those heedless children?" said the arch of the right eye-brow and the slight depression of the left corner of her mouth revealed by the crystalline moonbeams.

"Compose yourself, my dear! I will bring them in!" answered the slow lift of both the dark brows above the finest eyes in town.

Mrs. Lupton's soft muslin ("with black ribbons, of course!") made no sound, her footfall little, as she passed, like consolidated moonlight, into the central hall, dimly lighted in warm weather, floated out upon the back porch, down the steps, and into the garden alleys. At the far end of one, in the fullest flood of radiance, she at once espied those whom she sought. They were standing near together, their heads bent over something—a flower or shrub—talking in a low, but not especially confidential way. She approached without caution or misgiving. With the pre-conception of Hollis Lee's [illegible] in her mind, she had not given an afterthought to Rex's lavish [illegible] evident [illegible]. He was coming out of his bewilderment after a phenomenally long period of immersion. His high spirits were but the shake a half-drowned creature gives himself to shed the superincumbent wet.

Had she been never so suspicious Salome's gay simplicity would have disabused her of doubt.

"Come, Mrs. Lupton," she cried, before Rex perceived his step-mother, "and settle the dispute. Here is a morning-glory, the finest of its kind and season, wide open. Mr. Lupton will have it that it has outlived the heat of the day—*here*, where there is not so much as a sporadic glimpse of shade—and is now enjoying the reward of bravery and an exceptional constitution. *I* maintain that it has thought, as did Jessica, that 'this night is but the daylight sick,' and opened its one big eye in the full persuasion that it is time for a morning-glory who would keep abreast of the times to be up, if not doing."

"You remember the attempt made to scare a toper out of his evil courses by carrying him, while dead drunk, into a vault and leaving him there?" asked Mrs. Lupton, falling in readily with her lively rattle. "Your father used to tell the story, Rex. One little candle showed the fellow when he awoke where he was. He sat up in the open coffin, rubbed his eyes and stared around. 'Be blest if I ken rightly say whether I'm first riz, or mightily belated!' he said. That is the quandary of the convolvulus, I suppose. There is but one way to settle it. If 'belated' the flower will bloom itself to death by morning. If 'first riz' it will have several hours more to live."

"But," Rex interposed, looking from one to the other, still with the dancing light in his eyes that was unfamiliar to his step-parent, "how can I identify this among twenty others? If it should prove to be, as Miss Phelps contends it is, a '*moon*-glory,' she is quite capable of palming off another opened blossom—a 'belated' twin-sister—upon me as the original. Then we shall never know on whose side the phenomenon has declared itself."

"In betting phrase, you want somebody to hold the stakes. Pull the flower, take it home and set it on your balcony in a glass of water all night. When daylight comes, the 'glory' will speak for itself. A more imminent question is what excuse a pair of truants will have ready for not keeping their promise of coming in to meet Mr. Hollis Lee's friends. He had but one button left on his coat when I came away to look you up, and was twisting at that, yet could not summon courage enough to ask for you, Salome."

With a dismayed exclamation the girl was speeding back to the house, when Rex, distancing Mrs. Lupton's more leisurely pace, overtook her.

"If you will excuse me, I will not come in again. I have had a busy day, and there is a certain prospect of a busier to-morrow. I have the flower, you see, and hereby engage to deal honorably by it and you. I shall report on the resurrection, or demise, in the morning. Good-night."

His eyes, still lightful but no longer laughing, held hers, uplifted in ingenuous innocence for a second; his fingers closed firmly upon her hand; he raised his hat to both the ladies and was gone, with long, springy strides across flower-beds and graveled walks, down the grassy slope homeward. No inquiries were made concerning him when Mrs. Lupton and Salome emerged from the house upon the piazza. Only Mrs. Phelps knew in what company her daughter had lingered, and her discretion was a proverb.

Had Hollis Lee dreamed of the stroll in the alleys of the rose-garden, and the girl's forgetfulness of her promise to watch for his return, he would have borne a less buoyant heart back to the parsonage with him; might have gone straight to his own room when they arrived, instead of following his sister-in-heart to the nursery, whither she went to see that all was well with the three children.

Of them we may remark, in passing, that the biennial appearance of olive sprouts about the minister's table was an offence to the economic sense of "the people," an average of one to each household being the decorous custom of the township.

Mrs. Lee was reversing the pillow of the year-old baby when she became aware that Hollis stood beside her. She glanced up, with an expectant smile on a face that was less tired than it had been an hour before.

"Well, my dear boy?"

"What do you think of *her*?" he blurted out, anxiously.

"I like your friends exceedingly. They are, in appearance and manner, all that you led me to expect, and more. If by 'her' you mean Miss Phelps, I think her very charming, unaffected, intelligent, winning, and better than pretty. She has a fine, sweet, bright face, if I could judge fairly by the moonlight, and resembles her mother in voice and carriage."

They were not prone to affectionate demonstration in the hard-worked New England family, but she put both arms about his neck and kissed him.

"God bless and prosper you in all things, dear! Whoever gets you should be happy."

The young fellow's handsome face flushed up to his brown curls. "I am sure of nothing myself, of course, of her sentiments. I mean I hope that some day I may feel that I have the right to tell her how it has been with me from the second day of our acquaintanceship. We had an afternoon service at Bartlett's that Sunday, and the two old duffers of D. D.'s who conducted it, rattled off prayers and readings at such a rate that I lost my place irretrievably within three minutes after we left the starting post. So I pushed my chair back into a corner and watched her face, sweet and solemn, as she went through it all. She wore a gray gown, with a big bunch of trailing arbutus tucked in the belt. I couldn't talk of her to anybody but you. Rufus wouldn't understand. Men never do until everything is definite and ready for announcement. I wanted you to know all about it, and to help me grow more fit to confess it to her when the time comes. So far as I can see, I have a clear field, but if there were a thousand competitors I would not yield it until I had my orders to retreat from her own lips."

Richard Phelps escorted Mrs. Lupton across the lawn, through the hedge, and along the winding path, lately cleared out and relaid to her door. Like all amiable—because fortunate—men and women, he had a spice of vindictiveness in his composition. Life had run on oiled wheels with him from his cradle days; the generous evenness of his temper was so rarely disturbed by crosses or temptations, that he bore the one and resisted the other under the disadvantages of him whom the enemy finds nodding at his post. This odd little woman had pricked his self-love until it bled. Furthermore, if she surmised that he was chagrined, she was, or feigned to be, totally unconcerned in the matter. The hot weather made her languid, she complained, and said little else during the short walk, even closing her teeth palpably upon a couple of yawns. He was not used to have people yawn while he was talking to them.

"It is too late to ask you in," she said, facing him on her porch and letting fall the fleecy skirts she had held up with both hands from contact with grass and gravel, "even were it proper, which it is *not*, and you cared to come in, which you *don't*."

She looked so bewitching in the full flow of moonrays pouring between the two great elms flanking the gate; the gleam of dazzling teeth, the flash of speaking eyes were so arch and tempting that he was provoked to gallant resistance of the sentence.

"I think I will not go until you have taken back some of the cruel things you said to me awhile ago," taking his stand against the door post. "As I told you then, you have been enigmatical—almost unfriendly. How have I offended you? What have I done, and what left undone?"

"My dear Mr. Phelps! do recollect that I live nearer the street than you! What will Mrs. Grundy say if she chance to be peeping through the blinds of the house over the way, or rambling over the hill, and see us standing less than a yard apart at 11 o'clock at night. You distract me."

"Turn about is fair play. I have been distracted for one hour and a half. Retract, and I go! Refuse, and I defy Mrs. Grundy and all her sisterhood!"

"I could not have said cruel things so pitilessly as [illegible]. I never *thought* them. Please specify, and briefly. Oh! I am sure I saw the crack in the Grundy's shades [illegible]"

He could not be specific when thus abused. Her expression and emphasis [illegible] more to do with his disgust than her language. It was boldly cause for complaint that she had preferred his wife to himself—for instance. And the silly gossip about Marion Bayard's Baltimore admirer was a thing he could not refer to without arousing suspicions on a subject that it were best not to disinter. This woman was trying to play with him as a [illegible] mouse, with her alternate antagonistic and attractive influences. He chafed at her trifling, and was tempted to gallantry rather than home thrusts. If she wanted to flirt, he was at her service to a certain extent; if war was her object, he would disarm her by courtesy. It would fare hard with himself if he, the veteran pet of her sex, could not parry the fence of a woman who had known no wider field of conquest than Freehold since she was twenty years old.

"Recapitulation would consume your valuable time and be too painful to me," he pleaded. "Your conscience must recall that which pierced me to the heart."

"Commonplace—for the second time this evening! But I am glad I found a joint in the harness," she retorted, imperturbably, leaning easily against her side of the doorway, her eyes cool and dangerous as Damascus steel. "I thought before I knew you so well, that there was none. You cannot expect the archer who has emptied his quiver to go around and pick up all the 'shafts at random sent.' Let me see! what did I chatter about while we were making talk in our moonlit square of the piazza? I praised your wife—but that was balm, not gall to your knightly soul. I decried Marion Bayard and insinuated ungenerous doubts as to her constancy to her plighted wooer. That I do retract. It is base to attack the dead unless one has proof positive of his charge. Was I, the isosceles triangle puzzle that you resented? Mathematics is an exact science, you know, and I write 'Q. E. D.' under most of my work. Have you anything else to ask?"

"Nothing! Except—" moving a half-step nearer, and dropping his bantering tone—"except to inquire if there is any reason why we should not be as good friends as ever, Mrs. Lupton. I do not pretend to comprehend your moods and veiled allusions. I am a blunt, straightforward man to those I really esteem, and I had hoped that, as your husband's old and trusted intimate, I had some claim upon your regard."

"You need not go so far as that to establish a claim, Mr. Phelps!" She, too, left off banter, looked gravely and directly at him. "That you are the loving and beloved husband of the woman I revere beyond all others would win for you consideration from me. If I were disposed to strike you 'to the heart,' as you have said jestingly (in questionable taste, allow me to say), she would be your shield. I think we have come to a full understanding. Now, if you will not go, I must. Good-night! and do not let your dreams get tangled up with my geometrical figures!"

He stood staring at the door she shut between them, for, perhaps, twenty seconds after she had flashed this adieu at him through the closing crack—a lightning gleam of dazzling teeth and eyes mocking, malicious—was it also menacing? Then he took his way slowly back, up the hillside to where the white pillars of his ancestral pile lifted broad foreheads to the high moon.

His wife had not moved from her place on the portico. Salome had gone to her room.

"The night is so beautiful, I could not bring myself to leave it," Mrs. Phelps said, as her husband rode somewhat heavily up the steps. "The shadows on the turf and floor are almost as sharp and clear as the silhouettes my grandmother used to cut out of black paper, and hold in the lamplight against the wall."

Her tone was tranquilly careless, the expression of figure and visage so placid and restful that the strangely perturbed man stooped to kiss her in a passion of tenderness.

"Thank heaven that I married you, my good angel, and not Isabel Lupton!"

She laughed—the sweet, girlish merriment he loved to hear.

"Mr. Lupton was grateful for the same mercy as long as he lived. What fresh occasion for thanksgiving has poor Isabel given? I thought her behavior to the Lees the perfection of breeding."

"Oh, nothing specific!" recalling his failure to adduce items. "But she was less accordant—more fantastic in humor and talk than usual, to-night. Conversation with her was a sensible strain upon patience and temper—at least to me. She is often entertaining—never reposeful. *That* is the unfailing charm of your society. You sustain without exciting; stimulate without taxing one's energies. One is so *sure* of you always and everywhere."

"You are very kind to think and to say it," she answered gently. "I do desire to be a comfort to you and the children."

"You are everything to me! If there is anything good in me, it is yours, by creation and preservation. The evil that remains is there in spite of the catholicism of truest womanhood and wifehood. Heavens! when I think what that word 'wifehood' implies in this connection—what you have done and dared and suffered for me in the past six years, I feel that I am only fit to be one of your hired servants."

He pushed back his hat and she saw that the moonbeams glistened upon great beads on his forehead; he champed his moustache fiercely.

The wife turned with a sudden impulse and cast herself upon his breast, clung to him convulsively, shielded her eyes with her hand as she spoke. One might have believed, that she dreaded lest he should read accusation there.

"Richard!" the rich voice strained and muffled. "If you have anything to tell that you think would shock or hurt me, say it now. There will never be a better time. I have imagined—I have been sure, sometimes—that there lay between us the shadow of an unexplained mystery, perhaps of an unconfessed wrong, or what you might consider as a wrong. There have been moments when you seemed to me to struggle between the sense of what you owed to yourself and to me. Dear! there can be no conflict! We are one, and neither can have a sorrow or a strife apart from the other. I know how strong temptation is, and how weak the best of us are when the guard is down for never so short a minute! You told me once—and with the truth—that I would be an intolerant judge of certain forms of human weakness. That was long, long ago, when I did not know life as well as I do now. I hope I have grown more tender, more charitable, through my own mistakes and suffering. However that may be, I am stronger than you think—and I *have* tried to be a good wife; not always successfully, *God* knows, but I mean to keep on trying until death parts us—my *husband*!"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

PRESS PITH.

"Feathers marked down," advertises a dealer. That is dishonest.—*Life.*

The young man who is too fresh generally finds himself in a pickle sooner or later.—*Oil City Blizzard.*

Yes, Curio, a physician usually treats his patients, but he does not treat them well.—*Binghamton Republican.*

Cathay seems to be a poor place for bicycling. The poet says "Better fifty years in Europe than a cycle in Cathay."—*Detroit Free Press.*

Bjones—Don't you think Mr. Verbose has a fine open countenance, Smythe? Smythe—Indeed I do. Particularly above the chin and below the nose.—*Harper's Bazar.*

We don't wonder that our Mayflower friends, after shaking with fevers and agues for a decade or two, finally adopted the title of Pilgrim Fathers.—*Duluth Paragrapher.*

"You are evidently worried over business matters," diagnosed a young physician; "what you need is peace of mind." "My dear sir," replied the patient, "I get a peace of mind every day."—*Epoch.*

Do not let your overweening modesty—if perchance your modesty does overween—prevent you from recording your own good deeds. A real estate man lost a fortune once through an unrecorded deed.—*Harper's Bazar.*

Boy (breathlessly)—O, dad! There's a man been here and run away with her! Father (in alarm)—What! With the colt? Boy—No; with mother! Father (more calmly)—O, wall, he'll fetch her back. N. B.—She was a Vassar girl.—*Life.*

It has been said that death ends all things. This is a mistake. It does not end the volume of practical quotations, and will not until the sequence of letters in the alphabet is so materially changed as to place D where E now stands.—*Harper's Bazar.*

Warden (to convict)—What are you in for, friend? Convict—I'm an ex-policeman, sir. [illegible] for stealing [illegible]. Warden—That's bad. Can I do anything for you? Convict—If you could send me [illegible] peanuts, sir, [illegible]. I was on the force so long. I can't live without them.—*Epoch.*

THAN A SERPENT'S TOOTH.

By Edith Sessions Tupper.

AUTHOR OF "THE BACKSLIDING OF DEACON BUNDY," "BETTY," ETC.

[Copyrighted, 1888, by S. S. McClure.]

"They haint no use a dickerin' an' argying no longer 'bout it," said Mis' Peaseley, with a set look on her hard, angular features. "They haint no more use argying, an' what's more they haint no more reason that I should be pestered to death with th' old woman than Mandy or Seth's wife, an' I haint goin' to stand it no longer." She shut her mouth with a snap, as she rose and proceeded to stir up some biscuit for tea, while her husband gloomily set his old hat on his head and went forth to fodder the stock.

The topic of discussion between the two was an old and vexed one. For years Mis' Peaseley had had the care of the aged and infirm mother of her husband. It had been a great burden to her, and more than once she had revolted and demanded that the care should be shifted to the shoulders of some other member of the family, but her husband had smoothed matters over by saying that "Mother couldn't stand it much longer, and then you'll be free."

But mother had stood it several years, and although feeble, showed no signs of speedy dissolution, and this bright spring afternoon Mis' Peaseley had returned to the charge with renewed vigor.

"If Mandy or Seth's wife won't have her ye've jest got to put her to the poor house," she said emphatically. "I'm jest that sick of slavin' 'n' drudgin' I don't take no comfort at all."

"I shan't never send mother to the poor house," rejoined her husband decidedly.

"Wall, Simeon, ye'll do somethin', an' that mighty sudden. I won't have no foolin'. Ye kin go an' see Mandy an' Almiry and see what they'll do——"

Her husband heard no more, for he banged the door behind him and went hurriedly to the big red barn that stood just across the road from the big red frame house.

He was an irresolute, weak sort of creature, and had always been dominated by the strong will of his bustling, scolding, snapping wife. He realized his weakness, and at times had tried to assert himself, but some way he grew faint and sick when she turned her piercing black eyes on him, and he was fain to make a sudden excuse to leave her presence.

He was absolutely frightened now as he strode through the clover to where a group of mild-eyed cattle patiently waited his approach. Terrified at the remembrance of his wife's face when he had said positively that he would not send his mother to the poorhouse; terrified at the consciousness that this strong-willed woman would succeed in carrying out her plans.

"She'll make me do it," he said to himself; "I'm such a dumb fool—I'll do in the end jest as she says. I'll go and see Mandy, an' she won't have mother; then I'll go an' see Seth's wife an' she'll shirk out of it, an' then I'll come hum an' that thar——" he stopped and looked fearfully around to see if by any unholy break of chance Mis' Peaseley had followed and was listening to his audacious words—"an' that thar old fired, tormented she-devil will make me send my poor old mother to the county house."

"Simeon!" came a voice like a trumpet blast from the farm house.

"Yes'm—what say, mum? I'm comin'," he stammered.

"Supper!" returned the voice, "an' I don't want no dawdlin' neither. I want to git my dishes washed so's to go down to prayer meetin'. I haint no idee of bein' jowed out of prayer meetin' *this* week as I was last."

When Simeon entered the big kitchen, the plate of hot biscuits stood smoking hot before his place and a cloud of fragrant incense rose from the hissing teapot. His wife sat grimly waiting, with her arms folded, and a little, frail, white-faced old lady stole from an adjoining room and slipped deprecatingly into her seat.

It was not a pleasant meal. Both Simeon and his mother stood in mortal terror of the sharp-featured vixen who presided over the household, and so but little was said.

As soon as the supper dishes were disposed of, Mis' Peaseley arrayed herself to attend the devotional exercises for which her soul hungered, and Simeon received orders to bring up the horse and "waggon."

In her church Mis' Peaseley was a star of the first magnitude. She could pray longer and louder than any other sister, and she had a peculiar devotional snuffle which was greatly admired as being indicative of much zeal and religious fervor. Then, too, as an exhorter she was without a rival. Her word pictures of everlasting punishment, her descriptions of the lake of fire and brimstone, were singularly lucid and vivid.

This night she was especially felicitous, and all agreed that Sister Peaseley had really outdone all previous efforts.

"Shame on ye!" she thundered, "shame on ye! ye dyin' sinners! Why don't ye turn—turn from the broad path that's leadin' ye down to hell. Fly, fly from the wrath—from damnation that's fast comin' toward ye. O! when ye're burnin' an' writhin' in torment—when ye're scorchin' an' burnin' an' pleadin' fur one drop of water to cool your fevered tongues, then ye'll think of this ere night, of all the means of grace ye've scoffed at—all the invitations of the Sperrit ye've scorned; but 'twont be no use then—no end, no hope—only agony an' groans, an' fire, an' serpents writhin' an' twistin' round ye. I can see ye thar—sufferin', moanin' yellin' an' prayin' to all etarnity."

There was an audible sigh of relief when Sister Peaseley sat down and a chorus of lugubrious groans arose from all corners of the church.

A day or two later, by command of his spouse, Simeon Peaseley set out to visit his sister, Mandy Perkins, and his sister-in-law, Almiry Peaseley, and talk over the disposal of his mother's future.

It was a cloudless June morning. The apple blossoms were shaking down their last petals—pale ghosts of their former roseate beauty. The lilacs, too, were dying—sweet, short-lived flowers. The pale blue violets smiled at the care-worn, plodding farmer as he drove slowly along, but his poor, stunted, dwarfed vision saw none of these beauties. Simeon was only a human machine that had been kept in whirring motion for years by the hard influence of his hard wife. He realized, however, that he was about to do an inhumanly deed, but he had sunk so low into apathetic despair that there was no help for him.

He jogged along the highway until he reached Josiah Perkin's farm.

Another hideous red farmhouse. Another great yawning barn, and a fac-simile in general of his own surroundings were before him. A faded, slatternly woman appeared at the kitchen door.

"Howdy, Mandy?" he called to his sister.

"Howdy, Sim?" she answered; "how's the folks?"

"O, tollable," he answered. "Hetty's got the tantrums agin 'bout mother, an' I tho't I'd hitch up an' drive down an' see if you wouldn't take her now fur a spell."

An ugly look came into Mandy's face.

"Wall, I'm dum beat," she said; "here I be with six squallin' children an' workin' like a nigger, and you want to [illegible]ist mother on to me into the bargain. No, sir, you haint chick nor child, an' yer farm paid fur, and ye can't come no sech shinanigin game on me."

"Wall, wall," he answered testily, "ye needn't snap my head off. I didn't spose fur one minute, no, not fur one second, ye'd do it. But I allowed I'd ask ye, jest to satisfy Hetty. Wall, how's crops lookin'?"

"Fairly to middlin'," she answered.

And with a few more stereotyped questions and answers, Simeon turned about and drove on a few miles further to his brother Seth's farm. Here he dismounted by invitation, and prepared to rest until after the noonday dinner.

He went into a most disreputable looking kitchen. Everything about it had a seedy and tumble-down appearance. The stove was broken, the pipe seemed on the point of dropping, the table was set with cracked and chipped dishes—everything was in the greatest possible contrast to Hetty's rigidly neat territory. A child of twelve years was frying the salt pork, and by the stove with her head tied up in a tattered woolen shawl sat Almiry, Seth's wife, faded, toothless and wrinkled before her time. She greeted her brother-in-law with her customary whine.

"Howdy, Sim?"

"Howdy, Almiry?" he rejoined listlessly.

"Wall, I haint tolerable. I've been havin' one o' my worst spells. They tho't I'd die before mornin' night before last."

"That so?" [illegible] terest. [illegible]

"Ya-as, and [illegible] up, an' dreful pains, an' chills, an' Lord knows what. I'm jest tuckered out. I'm utterly unable to work, so kept Mollie Ann home from school to-day to help me. I know now I'm nigh my end. 'Twon't be long before I'll be laid away, an' I dunno as anybody'll be sorry. Seth don't seem to realize how near death's door I be."

"Wall, I s'pose then my errand's useless. I come over to see if mother couldn't come and pass a spell with ye, but——"

"Lord amassy!" shrieked Almiry with surprising vigor for one who was just about to be ferried over Jordan. "*be* ye crazy, Sim? The idea of such a thing. My feeble health! Why, man, you're loony, sure!"

"I haint no loonier than you be," retorted Simeon, "but my life's jest grew out of me by Hetty's eternal houndin' 'bout mother. She's jest that sick an' tired of takin' care on her that she says that if she can't come here or go to Mandy's that I've got to see the poormaster an' put her on the town."

"Wall," responded his sister-in-law, "I haint no wise sure that that haint the best plan. The county house's well look care on—Mis' Towning—keeper's wife's a master hand, and the old folks thar allus look neat and happy; then Hetty could have more time for her church doins. It haint every woman that's got sech a talent for church doins as Hetty Peaseley, an' to my notion sech a talent as hern hadn't ought to be laid up in a napkin. Why, last time I was ter evenin' meetin' an' heerd Hetty exhort, I declare tu it, it jest made my blood run cold. Seems ter me," she droned on, "that thar haint no comparison 'tween her an' the Elder. Elder's well enough, but Hetty beats him all holler."

"She's hefty on prayer, too," suggested her husband with laudable pride.

"Ya-as," drawled Almiry, "but her strong holt is exhortin'."

By this time the greasy repast was on the table, and Seth, a man with frowsy red hair, and a fringe of ragged whiskers under his chin, had made his dinner toilet, and the family had attacked their food with great enjoyment.

It was decided during the progress of this meal that as "mother" was so helpless, and moreover had of late shown symptoms of being "flighty," that she should be sent to the county building for the poor and insane.

When Simeon entered his kitchen that evening it was singularly quiet. Everything was in order, floor swept, tins glistening, supper table spread, but Hetty was not bustling around. She had gone to a neighboring farm house to make a call, and in consequence the house was unusually still. The only sound that disturbed the quiet was a thin, cracked voice that floated from "mother's" room; the old lady was singing to herself—

"I'm going home
No more to roam,
I'm goin' home to-morrow."

Simeon stood listening in a dull, dazed sort of way. He had not heard his mother sing for years. And as the quavering voice sang on—

"No more to roam,
No more to wear
The brow of care;
I'm goin' home to-morrow."

Someway his thoughts went back to his childhood, and to the hour when she rocked him to sleep with this very old hymn. Suddenly the thought of what he was about to do flashed into his mind, and he turned ghastly white and great drops of perspiration started from his brow. He turned to go—to the barn, the cattle—anywhere away from that tremulous voice; but his heavy boots betrayed him. The voice suddenly ceased, and the little old lady came to the door of her room and called out:

"Who's thar? O Simmy, is that you?"

"Yes," he answered, awkwardly. "Whar is Hetty?"

"Gone over to Plummer's to set a spell," said the old lady, as she slowly crossed the kitchen and came to her son's side. "Simmy, I don't never hev no chance fer ter visit ye, an' thar's one or two things I'd like fust rate ter say ter ye, my son," she said timidly.

"Wall," he answered huskily, "what is it?"

She hesitated a minute, then laid her thin, wrinkled hand—the hand that had toiled for him—upon his arm.

"Ye've been awful good ter me, Simmy, for many a year—you an' Hetty. Hetty's bustlin' an' sharp sometimes, mebbe, but she means well, an' then Hetty's so pious an' God fearin'. Wall, what I wanted ter say was, I know it hain't very pleasant havin' old folks round allus; but, Simmy, ye won't have to bear much longer with me. I feel I shan't stay many more months. Suthin' tells me I'm a goin' soon—I'm a goin' home—no more to roam—I'm goin' home to-morrow—" but he heard no more. Trembling and shaking as with an ague, he broke from that thin, knotted old hand, rushed like a madman to the barn to battle with himself.

"I won't do it!" he groaned to himself. But even as he said it Hetty's face, rigid with determination, rose before him and he knew that he would do it.

A few mornings after John Richardson, the town constable, drove up to the kitchen door. The old lady sat on the stoop paring apples.

"Mornin', grandma!" he called, cheerily. "Howdy this mornin'? Fine mornin' this mornin'? Now wouldn't you like to go an' take a little drive with me this mornin'?"

Old Mis' Peaseley glanced nervously toward her daughter-in-law, who had come from the milk room, butter ladle in hand, at the sound of the big constable's voice.

"Of course she'll go—do ye good," she said, but she carefully avoided looking at the old lady as she spoke. "Hustle an' git on your things an' don't keep Mr. Richardson waitin'."

The old lady was as delighted as a child at this unexpected treat, and hastily donned her rusty black shawl and bonnet, and, mounting the kitchen chair, was assisted in the wagon by Hetty and the constable. She smiled and mumbled with joy as they drove out of the farmyard into the highway and turned and looked back for the last time on the farm she had toiled so hard to help her husband earn, and which had been her home for many a year.

Simeon was not to be seen anywhere. He was hidden in the innermost recesses of the barn when his mother was started for the poor house, but as Hetty came out from the milk room a few minutes later carrying a pan of sour milk she was startled by the apparition of a man pale as a ghost, with disordered hair, wild eyes, a clenched, uplifted hand, full of denunciation and an awful voice that cried:

"Ye've had your damnable way. May God do to you as ye've made me do to my poor old mother," then vanished.

Had she followed him she might have seen him prone on his face upon the hay mow, his hands pressed over his ears, trying in vain to shut out the memory of a thin, cracked old voice singing:

"I'm goin' home,
I'm goin' home to-morrow."

John Richardson and old Mis' Peaseley drove along the highway for several miles. Once or twice the old lady suggested they should return, but the constable assured her there was no hurry. He was a bluff, good-natured man and did not at all relish the job he had undertaken.

The poorhouse was twenty miles away, and his plan was to catch the morning train at the junction which they were now fast nearing.

"I shan't tell her till I get her to the station," he had said to himself, and big man that he was he felt nervous enough as he glanced at the pale, fragile little old woman at his side.

They reached the station at last and he sprang down and said:

"I've got some business in here, an' I guess you'd better git out too, an' rest yourself a bit."

The old woman quietly obeyed, and was lifted down and led into the waiting room, which was well filled with the usual crowd of travelers and loungers.

"Mis' Peaseley," said the constable, with his eyes bent on the ground, "your son has decided he can't keep ye no longer, an' I'm takin' ye to the county house."

He did not dare lift his eyes after he had uttered the brutal truth. There was an awful silence. The old woman had not cried out or fainted then. He looked at her. She was deathly pale, and sat with her head leaning back against the wall. He brought her a glass of water and held it to her lips as gently as he could. He had expected a terrible scene, and was so relieved to find she was not going to make a fuss.

The shriek of the coming train cut the soft air. Travelers caught up their belongings, and the loafers shuffled forth to see them depart. Richardson assisted the old woman to rise, and she tottered feebly as she walked and her frail hand was pressed convulsively upon her heart.

She was helped into the car and the train shot off toward her new home. Home! Was there any home for her now? As in a dream she saw the old red farm house where she had lived so many years, where she [illegible] grown to [illegible] tended by her watchful hand. She saw her husband borne forth from that house on his last journey, and now she was going on here—to the poor house—to die there. She saw the orchard through which she had often walked, with her children clutching at her gown—she smelled the delicious scent of the pink blossom again and saw their chubby hands filled with them. They held them up to her—they had gathered them for her—the children who were sending her to the poor house.

With a deep sigh her head fell forward on her breast.

People rushed to her.

A sweet-faced young matron took the tired old head on her arm—the bluff constable ran for a cup of water.

They thought she was fainting, but she smiled feebly as she whispered:

"I'm goin' home—
No more—to roam—
This—world—of—sin—and

It was all over then. Poor old "mother" had gone home.

CLARA BELLE'S LETTER.

The Wealthiest Widow in America—Berry Wall, King of the Dudes, Becomes a Model Benedict.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—There is a wealthy New York widow who has a church and a chaplain of her own. She is Mrs. Moses Taylor. The church was built by her at Long Branch at a cost of about $70,000. It is Presbyterian, and there is a nominal board of trustees, but Mrs. Taylor paid every dollar of the cost and is the owner outright. It is an ornate edifice, and one of its features is a memorial stained glass window inscribed to her dead husband. "Blessed are they that die in the Lord," it says. The sinner might add that those are considerably blest who live possessors of the enormous wealth accumulated by Moses Taylor. He was rather loose and luxurious in his earthly methods of blessedness, but he professed Christianity a little while before he died, and so the witness of the window is not to be impeached. Mrs. Taylor's chaplain is the Rev. I. H. Young, who conducts the services in the church during the summer months, but is at her command the year round, for she pays his salary of $3500 out of her own pocket.

This religious, benevolent and amiable lady does not put on airs over being the richest widow in America. The fact is that she and everybody else were astonished by the amount of fortune left to her. One of the executors of the will has been telling me about it. That document did not enumerate the testator's possessions, but merely lumped the personal property, consisting of bonds, stocks and other securities. The general impression had been that Taylor was worth fifteen to twenty millions. He had made a great property by importing foreign goods in his own ships, but as to his investments he had never been communicative. On an appointed day the widow and the executors opened the doors of the particularly solid vault which the old man had built into his office. This structure was of bank-like invulnerability, and the investigators expected to find the proofs of ownership to the extent of many millions in it. But they were not prepared for what they found.

A HOARD OF FORTY MILLIONS.

The innermost compartment was large enough to hold certificates of stock and the like securities without folding. There was a high stack of these papers, lying neatly atop of one another, unwrinkled and uncreased. They represented Taylor's investments in hundreds of railroads, banks, insurance companies, and all manner of the soundest financial ventures. The amazed finders of this store of wealth handled them over in a half-dazed way for an hour or two. Then they set about making an inventory. When they came to add the totals it was seen that the market value of the lot was about $30,000,000, and when other property was added to this the aggregate reached $40,000,000, or more than double the current estimate. Taylor had disliked to figure as a superlatively rich man, and, therefore, without any of the miser's instinct, had concealed the facts from even his most intimate friends. As to the widow and heiress, she denies herself nothing that her fancy demands, but she is as unostentatious as her late husband, and her indulgence in a church and chaplain of her own constitutes her one remarkable whim of extravagance.

BERRY WALL A GOOD HUSBAND.

The most observed woman at Long Branch this summer is the bride of Berry Wall. The ex-king of the dudes is in a total eclipse beside her. She is a moderately tall, slender, and exceedingly graceful blonde, somewhere between 18 and 22 years old, and with the air and aspect of an ideal Guinevere. No aspersion is meant in likening her to King Arthur's erring wife, but only a compliment to the refinement and gentleness of her beauty. At the hotel round-table, where she takes her meals as the only lady to five knights of summer idleness, the closest observation does not disclose in her the slightest tendency toward flirtation. The men are her husband and four of his dudish friends. She seems to be free and unaffected in her intercourse with them, but without the remotest indication of roguishness. As she is the handsomest woman in the house, as well as the new wife of a noted character, she is curiously watched in everything she does. She stands the scrutiny with admirable coolness and a successful affectation of unconsciousness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wall seem genuinely devoted to each other. Only a year ago Berry was gallant to all the young women in the same hotel, married or single, who would accept his attentions. A number of these former sweethearts are there now, and it is amusing to regard their watchfulness of his changed conduct as a husband. The understanding is that his income has been cut down by his rich mother since his marriage, which she did not approve. He gets along without a valet this season, and his bride has no maid. He has sold his horses, and is no longer a spendthrift, although living in sufficient luxury at a costly hotel. He rides to the races in a railroad car instead of his own equipage as of yore, and he no longer puts horses into the races nor bets heavily.

Of all the women who in one way or another make themselves conspicuous at race courses hereabouts sisters of charity are the most remarkable. Their sombre garb and solemn manner are so different from everything else in these immense sporting assemblages that they seem strangely out of place. But these devotees of what they consider religious duty are accustomed to go wherever they are sent, and it is on the order of their superiors that they attend the races. Only one at a time goes to a course. Her purpose is to collect contributions of money from those who win bets. The question of propriety of these errands has been raised, and Archbishop Corrigan has settled it, so far as this diocese is concerned by deciding in its favor. It was Sister Irene whom I saw at Monmouth Park yesterday. I had ventured into the spacious pool shed a little way. More than 100 betting stands, each outfitted with its blackboard, its several clerks, and especially its vociferous boss, were ranged round the sides of a hollow square in which were a crowding multitude of turfites, from millionaires to stable boys.

Do you remember Amelia Somerville, the colossal actress in Dixey's burlesque, "Adonis?" If so, you will recall a pretty face on a six-foot young woman who couldn't have weighed less than 250 pounds. Amelia's adiposity was of a money value to her, for it helped to make her impersonation of the "Little Mountain Maiden" comical. So much did her hit in the role depend upon her rotundity that in an interval of her absence from the company a substitute was hired in the still heavier person of George Fortescue, but a man was not so acceptable in the part, and Amelia was brought back at an increased salary. She might continue her income from her adiposity, for Dixey will travel with "Adonis" another season, but Cupid has interfered. Amelia is betrothed to a Wall st[illegible]oker. The wedding is to take place in the autumn, and whether it is a part of the bargain that she shall reduce her weight to 200 pounds is not known to me, but it is a fact that she has set about accomplishing that result by a course of banting.

CLARA BELLE.

A Novel Wager.

The Olympia *Partisan* gives the following account of a novel wager made between two of Seattle's prominent citizens on the presidential contest: "Both Mr. H. L. Yesler and Mr. George Foster are republicans. Mr. Yesler thinks Harrison will be elected president, and Mr. Foster is equally as strongly convinced that Cleveland and free trade will win. These gentlemen have made a number of bets on the result, and entered into a written agreement of rather a novel nature. If Cleveland is elected, Mr. Yesler binds himself to parade the streets three evenings with the Salvation Army, and if Harrison is elected, Mr. Foster agrees to do the same thing."

THE "UGLY GIRL" PAPERS.

A Retrospect of the Beauties of the Days of Chivalry.

A Sweet Smile or a Look of Sympathy will Hold a Man's Heart Longer Than the Most Beautiful Face.

Beauties born and beauties bred have shared admiration since the days when the human race dwelt in tents. Few tombs are so primitive that a woman's rouge pot and mirror are not found in them. The Greek elegante, we are told, kept no less than fifty cosmetics for skin, teeth and hair on her toilet. Aristophanes jests at the city dame redolent of saffron pomade. The Athenian women used the same process as the Venetians to dye their hair bright shades, first bleaching their locks with a lye of wood ashes and coloring with saffron or other vegetable tinctures. The true pomade of apple pomace was applied to whiten the skin, and those who are curious in toilet art will find this antique recipe has lost none of its value. Lais and Aspasia were adepts in the use of

"Rouge and ceruse,
Salves of wax and honey,
Sure you might buy a new
Face for half the money,"

as run a *vers de societe*; time of the Cæsars or a little later. So nice had the senses of patricians grown by that time that no public celebration or temple festival was complete without libations of perfume. Fancy the city fathers voting appropriations for violet cologne and edelna to sprinkle the crowds on Fourth of July or Decoration Day. In the Homeric days, when the Princess Nausicaa went with her damsels to wash first their robes and then themselves, her mother

"The stately daughter of Autiphates
Gave to her hands a cruse
Of gold with smooth, anointing oil
For her and her attendant maids."

Equally naive and poetic are the records of the age when monks aided knights and poets in teaching women of the court and nobility, who accompanied man falcon hunting, at home spun and sewed, and were queens of beauty at tourneys. Such union of out-door sports, the practical and the refined in life, never fails to produce the most enduring types of beauty. The mothers of Montespan and Pompadour each bred up her daughters to be a beauty as a vocation, and a pretty piece of work they left the world in doing so. But one who would read more curious things in the history of women than have been written since St. Jerome will find them in Mr. Finck's very interesting book, "Romantic Love and Personal Beauty," which I venture to say has more readers than "Ben Hur," and has deserved them. The first part is treated only with the success of a subject that does not bear handling at all, but the second makes up for it.

A BARE-FOOTED BEAUTY.

And now I will tell you a little story which repeats itself in the world's history very often. Years ago a poor man drove his wood wagon into a small Ohio town with his girl, just in her teens, sitting on the load barefoot, but showing under her faded frock feet and ankles turned to perfection. The slat sunbonnet pushed back showed melting dark eyes and rich hair that were the admiration afterward of Brooklyn drawing-rooms. But before that success, the girl, ambitious as poor, had to do housework to buy clothes to cover her, then entered a dressmaker's shop to learn the art of arts for a pretty girl, how to dress on nothing.

After the usual habit of country towns she was beset by fast young men, but she knew her price, and a young merchant was crazy enough in love with her beauty to marry her. She made him buy a piano and pay for lessons, and she gave lessons in style to the whole village, before tired of its meagre life. She persuaded her husband to sell out and enter business in New York. There her extraordinary beauty found appreciation in the society of a well-known church famous for its pretty woman. In a church excursion to Europe the beauty was not left behind, though the husband was. The husband had enough of his felicity to die and allow another man a chance, so the sumptuous beauty married in Paris an ecclesiastic who had lately left the mother church. I tell this story as it was told me by an Ohio politician who remembered seeing the barefoot girl ride on her father's load of wood.

My dear woman, reading these lines for some stray hint that shall put you in possession of the secret of beauty, you may gain a complexion of white sugar and eyes bright as Carcassian's with hair a yard long, and it will be no more than a face painted on a plaque. You may try the virtues of areca nut charcoal and eat chlorate till your cheek is translucent and get the pink in your cheek and the dazzle in your eye, but one grain of genuine unselfish goodwill, absolute truth and sympathy will out-do all the rest in making your charms felt and enduring. The husbands and lovers of beautiful woman find attractions wear off very fast, and you want some quality that will last thirty or forty years perhaps. How is it that most of the sonnets are to dead women?

VENUS HAS HER PENALTIES.

Women ought to be kinder to each other, the pretty ones to the plain because of what they miss in the gift and power of beauty, the plain to the beautiful for the certain bitter in their experience. I have known woman to whom their uncommon beauty was an annoyance, almost a curse. In my school days a girl of Southern beauty, with peachy cheeks and dark, velvety eyes, used to be so plagued by the insolent, persecuting admiration of men on the cars that she gave up going into Boston for her lessons. There was no affection about it. She was a modest well-bred girl, and the notice she attracted would have been odious to any woman. Extremely beautiful woman are not seldom genuinely modest and unconcerned about their looks, far more so than plainer ones, anxious to "cultivate beauty." One of the most charming woman of the Philip Livingstone family once told me that she never knew she was at all pretty till she went to Europe long past 30. Of course, she said, she knew her husband thought she was good looking, but she supposed it was his partiality! If you can't see a kind simplicity in this, sweeter than roses and milk complexions, or jewelry eyes, I am very sorry.

To women who have their own way to make in the world, good looks, beyond a decent, unobtrusive comeliness, are as much weight to carry as advantage. In the first place, no matter how modest, how worthy in themselves, they run dead against some woman's jealousy and it will go hard but she can embitter life for them.

WOMAN'S INHUMANITY TO WOMAN.

The malignancy of women toward woman is something incomprehensible, enduring and of a fiendish capability. It is the insanity of female natures. They can not endure or believe in anything frank, generous or free of spirit. They would have all women secretive, crafty, calculating as themselves. This temper grows upon woman in our time. It is a weighty utterance of a celebrated Philadelphia physician that "woman's desire to be on a level of competition with man and to assume his duties is, I am sure, making mischief." It is making worse ravages with the dispositions of women than with their physical being. Thanks to better circumstances and trained taste they dress and environ themselves better, and the effect is more pleasing at sight than that of their hard-worked grandmothers. But the woman are less lovely and less beloved.

There is enough of the intense quick or dead sort of Miss Rives passion, but friendliness, intimacy, good fellowship, good faith, and kindly service are almost unknown. All that is left of woman's friendship is a fashion of civilities, not meant to wear. In the cultivation of beauty, the old fashioned culture of morality and of feelings is left out, and the higher beauty dies with it. I do not [illegible] who gainsays this, or flippantly assures us it is not true. Serious observers of society know best it is true, and short time will develop it. We are on the verge of times that will call for more than beauty in women—more than cleverness in men. We have but twenty-five years taken breath from a conflict that was but the preliminary to the wilder struggle against injustice, not to a race only, but to all people, in all relations, in our own right hands and in our own hearts. If there is not found with woman faith, truth, and that kindness which is God likeness, then, and before then, the striving for place, and rule, the bitterness and jealousy shall in faded and lustreless womanhood fulfill the word "for sweet smell, offense; for well set hair, baldness, and burning for beauty."

SHIRLEY DARE.

Warning from England.

London Pall Mall Gazette.

English free-traders would be well advised if they moderated the ecstacy of their jubilation over President Cleveland's message.

TERRITORIAL TOP

Port Townsend Property Quad Value.

The Steamer Dinner Gong—Judge Jo
acter—His Successor Talked Of—
aster Cements a Friendship

Special Correspondence of the Sunday
SEATTLE, Aug. 24.—The occurre
past few weeks have gone a great
ward reconciling Port Townsend
the loss of that much talked of
university. The boom which has
the town has boosted the price of
figure that is making nearly all
send men wear their store clothes,
their thumbs in their vest armhol
learnedly, volubly and most vora
that mighty fine town's resources
pects. Property in the town prop
most quadrupled itself in value,
that figure the holders are not
sell. It will be remembered the
Port Townsend donated property
to be worth about $50,000, but
some technicality which Mr. Alle
tell all about, the church authori
liberty to listen to Brother De
some other gentlemen of Taco
was fatal to Port Townsend
bishops accepted substantially
offer from Tacoma, and decided
university should go there. Of c
Townsend people kept their la
have it yet, and it is estimated
"stone" the builders of that uni
jected is now worth $200,000, or
the original valuation placed o
then, too, the university is not
in Tacoma. It is not thought p
some of the astute brethren w
technical points by virtue of whic
offered by Port Townsend citiz
be claimed. Equities are tenacio
inducement is superbly attractiv

There is a new wrinkle on
Railway & Navigation Company
All passengers must purchase
before entering the dining saloo
to this effect expressed in the
terms are conspicuously dis
when the gong sounds the rush
reminds one of a circus. The
the gong is a matter no one
notice. The muscular young
this work appear to have a
over which they must go while
infernal ear-splitting machine
march along to the latter end
is simply an atrocious persecutio
hold their ears; babies are
valids writhe under the annoyanc
flight of the passengers is not so
direction of grub as a place whe
the quiet may be found.
without a ticket tries to pass the
who guards the door of the din
waived back and refused entran
requisite piece of pasteboard is
the purser. It surely must be
venience to the stewards, only
why the new arrangement
presence of so many new stewards.

Probably no kindlier monume
memory of the late Chief Justice
ever be erected than the sincere
of sorrow from the people to wh
endeared himself by his faithful
his industry, his uniform cour
while on the bench and while
among the people simply as
and his avoidance of anything
ive of ostentation. There ha
judges, but none more ho
in his efforts to defend
the wrong. His opin
tice of the supr
judge, while
more ele
more
les
[illegible]
pr
Dan
who co
hold it un
saw Judge Jo
he had and that
would tower above
Mr. Manning explained
judge, asked him to make a
the convention for a few min
judge by a clever address
that Mr. Manning desired.
nominated. Judge Jones
came West, and when the te
tice Greene expired President
not forget the man, who when
needed, was a friend indeed.

Some effort is being made to
president to select a successor
from the many accomplished
in the territory, but although
names have been mentioned it
believed that some lawyer
man will be appointed. It
prise the public probably
would appoint Justice Nash
then appoint a successor to

One of the consequences of
Chief Justice Jones will be the
of a new clerk for the district
the incumbent W. E. Ledgerwood
popular and very efficient
course will not necessarily
altogether likely it will.
worth more in cold cash than
ticeship, and it is probable
struggle for it. Mr. Ledgerwood
ington territory man
ed will find that the
which Mr. Ledgerwood
requires close attention
industry.

Another consequence
important cases which had
advisement by Judge Jones
argued over again. Probably
portant of these are the
County against ex-County T
and his bondsmen. Referee
ported to the court a finding
county for about $30,000. The
heard by Judge Jones was as to
mation of the referee's findings.
as the cases would have been appe
supreme court anyhow, Judge Jo
cessor will likely confirm the
ings pro forma, and let the
out in the supreme court.

It is now said that Gen. Hill, b
the increase in value of his real
Seattle, is almost on his feet again
ly, after all the upsetting and tu
he has gone through during a year

Capt. Gil Parker, of the steamer
is not only one of the most efficie
in the employ of the Oregon Railw
gation company, but he is a h
man besides. The following pleasa
illustrates his mind. Recently wh
little fire on the Hassalo served
demonstrate how much Capt. Par
accomplish with a hose in a few
whistles of distress were sounde
steamer Fleetwood and Capt. Hatch
to the Hassalo and lay to until
was past. After both steamers ha
Seattle. Capt. Parker and all hi

Y, GIRL" PAPERS.

of the Beauties of the ys of Chivalry.

a Look of Sympathy will Hold art Longer Than the Most Beautiful Face.

nd beauties bred have shared the days when the human ts. Few tombs are so prim- an's rouge pot and mirror them. The Greek elegante, no less than fifty cosmetics, d hair on her toilet. Aris- t the city dame redolent of The Athenian women used as the Venetians to dye shades, first bleeching their of wood ashes and coloring other vegetable tinctures. e of apple pomace was ap- he skin, and those who are art will find this antique re- ne of its value. Lais and epts in the use of

ge and ceruse,
s of wax and honey,
u might buy a new
for half the money."

poeta, time of the Cæsars or nine had the senses of patri- hat time that no public cele- e festival was complete with- perfume. Fancy the city appropriations for violet na to sprinkle the crowds on r Decoration Day In the hen the Princess Nansicca amsels to wash first their hemselves, her mother

y daughter of Antiphatēs
hands a cruse
h smooth anointing oil
her attendant maids.

nd poetic are the records of nks aided knights and poets en of the court and nobility, d man falcon hunting, at ewed, and were queens of ys Such union of out-door cal and the refined in life, roduce the most enduring The mothers of Montespan ench bred up her daughters a vocation, and a pretty y left the world in doing so. ld read more curious things f women than have been Jerome will find them in interesting book, "Roman- ional Beauty," which I ven- more readers than "Ben deserved them The first ly with the success of a sub- bear handling at all, but up for it.

-FOOTED BEAUTY.

tell you a little story which the world's history very go a poor man drove his a small Ohio town with er teens sitting on the load wing under her faded frock urned to perfection The ushed back showed melting h hair that were the admi- of Brooklyn drawing-rooms. uccess, the girl, ambitious c housework to buy clothes en entered a dressmaker's art of arts for a pretty girl, nothing.

habit of country towns she young men, but she knew young merchant was crazy ith her beauty to marry her. y a piano and pay for les- ve lessons in style to the ore tired of its meagre life, r husband to sell out and New York. There her ex- ty found appreciation in the known church famous for . In a church excursion to uty was not left behind, and was. The husband had felicity to die and allow chance, so the sumptuous n Paris an ecclesiastic who e mother church I tell this d me by an Ohio politician seeing the barefoot girl ride ad of wood

n, reading these lines for that shall put you in posses- of beauty, you may gain a ite sugar and eyes bright ith hair a yard long, and it than a face painted on a ay try the virtues of areca eat chlorate till your cheeks d get the pink in your check your eye, but one grain of goodwill, absolute truth will out-do all the rest in rms felt and enduring. The ers of beautiful woman find off very fast, and you want will last thirty or forty How is it that most of the d women?

AS HER PENALTIES

to be kinder to each other, the plain because of what gift and power of beauty, beautiful for the certain xperience I have known a their uncommon beauty e, almost a curse In my of Southern beauty, with of dark, velvety eyes, used by the insolent, persecuting n on the cars that she gave won for her lessons. There about it She was a modest the notice she attracted odious to any woman. Ex- woman are not seldom t and unconcerned about ore so than plainer ones, vate beauty" One of the oman of the Philip Living- e told me that she never ll pretty till she went to 30. Of course she said she nd thought she was good supposed it was his par n't see a kind simplicity in roses and milk complex es, I am very sorry have their own way to id, good looks beyond a e comeliness are as much advantage. In the first how modest, how worthy y run dead against some and it will go hard but ife for them

HUMANITY TO WOMAN

of women toward woman comprehensible enduring capability It is the in atures They can not en- anything frank, generous They would have all women calculating as themselves s upon woman in our time tterance of a celebrated clan that "woman's desire competition with man and es is, I am sure, making naking worse ravages with women than with their Thanks to better circum- d taste they dress and en better, and the effect is sight than that of their dmothers. But the woman less beloved of the intense quick or Rives passion, but friend ood fellowship good faith ure almost unknown All an's friendship is a fashion eant to wear In the old the old fashioned culture feelings is left out, and the with it. I do not at all care or flippantly assures us it ous observers of society e, and short time will de- n the verge of times that than beauty in women— ess in men We have but aken breath from a con t the preliminary to the ainst injustice, not to a ll people in all relations hands and in our own not found with woman at kindness which is God before then, the striving the bitterness and jeal- and lustreless womanhood r sweet smell, offense, for dness, and burning for

SHIRLEY DARE.

-from England.
Pall Mall Gazette.
ers would be well advised the ecstacy of their jubila- Cleveland's message.

TERRITORIAL TOPICS.

Port Townsend Property Quadrupled in Value.

The Steamer Dinner Gong—Judge Jones's Character—His Successor Talked Of—A Disaster Cements a Friendship

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Oregonian

SEATTLE, Aug 24 —The occurrences of the past few weeks have gone a great ways toward reconciling Port Townsend people to the loss of that much talked of Methodist university The boom which has just struck the town has boosted the price of lots to a figure that is making nearly all Port Townsend men wear their store clothes walk with their thumbs in their vest armholes and talk learnedly, volubly and most voraciously of that mighty fine town's resources and prospects. Property in the town proper has almost quadrupled itself in value and even at that figure the holders are not anxious to sell. It will be remembered the citizens of Port Townsend donated property estimated to be worth about $50,000 but because of some technicality which Mr Allen Wier can tell all about the church authorities felt at liberty to listen to Brother De Vore and some other gentlemen of Tacoma This was fatal to Port Townsend, for the bishops accepted substantially a similar offer from Tacoma, and decided that the university should go there Of course Port Townsend people kept their land They have it yet, and it is estimated that the "stone" the builders of that university rejected is now worth $200 000, or four times the original valuation placed on it And then, too, the university is not yet erected at Tacoma It is not thought possible that some of the astute brethren will discover technical points by virtue of which the land offered by Port Townsend citizens can now be claimed. Equities are tenacious and the inducement is superbly attractive

There is a new wrinkle on the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company's steamers All passengers must purchase meal tickets before entering the dining saloon Notices to this effect expressed in the most positive terms are conspicuously displayed and when the gong sounds the rush for tickets reminds one of a circus The sounding of the gong is a matter no one will fail to notice. The muscular young men who do this work appear to have a line of march over which they must go while ringing those infernal ear splitting machines and they march along to the bitter end The result is simply an atrocious persecution Women hold their ears, babies are awakened in valids writhe under the annoyance and the flight of the passengers is not so much in the direction of grub as a place where comparative quiet may be found The man who without a ticket tries to pass the great man who guards the door of the dining saloon, is waived back and refused entrance until the requisite piece of paste board is secured from the purser. It surely must be a great convenience to the stewards only one wonders why the new arrangement involved the presence of so many new stewards

Probably no kindlier monument to the memory of the late Chief Justice Jones will ever be erected than the sincere expressions of sorrow from the people to whom he had endeared himself by his faithfulness to duty his industry his uniform courtesy both while on the bench and while mingling among the people simply as one of them and his avoidance of anything even suggestive of ostentation There have been greater judges, but none more honest and assiduous in his efforts to defend the right and punish the wrong His opinions both as chief justice of the supreme court and as district judge while the language may have been more elegant and the reasoning closer and more perspicuous always betrayed a fearless perception of the right and a manifest determination to be understood by the average mind He seemed less anxious to express himself in unanswerable logic than to anticipate and meet the enquiring minds of the people so that they could understand as nearly as possible the law as he understood it Probably no man detested sham more than he, or endured it with greater patience when as a judge he was compelled to face it. His patience seemed without limit. The most disagreeable to him of his judicial duties was the sentencing of a condemned person to death Even the charge to a jury in a murder trial affected him very deeply Strong as he was, yet he manifested so sincere appreciation of his responsibilities especially on occasions involving life that many considered a weakness that which those who knew him well were convinced was only fearfulness that he should be misunderstood and justice defeated He was a most genial man He loved companionship and played an excellent hand at whist, at which times his geniality was most apparent.

There is a little story connected with this appointment as chief justice by President Cleveland. Judge Jones was a delegate to the convention which nominated Cleveland At one time fears were entertained that a stampede would take place in favor of some one who probably would have encouraged less liberal ideas as to the removal of certain protective duties on American products and Daniel Manning looked around for a man who could attract everyone's attention and hold it until he could readjust his plans He saw Judge Jones knew what strong lungs he had and that he standing on a chair, would tower above the excited delegates Mr. Manning explained the situation to the judge, asked him to make a speech and hold the convention for a few minutes and the judge by a clever address accomplished all that Mr. Manning desired Cleveland was nominated Judge Jones soon afterwards came West and when the term of Chief Justice Greene expired President Cleveland did not forget the man, who when a friend was needed was a friend indeed

Some effort is being made to persuade the president to select a successor to Judge Jones from the many accomplished democrats within the territory but although a number of names have been mentioned it is generally believed that some large brained Eastern man will be appointed It would not surprise the public probably if the president would appoint Justice Nash chief justice and then appoint a successor to Justice Nash

One of the consequences of the death of Chief Justice Jones will be the appointment of a new clerk for the district court of Seattle to succeed W E Ledgerwood the present popular and very efficient clerk This of course will not necessarily happen but it is altogether likely it will This clerkship is worth more in cold cash than the chief justiceship and it is probable there will be a struggle for it Mr Ledgerwood is a Washington territory man Whoever is appointed will find that the promptness with which Mr Ledgerwood did his part his duties requires close attention to duty [illegible] industry

Another consequence is that some very important cases which had been taken under advisement by Judge Jones will have to be argued over again Probably the most important of these are the case of Kings County against ex County Treasurer Hill and his bondsmen. Referee Coleman reported to the court a finding in favor of the county for about $30,000 The arguments heard by Judge Jones was as to the confirmation of the referee's findings However as the cases would have been appealed to the supreme court anyhow, Judge Jones's successor will likely confirm the referee's findings pro forma and let the parties fight it out in the supreme court

It is now said that Gen Hill by reason of the increase in value of his real estate in Seattle is almost on his feet again financially, after all the upsetting and turning over he has gone through during a year past

Capt. Gil Parker of the steamer Hassalo, is not only one of the most efficient officers in the employ of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company, but he is a big hearted man besides The following pleasant episode illustrates his mind Recently when a lively little fire on the Hassalo served chiefly to demonstrate how much Capt Parker could accomplish with a hose in a few minutes, whistles of distress were sounded to the steamer Fleetwood and Capt Hatch returned to the Hassalo and lay to until all danger was past. After both steamers had reached Seattle, Capt. Parker and all his subordinate officers went to the dock where the steamer Fleetwood was lying, and again thanked Capt. Hatch for his prompt response to the call of distress There has been just a little feeling between Capt. Parker and Capt. Hatch, growing out of the recent proceedings against the Fleetwood on a charge of carrying too many passengers. Capt Parker did not have the proceedings instituted although a chance remark of his led to them But all this is now forgotten as far as these two genial captains are concerned Captain Parker said he thought it was time for rubbing the slate clean' and Capt Hatch generously responded that he did not have a slate and that if he did have one he would turn the hose on it in a jiffy There was some handshaking and the occasion was made a very pleasant one all around

Speaking of steamboats suggests one of the latest legislative acts of the Seattle council One of the numerous steamers which runs between Seattle and some down Sound points has a whistle which in the fluctuations of its energies resembles the woman suffrage movement in this great territory It first goes up then down the diminuendo and crescendo movements being attended by a great deal of popular feeling The whistle was calculated to inspire even so amiable a gentleman as Uncle Henry Yesler with a profound desire to hunt for a big club and do the captain of that steamer bodily injury It was worse than the gongs on the O R & N steamers and that is saying a good deal People became aroused on the subject and the council passed an ordinance prohibiting steamers from blowing whistles tuned on more than one key and even then from blowing them more than ten seconds without intermission The ordinance was directed at the steamer first referred to and will not it is understood, be enforced except in instances of abuse

The King county democracy had to force Uncle Joe Foster into politics again by renominating him for councilman This is somewhere between the twelfth and fifteenth time Mr Foster has been a legislative candidate He has a record for winning too in such an innocent artless way that his political opponents can't understand him That is why Uncle Joe is a clever politician There isn't any style about him but he knows how to work Mr William Cochrane otherwise known to Prosecuting Attorney Ronald as plain Bill is another politician after the Foster type He has just been renominated without opposition for sheriff of King county, and every county officer who opposed him during his first term was shelved just as easy as could be, and Bill" never was seen to smile a smile or wink a wink ' He professes to have simply told the party to do as it pleased It will be remembered that some time ago a man named Wegener wanted to run the party and helped Sheriff Cochrane in his first canvass so it is alleged in a suit brought by Wegener against the sheriff for speeches made clerical work in various capacities and inspirer of campaign thunder in general The suit is still pending When Wegener wanted to run the party the sheriff sized up the situation, and to some of his friends said

I guess I'll let him run it

It wasn't very long until the party in a manner humped its back and Mr Wegener hasn't yet concluded pasting sticking plaster on his wounds It was then that the sheriff closed one eye and said

' Well I let him run it didn't I?'

Judge Kuhn and Mr Henry Land of Port Townsend are two men in that now booming town who are determined not to lose their heads Whether the boom goes up or the boom goes down they are not going to resort to booming methods And there are others too who will do likewise They are sanguine industrious and energetic in the work of developing the town and its resources and are emphatic not only in their expressions of belief in the town's future but in condemnation of anything like fictitious methods

Special Agent Beecher is becoming very assiduous in the discharge of his duties He is patrolling the straits with great persistence Every few days he charters a vessel for this purpose The result is that opium and Chinese smuggling is being carried on within more exacting limits than heretofore and is very much discouraged Mr Beecher has given his former friend Gardiner the coldest kind of a reception Ever since the discharge of Deputy Collector Lean for insubordination Mr Beecher has not been a cordial friend of Collector Brooks In a general way the service is split up and probably to the advantage of the government

Deputy Collector W F Fennimore will resign the service September 1 next unless he changes his mind between now and then

Mr D S Cowan of Wilmington N C who as special agent of the treasury department, has been looking into the customs service on Puget sound for the past six weeks is now on his way to Washington He has been doing a great deal of quiet work His investigations pointed in no particular direction but it is well understood that his report will become the foundation for important action by the department There has been no hide and seek business at all but he has tenaciously followed up lines which have hitherto been neglected or ignored The result is that the department will be enabled to have a broader understanding of the service here than ever before

SAREF

LONG RAILROAD SERVICE

An Old Conductor Who Served Twenty eight Years and Five Months

An old ex conductor writes as follows to the OREGONIAN

Seeing the short interview in Thursday morning's OREGONIAN in reference to long service in the employ of railroads has prompted me to call attention to my own service of twenty eight years and five months with one company in the east Of this time I spent three years as brakeman As train baggage master I spent six years From this I was promoted to passenger train conductor in which capacity I acted for the period of nineteen years and five months During all that time I was never called up on the green carpet for any neglect of duty Never through any carelessness of myself or those working under me did my train ever run off the track

The worst train I ever tackled during my whole railroad career was in the year 1880 It was in the month of June and hot would not express the state of the weather It was simply boiling It was the evening after General Hancock had been nominated for president The train I speak of was composed of six coaches and five sleepers completely packed with Illinois and Wisconsin democratic delegates returning home

HOMICIDE AT OSBORN

James Gordon, an Employe of William Osborn Killed by John McCormick

Cœur d Alene Record.

Late Sunday afternoon, at Osborn James Gordon while somewhat under the influence of liquor began contemptibly abusing John McCormick late auditor of the Corbin road Mr McCormick bore the insults as patiently as possible, and told Gordon to go away that he wished not to have any trouble with him Gordon finally left using threatening language and telling Mr McCormick he would be back directly He went down the road then up the road and in about half an hour approached the hotel pulled out a revolver and aimed at Mr McCormick The latter had secured Bill Osborn's shotgun and when he saw what Gordon was trying to do he raised the shotgun and fired at Gordon, who stepped to Osborn's fence and leaned against it, still aiming at McCormick While Gordon was in this position McCormick fired again, one shot striking him in the right shoulder, close to the breast He leaned heavily against the fence and his pistol was taken away from him. Doctors Harvey and Finley soon arrived, but they were unable to find the ball At 9 A M , Monday, Gordon died. There were several witnesses to the lamentable affair and they all agree that no blame can be attached to Mr McCormick A coroner's inquest was held and the jury yesterday returned a verdict of justifiable homicide No complaint was lodged against Mr McCormick as the coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide

James Gordon was a native of Canada, born in Wellington county, about forty miles west of Toronto and was raised a farmer He came to Cœur d'Alene about two years ago and has worked at different periods for the last two years for Wm. Osborn He was about 34 years old.

NEWS FROM THE EAST SIDE.

Bids Opened and Contracts Awarded for E and Fourth Street Improvements.

The Locomotive Brought Over in Safety—Very Careless With Fire—Baseball Matters Various Personal and News Notes

The bids have all been received, opened and contracts awarded for the improvement of E street and Fourth street E street will be improved out to Sixteenth and Fourth street will be improved from N street to U S M Kiernan on E street secured the wood work on the following blocks 68 67 75 108 115 148 147 156 188 187 195 2[illegible] 268 267 275 308 307, 315 316 James Frainey secured the earth work on blocks 68 67 72 108 115 148 156 187 195 2[illegible] 268 267 275 276 308 307 315 316 E H Virgil M M Hunter Cyrus Buchman and J H Pittie secured the rest

Fourth street Thomas G Davison received the contract for block 60 85 86 87 89, 89 93 95 96 R Harrison 41 Thos Turnbull 60 91 92 93 94 East Portland Real Estate Company 90 Oregon Paving Company 91 and 92 James Frainey 93 and 94 A S Nichols 97 The most of the work on Fourth street is elevated roadway It is an important as well as an expensive improvement The tendency of business will undoubtedly be toward the south when the improvement is completed

BROUGHT OVER SAFELY

The narrow gauge engine was safely brought over from Portland on a large truck, and placed on the railway south of the Fourth street bridge There was no trouble whatever about getting it to this side of the river

ALMOST A FIRE

Yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock some one passing along the south side of Harrington's block dropped a lighted cigar in some paper and inflammable material This ignited and when discovered was blazing brightly and spreading along the sidewalk toward the shed It was put out with a bucket of water

WILL GO TO PENDLETON

Some day during next week the Willamette baseball club will leave for Union to play in the tournament Just what day they will play their first game is not yet settled upon but they will play on Sunday September 2 certain It is reported that about five members of the Portlands have gone up there to strengthen the Eastern Oregon nines although they are trying to keep that little fact from the Willamettes The latter rather enjoy having them to play against and are hoping the entire Portland club will go in a body and enter the contest

NOTES

Mrs H C Hill has gone to the seaside

The work of building the hotel on Fifth and N street will commence next week

At the Baptist church, missionary lecture in the morning and Rev Geo B Ricman of Minnesota will preach at 7 30 at night

The Fourth street bridge is said to be again sinking down Nothing short of a new bridge will do any good at this point

Love feast in the M E church this evening at 10 o'clock Sacrament in the evening at 7 o'clock Rev Dr Spencer of Philadelphia will preach after the sacrament

In justice to the driver of car No 4 it may be stated that the gentleman who reported the smoking was mistaken as to the number The other particulars were entirely correct, as the information came from Mr N B Crane

Work has been commenced on a $5000 residence for Mrs Ryan nee Mrs Irving in Irving's addition She and her husband recently came back from Europe and they have concluded to make their home in East Portland

City Assessor Holmes is very busy at work on the assessment roll and by the first of next week will have it completed No estimate can yet be made of the total valuation of property but it will be higher this year than ever before

What an Englishman Thinks

Indianapolis Journal

Mr F J MacMahon of Belfast Ireland, representing Marcus Ward & Co the celebrated Irish linen paper manufacturers was at the West last evening So brimful of enthusiasm over America and its prospects is he that he announces his intention of becoming a citizen of this country in January next. Mr MacMahon although a thorough North of Ireland man shows but little of his nationality in his speech He is frank, cordial and unaffected in character What he says upon the subject of free trade will be found as practical as could be desired because he has studied the matter in a free trade country When asked what he thought of this country and its people he said

' I can not say too much in praise of the United States I am wonderfully impressed with the magnitude of your business enterprises and the amount of capital everywhere invested There is one matter however which I noticed is quite different from what exists in England That is, your apprentice system is imperfectly developed A man to be admitted to a trade as a skilled artisan in England must have served seven years as an apprentice In your country very little apprenticeship exists Nevertheless you Americans are quicker to acquire a trade than the average Englishman

Your admirable railroad system impressed me also You people do not seem to realize what great conveniences you have in the railways over those of older countries The miserable railway service of England makes my flesh creep when I think of its disagreeable features '

Have you paid any attention to American politics?'

I have a little but I've never been able before to understand what issue separated the two leading parties Now I understand that it is protection and free trade I am a protectionist through and through although living in a free trade country I can see a very great difference between the English and American workingmen after only a three months stay in this country, and I attribute this difference to protection and the lack of it The English workmen are paid poorly so poorly that they have very few of the luxuries of life I find on the contrary that the American workman lives comfortably subscribes to his paper every day and his magazine every month patronizes the theatres occasionally and in many cases takes an interest in art much the same as his employer What he does would be considered incredible in the English workman The Englishman hasn't the money to do it '

What do the English people think of free trade?'

Englishmen admire such a man as John Bright and others of his stamp but are no lovers of their theories England is no home market country She can not have protection if she will so She is waiting for new fields to open to her If America reduces her protective tariff it will be England's godsend I believe sincerely too, that it would be America's misfortune For the sake of protection alone every Irishman which race I represent, ought to vote the republican ticket

If Americans could only see what Ireland suffers they would not hesitate America is Ireland's home I never realized it till I came here. Servant girls get as much a month here as they do in Ireland in a year almost Think of a workingman owning his home! We can't conceive of it in Ireland That is why America is a safe country You don't need policemen Why on that little cursed island where I live it takes 80 000 policemen and twice as many soldiers to preserve order Free trade is sucking the vitals of England Think of a free education for your child! We in Ireland know nothing of that America is the grandest country the world ever saw "

Vendetta in New Mexico.

LAS CRUCES, N M , Aug 25 —A vendetta has been declared between the Lea and John Good factions in the eastern portion of Dona Ana county. A short time ago a man named McDonald was assassinated, and in retaliation Walter Good, son of John Good, was waylaid and killed August 3. This section of country is eighty miles to the nearest railroad station and a reign of terror exists there Sheriff Ascarte and posse left here to-day with warrants for the arrest of a large number of these men. Probably an appeal will be made to Gov. Ross to call out the militia.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No. 2 Washington street, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, Aug 25.

Merchandise received or to arrive by rail 1 carload lard 1 car bacon 2 cars nails, 84 kegs horse nails 224 bxs axes 2 cars iron bars 1 carload wire rope 604 pkgs railroad material 4 car buggies 7 bdls wagon springs 5 cts buckets 18 pkgs plumbers material 32 [illegible] woodenware 94 pkgs hardware 15 pkgs [illegible] 4 pkgs stove fixtures 19 pkgs fur[illegible] clothing 11 cs domestics 4 cs dry goods 64 pkgs glassware 3 cs drugs 92 pkgs tobacco 4 cs cigars 7 cs cigarettes 20 cs clothing 14 rolls paper and 16 rolls oil [illegible] 228 cs boots and shoes 30 bales bags 640 bxs soda 12 bxs soap 12 pkgs white lead 30 bxs looking glass 25 pkgs tent material 10 bdls crowbars and 141 bbls whisky

Exports per steamer Oregon included 144 ctls wheat 1800 bbls flour 300 ctls oats 1000 lbs bran 3000 lbs millstuff 85 231 lbs wool 15 M ft lumber 2001 bdls laths 12 cs teasets 24 cs woolens 5 cs dry goods 2 cs cigars 4 cs cigarettes 8 pkgs tobacco 41 cs dried fruit 4 pkgs machinery 7 cs cartridges 1168 bars bullion 84½ tons scrap iron 21 cs patent medicine 0 bdls pig paper 1 cs hats 1 cs glassware 1 cs shoes 1¼ tons metal 13 bales rags 1 cs baking powder 1 cwt crockery 1 iron safe 1 pkg woodenware 4 ore buckets 5 bx ores 6 rolls leather 6 pkgs hardware 2 millstones 5 cs fish and 220 cs canned goods

PRODUCE RECEIPTS Past twenty four hours 8105 ctls wheat 822 bbls flour 10 sks potatoes 134 117 lbs wool 7315 lbs hides 5 pkgs butter 34 bxs eggs 5 cars and 706 bxs fruit, 1375 lbs hops 57 head cattle and 53 hogs

WHEAT—The market was off again Chicago and New York showed weakness to day while San Francisco took a big tumble on foreign advices indicating lower prices

FREIGHTS Steady and no new business 45s is the rate asked

FLOUR By reason of the advance in wheat flour went up to day Quote standards $4 Eastern Oregon $3 75 with good demand

OATS The market is quiet Quote 30c

POTATOES—Sweets coming in larger lots Quote 2c per pound Irish 40c a bag

EGGS Steady demand and full stock, prices remain the same at 18

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK Aug 25 – The stock market to day was dull Fluctuations in none of the active stocks exceeded ½ per cent, with the exception of Norfolk & Western preferred The close was steady and in the direction of higher prices

Governments were dull and steady

MONEY BONDS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK Aug 25 Money on call easy at 1½ Prime mercantile paper, 4½@6½ Sterling exchange quiet and steady $4 84¾ for sixty day bills, $4 87¾ for demand

BONDS

U S 4s (reg)	[illegible]	U S 4½s (coupon)	107¼
U S 4s (coupon)	128¼	Pac 6s '95	120
U S 4½s (reg)	106⅛		

STOCKS

American Express	109	N P Preferred	55⅜
Canada Pacific	[illegible]	Northwestern	111⅞
Canada Southern	[illegible]	Oregon Imp	67¾
Central Pacific	34¼	O R & N	[illegible]
Burlington	112	Transcontinental	29½
Del & Lackawanna	139⅛	Pacific Mail	36
Denver & Rio Grande	18	Reading	60⅞
Erie	28¼	Rock Island	108¾
Lake Shore	96⅛	St Paul	71⅝
Louisville & Nashville	59⅞	Texas Pacific	24
Michigan Central	8[illegible]¼	Union Pacific	5[illegible]⅞
Kansas & Texas	13¼	U S Express	76
Missouri Pacific	78⅛	Wells Fargo	140
N Y Central	108⅝	Western Union	85½
Northern Pacific	26⅝		

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON Aug 25 Closing prices Atchison & Topeka first sevens, 120 do land grant 7's 117¼ do railroad 87, Burlington & Quincy 112¼, Mexican Central common 15 do first mortgage bonds 66½ San Diego Land Company 26

MONEY MARKETS

LONDON Aug 25 Silver bullion per ounce 4[illegible] Bank [illegible] to [illegible] discount 3 per cent consols 99 5-16

NEW YORK Aug 25 Silver bullion per ounce, 91⅝ Sterling exchange long $4 85, short $4 88½ Bonds, 4s, 128½, 4½s, 106⅛

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 25—Sterling exchange 60 days $4 83¾ do documentary $4 83¼ Transfers 10 discount

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 25

Ophir	$7 62½	Nevada	$2 95
Mexican	7 00	Utah	1 15
G & C	60	Bullion	5
B & B	3 65	Belcher	2 65
Con Cala	8 00	Justice	1 00
Savage	2 [illegible]	Union	3 00
Chollar	4 00	N B Isle	2 50
Potosi	3 [illegible]	New Queen	4 95
H & N	4 [illegible]	Bodie	1 50
C Point	3 45	Peer	40
Yellow Jacket	8 40	Peerless	1 35
Belcher	3 30	Crocker	75
Confidence	9 50	Overman	1 30

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 25 —Produce—Receipts past 24 hours Wheat 109,000 ctls Flour 12 000 qr sks Oats 5 800 ctls Potatoes 5 800 sks Barley 22 000 ctls Freights —Rather firmer tone with more business passing The following are the latest engagements made public

Chartered on spot Br ship Eaton Hall iron, 1779 tons for Cork U K at 35 shillings, Ger bk Schiller, iron 12.7 tons for United Kingdom Havre or Antwerp at 32s 6d, Ger ship Carl Friederich wood, 2131 tons for Liverpool Havre or Antwerp direct at 29s

Rechartered on spot—Br ship Macclesfield, iron 1639 tons for United Kingdom, Havre or Antwerp at 3 s 3d Br bk Arngunda, wood 991 tons for Cork U K at 30s

Schr Compeer will load coal at Nanaimo for Eureka

Wheat—The spot market and call board were excited and prices fell off owing to the decline in New York and Chicago together with a weaker feeling abroad at the close Offerings while not excessive were plentiful, many holders desiring to let go at the first signs of weakness Number one shipping declined to $1 52 @$1 55

On call buyer year opened a shade lower than the closing price yesterday and sold down steadily closing at $1 73 a decline of [illegible] cents from highest price on yesterday Trading was only of moderate proportions, the total sales of buyer year options being 3 800 tons Sales were —100 tons buyer year at $1 75 400 at $1 74½ 400 tons at $1 74⅛ 700 at $1 74 700 at $1 73⅞ 200 at $1 73¾ 500 at $1 73⅝ 500 at $1 7[illegible] 100 at $1 73⅛ 700 at $1 73¼ [illegible]00 at $1 73 September closed $1 59½ October $1 64

Barley—A better feeling was manifested in the sample market to day More strength was shown by holders and the demand improving Choice and No 1 feed range from 80c to 8[illegible]c fair to good feed 75@77½c common 73¾c Options quiet, buyer year, 93c buyer season $1 02¼

Oats There is very little life to the market Receipts are large and buyers offish extreme quotations are difficult except for strictly choice We quote feed choice and extra choice, $1 25@1 27½ fair to good $1 20@1 22½ common $1 10@1 1[illegible] milling $1 30@1 32½

Hops—Old crop comparatively neglected but for new buyers are working in the interior and willing to contract largely at 11@12c Growers generally are unwilling to accept these prices

Wool—Quiet and firm with prices tending in seller's favor on desirable parcels

Bags—Easy, prices irregular Outside lots can be had at 8½c. Calcuttas nominally quoted 8¼@8½c

Butter—Firm at 30@32½c for choice

Eggs—Easier, 30@3[illegible]½c for California ranch

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK, Aug 25 —Wheat active at lower prices Opened $1 00 August, 99⅝c September 99c October $1 01 December Closed 99⅝ August 99¼ September $1 00⅝ October $1 01 November, $1 01⅝ December

Hops—Firm demand from shippers moderate

Sugar—Raw quiet and steady refined, active and steady

Coffee opened steady Sales 33 000 bags August 11 05@11 20, September 10 90@11, Spot Rio, steady and dull, fair cargoes, 14½

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO, Aug 25 —Receipt of wheat at seven primary points past 24 hours were 488,000 bushels and shipments 409,000 bushels

Wheat—There was a weak opening followed by a slight improvement, the market closing weak and lower Opening prices were 89⅞c September, 90c October, 91¼c December Noon: 90c August, 90⅛c September, 90⅝c October, 92⅜c December. Closed: 89⅞c September, 89⅝c October, 91¼c December

Provisions—Firm; pork, $13 95 September; lard, $9 80 September; ribs, $8 87½ September

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Aug 25 —Cattle—Receipts 2500, including 1600 Texas, Western cattle nominally steady, choice to extra beeves $5 75@6 25 common to good, $3 70@5; stockers and feeders $1 80@2 90, Texas cattle firm, steers $2 40@3 30, cows, $1 80@2 30.

Hogs Receipts 6500, slow and 5@10c lower mixed $5 80@6 35 heavy $5 90@6 50 light $5 80@6 40

Sheep Receipts 2000 strong natives inferior to fancy $2 50@4 75 Western shorn $3 [illegible]@3 90 Texas $3@3 75

FOREIGN MARKETS

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT

LONDON Aug 25 Weather unsettled number of cargoes taken off coast 1 number waiting 2 Cargoes off coast strong, cargoes on passage and for shipment firm but less active California cargoes off coast 40s nearly due 40s 6d prompt shipment or just shipped 41s 3d 3 P M There are fewer buyers for cargoes on passage and the market is probably easier

LIVERPOOL Aug 25 —Wheat opened easier and quieter Offerings liberal No 1 California per cental 8s 1½d No 2 7s 10d white Michigan 7s 10d red winter 7s 9½d spring 7s 9d

Options lower No 1 California 8s August, 8s ½d September 8s 1d October 8s 1d November 8s 1d December 8s 1½d January

Flour firm First bakers Minnesota per 280 lbs 26s

PARIS Aug 25 —French country markets firm

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

LIVERPOOL Aug 25 Wheat strong demand good, holders offer moderately Corn firm demand good

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 25 Sailed Br sh Thurlmere Cork for stmr Michigan Portland, Ger bk F H Drews Burrard Inlet, bk Catherine Sudden Grays Harbor sh Ivanhoe Port Townsend

PORT TOWNSEND Aug 25 —Arrived sh Palmyra San Francisco

ASTORIA Aug 25 11 50 A M Stmr Oregon arrived down 12 P Sch Zampa crossed out 12 30 stmr State of California arrived in and left up at 1 40 P M 3 P M stmr Oregon crossed out 4 P M Fr bk Anambra arrived and anchored off Sand island, 5 P M weather cloudy wind west

THE HOTELS.

HOLTON

G W Bodwell, McMinn
I Longhany do
J F McLaughlin M Iwk
F M Ward Forest Grove
I Houston Lafayette
F J Goodhough N Y
C Fredrickson do
I B Lynd Peoria
I Gateus Wardner
W H Crowley, Ind
G E Davton Chicago
A Bloker Shedds
W E Skinner Vane

I Flynn Albany
J A Crawford do
Mrs A F Skinner, Omaha
W F Collard, M Minn
J G Fleming Bridal Veil
H S Graves Tacoma
H J Bosling San Fran
G Rowlin, do
H M Warren Wisconsin
O S Savage Dalles
J Binwanger S F
C H Tongue Hillsboro
P N Skinner & w, Omaha

ST. CHARLES.

S Albert & w Cathlamet
Mrs Elliott, do
Miss Elliott do
D Frazer & f Wheatland
C C McCoy Walla Walla
W E Costello Albany
J E Clarke St Paul
D C Ireland Astoria
B F Pierce B nestburg
F W Albee W tlock
F Jackabery, Salem
F H Carson Wis
A J Blackwood Vance
J E Bennis do
Mrs Reed Denver
Miss Reed do
J Reed, do

G F Burch Astoria
F T Way New York
J S Cherry, Albany
M F Hays do
Mrs Stinger Whatcom
Miss Stinger do
Master Stinger do
J Hobson, Newberg
Mrs Phillips, Lewiston
N B Crain East Portland
W M Farland & I, Dalles
G F Slaughter, Mt Coffin
F F Slaughter do
R Reed Astoria
T Livingstone Omaha
J N Johns, Dalles

MERCHANTS

J C Spear, Tacoma
I G Ettinger, San Fran
I Swartz, do
L W Halstead & w, do
G W Hubbard, do
I Purcell do
F R Crawford, do
A Wertheimer, Hngrn bd
P C Russell, Chicago
S C Earbley Fresno
H Ryal & fm San Fran
D H Halsey, do
O Rothenberg & w Seattle
D Rohlfs & w, do
G Meester & w, do
K C Wagenbach & w, do
A Vering & w, do
A A Low New York
S S Burgess do
J Lowis, Indiana

J C Adams, Illinois
J Prayer, do
F Jones, do
J Hessel Vancouver
H H Hunt, Dalles
H Hampshire, do
E J Perry, St Paul
A C Hayes, do
D Montague & w, Fresno
Mrs J Wilson & d, do
C C Hoppitt & w Illinois
G C Hollewell, Tacoma
P A Wood, do
C Dickey & fm, Illinois
F H Morrison, do
C J Adams, Chicago
M Foley, Montana
H Post Massachusetts
C J Connolly, do
F Michaels, do

GILMAN.

R E Brenham, Helena
J O Connor, do
W C Pomfort Omaha
J E Bradley, St Louis
G O Holeman Baker Cy
J P Wager, Pendleton
E H Prindle, Cape Horn
Mrs Prindle & boy, do
R Jenkins Toronto
Mrs R Jenkins do
F A Baldwin San Fran
I Baldwin, do
D C Lhand, do
M Abrahams, do
F G Cordon do
I J Archheim do
J W Bristol, do
J Muller, do
I Gundlefinger, do
M Dinklespiel, do
M Marcuse, do
M Knickerbocker do
J S Cooper Independence
T D Pike Astoria
T Fitzgibbon, Greece

G I Curryer, Dalles
W H Moody, do
H P Smith, do
J B Moody, do
J B Whitten, Union
S P Hamman Salem
Miss J R Andrews, Chicago
C W Hollis, Centerville
F E Hodgkins, Salem
P C Larsen Oakland
M F Bower N Y
J E Katzenjamer, Germy
T F Lazin, New York
S D Rosenbaum, do
C M Levy do
M Mayer, do
J Burgenceister, do
J Aiken do
H C Hipple, do
T De W Ramsey U S A
W C Wall, do
D H Branard, do
Mrs D H Branard, do
C A Woodruff Vanc
M J Moses, Tar Flat

INTERNATIONAL.

Joe Fridmann, Neb
J Dalton do
H H McMahon Fostoria, O
Tacha w & 2 ch do
H C Kirtley, Marshall
W A Cogdell, Fresno
J McHeign, San Fran
F Carlson, do
Robt Hanson, Scappoose
Miss Latta do
J R Davidson do
W V N ley, Hillsboro
Leart Manning, do
F B Weaver, do
D M Dorsig Cedar Log
C Gustavson do
W Mills, do
E J Beckley Tacoma
F I Rainee, do
Geo O Ralysh, Cal
A P Jaameson, Minn
Avery Allen do
F I Raines Tacoma
James Spencer Feronia
F H Strout, do

F T Bremiger Salem
Elmer Johnson, Kansas
S H Long, & 3 ch do
R Loggan & w, do
James Hendry, do
F Mussbaum, do
A T Tiller, Empire City
Geo Reimer, Walla Walla
A Nelson, do
Wm Spayd & w, Orto Mh
W W Boughton, Hood R
Gus A Hawkins Texas
Jas Smith Denver
Otto Frnax, Freeport
J G Goll do
John Brady do
O N Roberts Nevada
H H Benedict The Dalles
H Bolger, do
H Harlow S F
Frank Atwell, Ashland
James Gibson do
Mrs Long, Astoria
A I Worten, Veronia

ESMOND

W S C Brien St Paul
M H Grange, do
F D Johnson, do
B Atkins, Alaska
E E Fenton Chicago
F Allyn & wf Tacoma
J C Watson Vancouver
C Goodnough Island C
G H Hursh Baker City
F B McElroy Salem
F P Parson, Chicago
H D Stort San Diego
I Stephens Los Angeles
G J Meckling Colorado
I Heath & w, Santa Ana
W H Moody, Dalles
J Smith, Kalama
Miss Rierson, Astoria
Miss E Durrell, Lawrence
W A Spencer, Philadel
G W Cole St Helens
J Bresmer & w Spring d
I Bresmer, do
W G Swan & w Albion
J A Danling U S A
W W Darley, Oswego
N Criswell, do
W J Busing, do

W Olsen Tillamook
W Brimball & d S Diego
W Buchanan Texas
F Ambridge Vancouver
Mrs Hill, Gaston
Mrs Campbell & s, do
Mrs R Nims, Nebraska
R Nims, do
Mrs Ashman & 2s, do
Mrs W H Killing do
F J Bower San Fran
F A Hyatt, Galveston
Mr & Mrs Aspden [illegible]
A F Hatch Chicago
A P Badlam San Fran
Miss C Voight, Detroit
Miss M Voight, do
Miss S Hahn, do
C Clark & w Meadville
Mrs H Griggs Seattle
C Knestrud & w Brainerd
G S Canfield, do
F W Sparks & w Dalles
S D Rosenbaum N York
T F Lozier do
A Pfenner Forest Grove
Mrs H C [illegible] Oregon City

Gebhardt Sails for Europe

NEW YORK Aug 25 —Frederick Gebhardt left for London this morning His departure was unexpected and it was supposed that he and Langtry would leave for California this week or next.

Death of a Millionaire Cattle King

MACKINAW, Mich , Aug 25 —Col J D Gillette a cattle king of Illinois and one of the first exporters of fine beef cattle to England died here this morning He was worth two millions

Tramps Run Over.

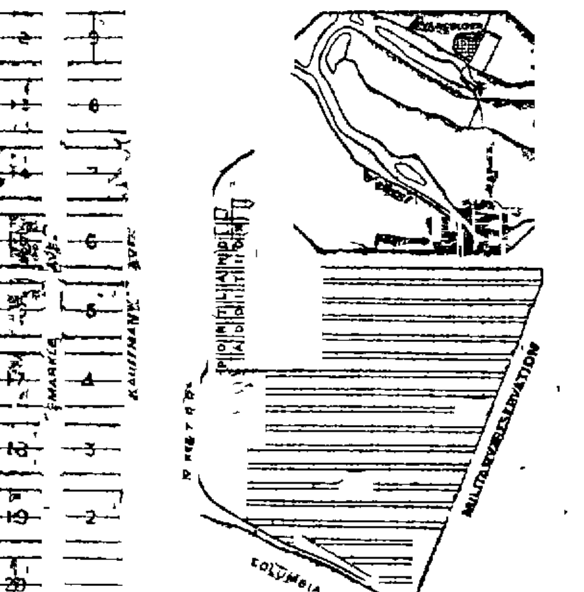
JERSEY CITY Aug 25 —The Pennsylvania express train ran down four tramps on Hackensack Meadows this morning One was killed and two will die

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK Aug 26 —Bar silver unchanged Banks now hold twenty-one million in excess of the legal requirement.

[illegible]

A GREAT CHANCE FOR INVESTMENTS!
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND HEALTHFUL SUBURB OF PORTLAND.



Vancouver, the Queen City of the Columbia—the City of Beautiful Views, Fine Drives Pure Water, Good Schools, Healthful Location.

Lots for sale in the Heart of the City at the Price of Suburban Lots Elsewhere

VANCOUVER the County Seat of Clarke county Washington Territory is beautifully situated on the north bank of the Columbia river just six miles from the city of Portland It is located on a sunny southern slope admirably adapted to the most perfect drainage and consequent good health of its people

Clarke county is one of the richest in natural resources in the Territory and is capable of supporting the population of an empire While the wondrous development of this great Pacific Northwest has up to the present time seemed to pass by this county the attention of the capitalist is now being directed to its great belts of timber its mines and minerals its wondrously rich fruit lands and with the completion of several railroads now projected it is impossible to over estimate the extent of its progress With the development of Clarke county the growth of Vancouver will keep apace As this beautiful city is the natural location for Portland's surplus population, Vancouver will be to Portland what Oakland is to San Francisco or Brooklyn is to New York the

"CITY OF HOMES."

With the completion of the Portland and Vancouver Railroad which will be in operation early in September the two cities will be practically united A thirty minutes ride across the peninsula and the magnificent Columbia river will bring you to Vancouver the Queen City of that most beautiful land "Where rolls the Oregon" commanding a view of majestic snow crowned Mt Hood of surpassing beauty, immeasurably superior to any scene along the Rhine

VANCOUVER has many local attractions prominent among which is the CITY PARK a beautiful natural growth of five acres in the central part of the city

VANCOUVER has 4000 inhabitants a well organized City Government, a good Fire Department with Steam Fire Engine is supplied with Pure Spring Water distributed over the city by mains.

VANCOUVER has the finest Court House in Washington Territory and one of the finest Public School Buildings

VANCOUVER has four Protestant churches and another to be erected this fall The Catholic Society has here the finest Cathedral in the northwest and also a [illegible] College for young men The Sisters of Charity have a large three-story brick Orphanage and Convent and a good School for girls Near Vancouver is being erected the Washington School for Deaf Mutes, for which the last Legislature appropriated $30,000. It will be a substantial and handsome three story brick and stone building

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, the Headquarters of the Department of the Columbia, joins the city and is without doubt the finest located and best appointed army post in the United States. The Parade Ground at the Fort is a singularly attractive plain and the daily drills and band music are delightful interludes in the lives of residents and visitors

MANUFACTORIES.

VANCOUVER has two Sawmills in operation and another in process of construction a Door and Sash Factory a large Brewery and Ice Factory two Brickyards a Gristmill and an Artificial Stone and Tile Factory

VANCOUVER has three Hotels (and needs another large and thoroughly appointed) a National Bank and numerous stores and shops. Work will be resumed this fall on the Vancouver, Klickitat and Yakima R. R , which is to open up the extensive timber tracts and coal fields in the foothills of the Cascade Mountains and connect with the Northern Pacific in Yakima county

The PORTLAND ADDITION to Vancouver—the property hereby offered for sale—is a beautifully located tract of land within three blocks of the public school and but ten minutes walk from the Ferry landing The lots are 50x100 feet and blocks 200 feet square avenues 80 feet in width and cross streets 60 feet.

We offer you not a home in the wilderness with all the conveniences prospective but Beautifully Located Lots in the midst of a thriving City, with all its advantages.

The few minutes spent daily in crossing from one city to the other will add health and length of days to those fortunate ones who secure a home in this most favored city. No malaria or kindred fevers.

PRICES OF LOTS IN PORTLAND ADDITION RANGE FROM $125 to $250.

Terms to suit purchasers, upon instalment plan or otherwise. Title Warranty Deed

Come to VANCOUVER and let us show you the property A few hours will be all that is needed. Several boats and stages daily. Write for particulars to

STEARNS & HITCHCOCK, Real Estate Agents,
VANCOUVER, WASH. TER.
Or for Information, Maps, etc., call at THE NORTHWEST LOAN & TRUST CO.,
No. 15 Stark Street, Portland. Oregon.

MEATS FOR THE [illegible]ON.
BIG CUT IN PRICES.
Observe our List of Figures

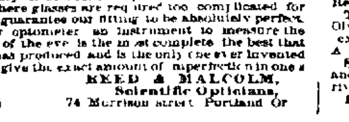
BEEF			BEEF.	
25 lbs Soup Meats	$1 00—half the amount 50c		1 Sirloin Steak	10c
20 lbs C. Beef	1 00—half the amount 50c		1 Tenderloin	12½c
15 lbs Good Chuck Rib	1 00—half the amount, 50c		1 Porterhouse	18c
15 lbs Rump or Round	1 00 half the amount, 50c		MUTTON.	
10 lbs Good Roast	1 00—half the amount, 50c		Hind-quarters or Leg per lb	7c
Prime Roast per pound	12½c		Fore-quarter per lb	5c
5 lbs good Chuck Steak	25c		Stew per lb	3c
4 lbs Good Chuck Rib Steak	25c		Veal, Pork and Spring Lamb per lb from	8c to 12½
3 lbs Good Round Steak	25c			

L. ZIMMERMAN, Butcher and Packer,
82 First Street.

[illegible]!

We want one person in every village, town and township, to keep in their homes a line of our ART SAMPLES; to those who will keep and simply show these samples to those who call, we will send, free, the very best Sewing Machine manufactured in the world, with all the attachments This machine is made after the SINGER patents, which have expired. Before the patents run out, this style machine, with the attachments, was sold for $93 it now sells for $50. Reader, it may seem to you the most WONDERFUL THING ON EARTH, but you can secure one of these machines ABSOLUTELY FREE provided your application comes in first, from your locality and if you will keep in your home and show to those who call, a set of our elegant and unequaled art samples. We do not ask you to show these samples for more than two months, and then they become your own property The art samples are sent to you ABSOLUTELY FREE of cost. How can we do all this?—easily enough. We often get as much as $2 000 or $3,000 in trade from even a small place, after our art samples have remained where they could be seen for a month or two We need one person in each locality all over the country and take this means of securing them at once. Those who write to us at once will secure, FREE, the very best Sewing Machine manufactured and the finest general assortment of works of high art ever shown together in America. All particulars FREE by return mail Write at once; a postal card on which to write to us will cost you but one cent, and after you know all should you conclude to go no further why no harm is done Wonderful as it seems, you need no capital—all is free.
Address at once. TRUE & CO. AUGUSTA, MAINE.

SIGHT IS PRICELESS
If You Have Defective Eyes, and Value Them, go to



REED & MALCOLM
for your Spectacles and Eye Glasses. It is the only establishment in the Northwest where they are measured on thorough scientific principles. Lenses ground, if necessary to correct each particular case No visual defect where glasses are required too complicated for us. We guarantee our fitting to be absolutely perfect Our new optometer an instrument to measure the strength of the eye is the most complete the best that science has produced and is the only one ever invented that will give the exact amount of imperfection in one's sight.
REED & MALCOLM,
Scientific Opticians,
4almtf 74 Morrison street Portland Or

Lombard Investment Company,
Boston Mass. and Kansas City Mo.
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1 250,000
Loan Money on Improved Farm and City Property in Oregon Washington and Idaho, on from three to five years time in sums to suit.
S S KING Manager
29 Stark Street Portland, Or

CHANGE OF TIME.
On and after date the
VERNONIA STAGE will leave Cornelius at 7 A M on Tuesdays and Fridays.
making the entire distance in one day
People wishing conveyance should go to Cornelius on Monday and Thursday evenings Stage returns Wednesdays and Saturdays, connecting with 5 P M. train for Portland
CAROLL S. McNUTT Manager
Cornelius Or Aug. 7 1888. 9al sud wif

GOLD Live at home and make more money working for us than at anything else in the world. Either sex. Costly outfit FREE. Terms FREE. Address, TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine.

OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION CO.
COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE

Two trains daily, leaving Ainsworth dock at 10-55 A M and 2 15 P M The 10.55 A M. train runs through to Walla Walla and Dayton connecting at Wallula Junction with Northern Pacific for Helena, St. Paul and the East. The 2 15 P M train runs through to Pendleton with through sleepers to Walla Walla and Baker City connecting at Huntington with Oregon Short Line for Denver Council Bluffs, Kansas City and the East Pullman Palace and Family Sleeping Cars on all through trains. West-bound trains arrive at 7 00 A M. and 4 05 P M.

San Francisco Line

From Portland Leaving at 12 Midnight.		From San Francisco. Leaving Spear at 10 A M.	
Columbia	Aug. 8 20	Oregon	Aug. 7 19 31
Oregon	Aug 12 24	State	Aug 11 23
State	Aug 16 28	Columbia	Aug 15 27

The company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.

To Astoria.—Steamers R R Thompson and S G, Reed leave Ash street dock every day at 11 30 P M. U S mail steamer leaves Ash street daily except Sunday at 6 A M for Astoria.

To Dalles and Cascades —Leave Ash street at 6 A M except Sundays.

Dayton and Corvallis —Leave Portland at 7 A M Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays for Dayton and way landings Returning leave Dayton at 6 A M. Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays For Albany and way landings 6 A M. Mondays and Thursdays. Returning leave Albany Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Tacoma Seattle and Victoria. Steamers Olympian and Alaskan between Tacoma and Victoria except Sundays as follows Leave Tacoma at 8 30 A M leave Victoria at 5 A M.

Snake River Points The 2 P M on Tuesday and Friday connects at Riparia next day with Snake river boat for Lewiston and intermediate points.

Ticket office, First and Oak streets.
A. L. MAXWELL,
Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION,
OF PORTLAND.
Corner of Stark and First streets.
Over Ladd & Tilton's Bank.
Over 12 000 Volumes and 125 Papers and Periodicals.
Monthly Dues, $1 Quarterly, $3, and Half-Yearly, $4.50.
MEMBERSHIP OPEN TO ALL.
DIRECTORS:
WILLIAM M LADD
PHILIP C SCHUYLER.
MATTHEW P. DEADY
H. W CORBETT
E S. KEARNEY,
C. E. S. WOOD.
C. H. LEWIS.
MILTON W.
H. FAILING.
J. GOLDSMITH.
M P DEADY President
H. FAILING Vice President
P C. SCHUYLER. Treasurer
C. E. S. WOOD Corresponding Secretary
HENRY A. OXER. Librarian and Recording Sec'y

Proprietors Pall Mall Electric Association, London and New York.
DR. SCOTT'S ELECTRIC CORSETS.
WONDERFUL SALES! REMARKABLE CURES!
Price, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $3.00, according to Quality and Material.
If you cannot get them at your Store, remit direct to SACHS BROS. & CO., San Francisco, Sole Agents for Pacific Coast.

PARDONS FOR MORMONS

The House Calls for Information on the Subject.

CAINE SPEAKS FOR HIS PEOPLE.

He Claims That the Church No Longer Sanctions Polygamy, and the Mormons are Patriotic and Law-Abiding.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Rogers of Arkansas, from the committee on judiciary, reports a resolution (substitute for the one offered by Dubois of Idaho) calling on the attorney general for information as to the number of convictions made for the offense of polygamy, adultery and unlawful cohabitation in Utah and Idaho, and as to the number of pardons granted to those convicted.

Dubois of Idaho, who originated the resolution, advocates its adoption, and disclaimed any intention by offering a resolution reflecting upon President Cleveland's action granting pardons, though he regarded executive clemency as encouraging a violation of law.

Caine of Utah thought the original resolution had been offered for political effect, but supported the substitute, for the reason that it would show what administration had enforced the laws most rigidly. He then commented in eulogistic terms upon the industry, intelligence and ability of the Mormons in Utah, and declared polygamy a dead issue. The Mormon church no longer gave permission for plural marriage. Applications for pardon, which have been favorably considered by the president, were, in all cases, recommended by the United States district attorney, and generally by non-Mormons. He briefly reviewed the efforts of the people of Utah during the last two years, to settle the so-called Mormon question and to bring that much abused territory into harmony with the rest of the nation. He said the Mormon community was one with a less percentage of foreign born population than others in the territories, and the general morality, industry, sobriety and thrift of the people excite the admiration of every unprejudiced traveler. He showed that it had been proved in judicial proceedings that the Mormon church no longer gave permission for plural marriages, and called attention to the fact that the territorial legislature had declared in favor of a just, humane and impartial enforcement of the laws of the United States, and had enacted the most stringent marriage laws. He showed what a very small percentage of the population those who had been in polygamy were, and that this class were forever disfranchised by the laws of the United States; that before any citizen of Utah could vote he had to swear that he had not violated the laws of the United States against bigamy, polygamy or unlawful cohabitation, and that they did not mean to. He referred to the fact that their opponents were reluctantly compelled to abandon the cry against polygamy, which had served them so well in the past, and were now insisting that the great danger was a union of church and state. "The Mormon people are united, because there has been and there is a settled purpose on the part of a small but persistent unity to deprive them of the rights of local, community self-government. I have endeavored thus briefly to show what the monogamic Mormons of Utah have done to place themselves and the territory in accord with public sentiment, and to solve a troublesome problem. Entertaining as they do the highest veneration for the institutions of their country as well as due respect for the opinions of the majority, they deliberately determined on the course they ought to pursue. They put their hands to the plow. They drew a furrow broad and deep. They will not look back."

The resolution was adopted.

A motion to go into committee of the whole on the deficiency appropriation bill disclosed the fact that there was no quorum.

Payson of Illinois offered a resolution revoking all leaves of absence except those granted on account of illness. This revocation to take effect Monday. A long political discussion followed, in which each party endeavored to shift the blame of delay in the transaction of business on the shoulders of the other. Finally, after being amended so as to direct the sergeant-at-arms to notify absentees by telegraph of the action of the house, the resolution was adopted.

—Adjourned.

RETALIATION TO BEGIN.

A Contingent Law Allowing Canada Certain Privileges Now Inoperative.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The *Herald's* Washington special says: It is understood to-night that a very important discovery has been made by which one of the greatest privileges now enjoyed by Canada will immediately cease by order of the secretary of the treasury, and that is, the right to ship her products in bond through the territory of the United States for export from the ports of the same. It was supposed that article 29 of the treaty of Washington was in harmony with laws which were then on our statute books and that they were still in force. Investigation shows that this is not true. The privilege was given Canada first by article 29 of the treaty to send her products to our ports for export. That privilege never before existed until congress enacted in March, 1873, that the right should be given [illegible] the fishery articles of the treaty [illegible]. They have now ceased and so the privilege given by that law has also ceased.

THE [illegible] MEMORIAL.

California Members Before the House Judiciary Committee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Representatives [illegible] of California [illegible] before the house judiciary committee [illegible] upon the memorial signed by citizens of San Francisco, asking for impeachment of Judges Sawyer and Sabin for relieving Chinese from arrest by writs of habeas corpus. The meeting was secret. California members confined their statements to the condition of affairs which resulted in the presentation of charges, being called in merely in an advisory capacity. The subject will be further considered Thursday.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

A Scientific Expedition.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The bureau of navigation of the navy department has decided to send out an expedition in November in contemplation of the important work of determining the secondary meridian of longitude by use of the telegraph. Lieut. John A. Morris will be in charge and Lieut. Charles Lacid, Ensign J. L. Holcomb, with another officer, will form the expedition. The stations to be occupied are Vera Cruz, Ortigsealica and Salina Cruz in Mexico, and Libertad in Nicaragua. Five months will be necessary to complete the measurements, and the party will return here in the spring of '89.

Naval Officers Kept Busy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The navy department has decided that hereafter no leaves will be granted officers for a period longer than a month. This decision has been reached on account of the increased demand for officers in connection with the building of new cruisers, ordnance work and the branch hydrographic officers say there is nothing but duty aboard ship. In the last few days numerous requests for leave of from four months to a year have been received, and in each case the answer was that the services of the officers cannot be spared at the time.

Some Immigration Statistics.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Official statistics issued show that the number of immigrants arrived at the six principal ports of the United States for the seven months was 357,125, of which 2091 landed at San Francisco. The number of Germans was nearly 68,000, Swedes and Norwegians nearly 26,000, Italians nearly 32,000, while that of other nations was considerably smaller, Russia excepted, which sent 22,000, nearly.

AN ENGLISH ENTERPRISE.

A Ship Canal to be Constructed From Liverpool to Manchester.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Henry Boddington, a capitalist of Manchester, England, is here on his way around the world. He is one of the [illegible] of a [illegible] undertaking [illegible] in England, which is of interest to American shippers. The scheme in question is the construction of a [illegible] from Liverpool to Manchester, a distance of thirty-five miles. By means of this canal, deep sea vessels can load at foreign ports, and need not break their cargo—[illegible] at Manchester instead of Liverpool, as at present. As the imports of the latter place amount now to £84,000,000 yearly, of which £42,000,000 go to Manchester, the advantage of the canal would be great. The sum of £100,000 has been already spent in "preliminary work" in parliament, in order to obtain necessary rights.

The canal is estimated to cost £7,292,972. The probable yearly revenue will be £1,000,000. The saving in carriage on cotton alone from Liverpool would be £503,035.

It is claimed that the canal, which is to be 120 feet wide and 26 feet deep, will prevent floods, assist sewerage, utilize a lost waterway, and revive and create new trades.

THE "EXAMINER'S" FALSE CHARGES.

Comment of the San Francisco "Call" and "Chronicle."

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Commenting on the *Examiner's* Portland letter on the result of the Oregon election, as seen through the eyes of a special correspondent, the *Call* to-day says, editorially: "The day after the expose of the manner in which elections are carried in Louisiana and Texas was made in the senate, the *Examiner* published a letter from Oregon in which the representation was made that the election was carried in that state in June by fraud. The necessity for this representation was the cause of it. The example of the wool growers of Oregon in going over to the party of protection was demoralizing, and something had to be done to show that it was not wool which carried the election. The *Examiner's* correspondent says that the three R's beat the democrats in Oregon. In this case the three R's were rum, railroad and renegades. The latter, we suspect, was the biggest of the three. Men who change their politics are styled by great party organs renegades. In this sense there were a lot of them in Oregon. But after all, the equities seem to be preserved. Since the three 'R's' were instrumental in electing Cleveland, it is only fair that three other R's should be instrumental in defeating him."

The *Chronicle* closed its editorial as follows: "But what is the use of seeking for an explanation, when one lies patent to every observer? The issue between free trade and protection was made fairly and squarely in Oregon last June, and the people of that state decided in favor of protection. The democratic party and the democratic newspapers may resolute till the cows come home, but they can't alter the facts, nor can they persuade the voters of Oregon to undo in November what they did in June."

CALIFORNIA.

The Faling Murder Trial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—It is doubtful if the case of Mrs. Xarifa J. Faling, formerly of Portland, who is charged with the murder of her husband, C. J. Faling, on Sunday, April 15 last, will be tried on the day set. The case is now set for next Monday for trial, but as it will have to follow the Parose murder trial, it will barely be reached by that time. Mrs. Faling's case corresponds with all other actions in Judge Toohy's court. The preliminary trial dragged its weary way through the police court, and the case was then assigned to Judge Murphy's department of the criminal court. It was soon transferred to Judge Toohy's department. The record is as follows: Mrs. Xarifa J. Faling shot and killed her husband, Charles J. Faling, April 15, 1888. Information filed in Judge Murphy's court May 12; transferred to Judge Toohy's court, May 15; arraigned May 21, and pleaded not guilty. On July 16 the case was set for trial August 6; continued until August 23; continued until August 24; continued until August 25.

A Girl Killed in Golden Gate Park.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—While riding in Golden Gate park late last night, with a party, Annie Quigley was killed. When the team was near the Summit house, one of the traces broke, and the horses, becoming frightened, dashed forward at a rapid rate. All efforts to restrain them were unavailing. Miss Quigley jumped out, striking on her head and broke her neck. The other members of the party were saved by the driver guiding his horses into a clump of shrubbery, where they kicked themselves from the harness, leaving the occupants of the vehicle uninjured.

An Interesting Decision.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—The actions brought by the United States against Richards & Harrison to recover $150, balance due it of duties on an importation of mineral water, and $712, claimed to be due as duty on casks inclosing 4100 barrels of cement, have been dismissed by Judge Hoffman of the federal court, his decision being in line with recent adjudications of the United States supreme court, which hold that when the package inclosing a dutiable article is of so little value that it is destroyed on opening, no import duty can be collected.

Buying Supplies on This Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Special Agent Hassler of the Indian department has been in this city for the past few weeks, and during that time has purchased between $30,000 and $40,000 worth of provisions and other Indian supplies for reservations. When asked the reason for the purchase of these goods on this coast, he stated that his department had found that these supplies, which consist principally of canned goods, are better packed on this coast than those bought in the east. He will return to Washington next week.

A Special Agent Arrested for Libel.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 25.—M. R. Slater, special agent of the general land office at Maricopa station, has been arrested for publishing in the Fresno *Courier*, under an assumed name, a letter charging ex-Attorney General Churchill and others with having endeavored to procure confirmation of title of the alleged Peralta Spanish land grant. Slater acknowledged the authorship of the article, and was held in $5000 bonds to answer before the grand jury.

Verdict Against the "Examiner."

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—The jury in the suit of John Wright against the *Examiner*, for $25,000 returned a verdict in favor of plaintiff for $500 yesterday at Fairfield. There were four suits arising out of the publication of a forged letter purporting to have been written by one John Bramey, in regard to an outrage committed on the daughter of John Wright, and in which several young men of Vallejo were falsely said to have been implicated.

Killed by a Criminal Operation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—The coroner's jury investigating the case of Annie Dovries, a girl of sixteen, who died at Mrs. Dr. Hagenow's maternity hospital in this city, July 26, found that death was the result of a criminal operation, and charge Mrs. Hagenow and Dr. Xaxier Dodel with murder. They also charge Mrs. Hagenow with subornation of perjury in instigating witnesses to give false testimony before the jury.

Season Tickets Confiscated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Much comment has been caused here over the fact that during a few days a large number of season tickets, which were not transferable, have been presented at the Mechanic's pavilion for admission by others than the lawful owners, and so have been confiscated. This has been especially the case with young men who have attempted to personate their fathers.

Fatally Crushed.

FRESNO, Aug. 25.—While the roof of the great winery recently burned at the Margarita vineyard was being raised this afternoon the sidewalks spread, horribly crushing Charles Sherley, who died two hours later, breaking legs of Charles Burke, and injuring contractor Tompkins.

Fined for Criminal Libel.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—E. A. Stephens, a well-known journalist, has been sentenced to pay a fine of $350 for criminal libel against Horace Bell, in publishing a pamphlet purporting to be the life of Bell.

Democratic Campaign Opened.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Advices received from many points in this state denote that the democrats formally opened their campaign to-night with considerable enthusiasm.

A Fugitive Murderer Captured.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 25.—Otto Cardiz, the young man who shot George T. Dibble in a street car at Santa Clara, Sunday, has been captured and brought to the county jail.

Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Clearances—Steamer Columbia, Portland; ship Rufus E. Wood, Nanaimo. Departures—Steamer Michigan, Portland.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dining car route for all points east. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

MR. BLAINE'S OPINIONS.

The President's Course Absurd and Inconsistent.

IT IS DUE TO A PETULANT WHIM.

The Additional Legislation Unnecessary, and Calculated to Paralyze Railroad Interests—The History of the Case.

LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 25.—The second public address of Mr. Blaine on the political issues of the campaign was delivered here to-night. Mr. Blaine spoke substantially as follows:

I did not happen to have an opportunity of reading the full text of President Cleveland's message on the fisheries until this morning; and with all due respect to the chief executive of the nation, I must say that, considering all the circumstances, it is the most extraordinary document that ever was sent from the White house to the capitol. Here are the main facts of the issue between Canada and the United States, or perhaps, to speak more exactly, between Great Britain and the United States, in respect to the fisheries. It was our belief, still is, that after the articles of treaty at Washington relating to the fisheries had expired, the Canadian government behaved in an unneighborly, unseemly and unjust manner towards our fishermen in refusing them rights which they had long enjoyed by prescription. In order to bring the government of the Dominion to a just appreciation of the subject, congress authorized the president, in the spring of 1887, to adopt as his policy one of suitable retaliation, directing, among other things, that whenever and so long as American vessels were deprived of commercial privileges in ports of Canada, Canadian vessels should be deprived of like privileges in the ports of the United States. This, if I may indulge in appropriate slang, was a genuine tit-for-tat policy, in which the punishment was admirably fitted to the crime. President Cleveland declined to enforce the policy, and allowed outrage after outrage upon our fishing vessels to go unredressed. He was bent on some form of negotiation with England, even against the express will and wish of the United States senate, and in defiance of the large share in the treaty-making power, which the constitution assigns to the senate. Finally, without the consent of the senate, and practically against its protest, the president organized to frame a treaty that should settle all points of dispute. He thus gave what was never intended by the constitution—a partisan side to an international discussion. It was never designed by the founders of our government that intercourse with foreign nations should be conducted by republicans, or by democrats, or by whigs, or by federals. It should be by the nation as a whole.

Why should the railways of the United States, that annually transport fifty millions of Canadian goods in transit, be deprived of their business and endure a large loss on account of a sudden whim of the president? Why should the transit from Detroit, Buffalo and New York, over both American and Canadian rails, be suspended when it has no relation whatever to the fishery question? Why should the large traffic between Quebec and Montreal on one hand, and Portland on the other, by which Portland becomes the winter port of Canada, be summarily stopped at the caprice of the president, because of his chagrin over the course of an independent, but, as he considers it, a refractory senate? Is it the design of the president to make the fishing question odious by embarrassing commercial relations and commercial exchange along 3000 miles of frontier, and to inflict on American communities a needless and vexatious and a perilous confusion of trade? If congress will give him the enactments which he asked he will give them retaliation until they cry "Hold! Enough!"

After all, fellow citizens, is not the president's position a mere political device to divert the attention of the American people from his free trade message and from the Mills tariff bill? Is not bluster on the fisheries to be the plan of campaign for the democratic party? Are not permits for bravado to be issued by the political agents of the administration, marked on the back "Good till after the first Tuesday in November?"

We have our partisan differences at home, and settle them on our own soil, in our own way, but towards all foreign powers on the globe, we should present one united, indivisible American republic. But this was not done. The treaty was launched as a democratic partisan measure rather than a patriotic American measure, and the London papers have been following their usual vocation of eulogizing the democracy and abusing the republican party, with greatly increased vituperation against the republican party ever since it was found that the senate was bent on maintaining the national dignity.

It is plainly apparent from the text of the constitution itself that the wise men who framed it intended that the ordinary legislative power should be committed to the majority, however small, but no treaty could be framed without the overwhelming support of public opinion. They provided, therefore, that it should require, in all cases, two-thirds of the senate to ratify a treaty, but despite this, the national administration went ahead regardless of results, and negotiated a treaty so repugnant to the American instinct of two-thirds of the senate that it was absolutely rejected by a majority vote. What then? At the first rebound the president has leaped so far over on the other side that he asks authority to cripple all our commercial relations with Canada from Passamaquoddy bay to Vancouver's island. Having for three years offered to waive the rights of our fishermen and the national dignity at the same time, the president desires now to cross over to the other side of the question and out-Herod Herod in his demands for redress. He seems eager to-day to discharge a whole battery of Krupp guns on the question, when just year a blank cartridge from a pocket-pistol would have settled the whole affair.

After subjecting the country, month after month, to the humiliation of an unprecedented surrender, the president's supporters, with the zeal of new converts, or rather with the extravagant enthusiasm of pretenders, are now manifesting a renewed, and deep, and keen sense of the wrongs we have experienced from Great Britain in Canada on the matter of the fisheries. They second the president's extraordinary surrender, and, in the slang of the democratic leaders, they are "thirsting for Canada's gore." The democratic papers were but a short time ago telling Massachusetts and Maine that their contemptible little question over a few codfish on the banks of Newfoundland was not worth consideration in the national congress, and that if they kept annoying the country about it, they would in the end drive congress into giving the full market of the United States to all the fishermen in the dominion.

My friends, history repeats itself. Let me call your attention to a remarkable parallel between the course of President Cleveland and the course of President Johnson, after he returned to the democracy, in a more weighty negotiation with England than that relating to the fisheries. You will readily remember that under instructions from Andrew Johnson, our minister to England, the late Reverdy Johnson, negotiated a treaty designed to settle the Alabama claims. It was negotiated with Lord Clarendon, the foreign secretary of England, and is known as the Johnson-Clarendon treaty. It was communicated to the senate just before the expiration of Johnson's term, and the senate had it under consideration when President Grant was inaugurated. It was rejected with emphasis and indignation, just as the senate has now rejected the fisheries treaty. A few months later, President Grant sent to congress a communication on the whole subject of the Alabama claims. Referring to the Johnson-Clarendon treaty, he used these weighty words: "Believing that a treaty thus misconstrued in scope and inadequate in its provisions would not have produced the hearty, cordial sentiment on the pending question which alone is consistent with the relations which I now desire to have firmly established between the United States and Great Britain, I regard the action of the senate in rejecting the treaty to have been wisely taken in the interest of peace, and a necessary step in the direction of perfect and cordial friendship between the two countries. A sensitive people, conscious of their power, are more at ease under the restraint of settlement, which satisfies neither their ideas of justice nor the grave sense of the grievance which they have sustained."

In his next annual communication President Grant recommended to congress to authorize the appointment of a commission to take proof of the ownership of the several Alabama claims on notice to the representative of her majesty's government at Washington, and that authority be given for the settlement of these claims by the United States, so that the government should have the ownership of the private claims as well as the responsible control of all the demands against Great Britain. The result, you know, was that the British government proposed a joint commission on all claims between the countries, and that President Grant, unlike President Cleveland, secured the assent of the senate before appointing commissioners in return; and the joint commission made a statement which, on the whole, was satisfactory to both parties. This was brought about to the honor of both nations, in consequence of the firm position assumed by President Grant. Why could not a like attitude to-day on the part of the president produce a like result? peacefully, honorably, and to the lasting advantage of both nations.

The truth is, my friends, the democratic party has never been fortunate in contracting diplomatic negotiations with Great Britain. The English partiality for the democratic party is not difficult to explain. It is so not solely because the democracy are a free trade party, and now are proposing to open our home market for the benefit of British manufacturers at the expense of the American working men, but it is that in every negotiation with the democratic administration, England has succeeded in obtaining the prize, the result which she desired.

[The latter part of Mr. Blaine's speech failed to reach the Pacific coast offices. It became "side-tracked" at some point, and before it could be found the general Associated Press office gave "good night," and the Western Union offices were closed. The last file of the speech left the speaker in the midst of America's contention with Great Britain over the Pacific Northwest.]

The American, by its [illegible], holds its popularity as well as any hotel in the country, on account of its central location, excellent management and liberal charges for first class accommodations.

THURMAN AT CHICAGO.

A Great Barbecue Held Twelve Miles From the City.

THE OLD ROMAN AN ARTFUL DODGER

Refusing to Express an Opinion on the Message But Still Putting in a Good Word for the President—His Speech.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Judge Thurman arose and breakfasted shortly after 10 o'clock. Long before that time, however, bands and delegations called to serenade or be received by him, but a policeman at the foot of the stairs assured him uninterrupted rest. Fuller called in the morning and had quite a chat with the judge. The parade of to-day began to form some time before noon, although 12 o'clock was the time set, and soon after that hour it marched through the streets to escort the judge and party to the train on which they were taken to the beach. Prominent in the parade were organizations of naturalized citizens with mottoes such as "We Make Citizens Legally," "No Dynamite in Ours," and other expressions of their loyalty to their adopted country. Traveling men and local political organizations and some organizations from neighboring towns, bands and carriages made up the rest of the procession.

ENTHUSIASTIC GREETINGS.

The judge was greeted with great enthusiasm by an immense crowd that filled the sidewalks along the line. After marching to the depot they will be taken in cars to the beach, which is about twelve miles below the city. At that point Judge Thurman's speech will be made, but what interests many, even more than does the speech is the grand barbecue for which ten beeves and twenty sheep have been slaughtered, besides a carload of other eatables and drinkables. No expense has been spared to make the day a grand success. Thurman's speech will go over much the same ground that he did at Port Huron, although he may handle the subject in a different manner.

NOT TO BE CAUGHT.

It has been desired that he should give some expression of his opinion in regard to the president's recent fishery message, but he shrewdly replied that "it is a poor lawyer who expresses an opinion without having thoroughly reviewed the case." He desired to obtain copies of original treaties as well as other documents, but was unable to do so and will make no statements to the public at the present time.

The time for his return home has not yet been announced, but it is not likely that any receptions will be held along the way.

HIS FUTURE MOVEMENTS.

The Judge goes to New York in a short time to argue the telephone cases. He will later take another trip through the country, and will in all probability visit the Pacific coast.

THURMAN'S SPEECH AT THE BEACH.

An Evasive Allusion to the President's Fishery Message.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—An immense crowd gathered at Cheltenham beach to hear Judge Thurman and other distinguished speakers. A stand had been erected in the center of the large hall, and around it the eager thousands jostled together in their vain attempt to see and hear the speaker, and the speaker did his best to be heard.

Previous to the event of the day, a procession of local democratic organizations escorted the party to the depot, where they took the Illinois Central railroad to the beach. Congressman Roger Q. Mills of Texas, ex-Senator Lyman Trumbull of Illinois and Congressman Wilson of Virginia, were in the party. The procession was enthusiastically cheered by the crowds that lined the streets through which they passed.

At the beach Judge Thurman was introduced by Lyman Trumbull and spoke in substance as follows:

Friends and Fellow Citizens: Allow me to first express my thanks to Judge Trumbull for the kind manner in which he has presented me to you. It is my purpose to-day to speak upon the tariff, but before I proceed to that subject I shall say a few words. You have, within the last few days, heard not a little about the message of the president to congress on the rejection of the fisheries treaty. I have no copy of the fisheries treaty in my possession here. I therefore cannot discuss it, and I have no copy of the president's message, and therefore cannot quote from it. But I want to say that some years ago this country was greatly agitated by a party called the knownothing party. It was a party to whom the Irishman was an abomination of abominations, and if he was a Catholic Irishman, he was the accursed of the earth. But now, strange to say, these men who, a few years ago, were knownothings and the most abusive of men of the Irish, of the Germans and all foreign born people, but of the Irish especially, are seeking to court what is called the Irish vote, to get the Irish to vote against the men who stood by them in defense of their rights and in defense of everything that was alleged against them. Now they are seeking to get their votes by misrepresenting Grover Cleveland, asserting that he is under British influence. There never was a more false assertion. You might as well tell me that Washington was under British influence. If any man thinks there is anything in the charge, let him read the message the president sent to congress this week. Cleveland knows too well what is the interest of this country. He has too much sympathy with the American people, native and naturalized, to be under any false or improper influence of any country.

BACK TO THE TARIFF QUESTION.

And now I come to the tariff question. The tariff is a tax imposed by the government upon goods, wares and manufactures imported into the United States for sale. The affect is to raise the price on everything upon which it is put. It does not raise the price upon beef, or pork packed in Chicago, or wheat sold in Chicago, for we do not import these, but on what we do import. On similar things manufactured in this country, tariff raises the price and makes them cost more to the consumer. And yet this tax is said to benefit the laboring man. How can a man be benefited by a tax that begins at the crown of his head and taxes everything he wears down to the soles of his feet.

So far as it is necessary to raise money to carry on the government, to pay the pensions of the gallant men who fought for its preservation, the people willingly pay the tax; but when you tax the people more you are robbing the people of money that belongs to them. This collection of surplus revenue has been going on for some years, and although the amount thus far collected has, to some extent, been reduced by paying bonds at an enormous premium, there still remains in the treasury $115,000,000. How can you have an honest government with this amount in the treasury for which it has no legitimate use? Everybody who can suggest some scheme for spending this money goes to work to do so. Appropriations are made that are disgraceful. Our forefathers mentioned that we should have an honest, frugal, economical, republican, democratic government. They never intended that we should collect $115,000,000 and then squander it extravagantly in order to get rid of the surplus.

How can this surplus be reduced? The answer is plain; reduce the taxes. Now the issue is fairly made. The democrats say reduce the taxes. Of all the inventions ever devised to shift the burden of taxation from the rich man's shoulders onto the shoulders of the poor man, this tariff tax is the most ingenious and insidious.

Now, my good people, I am going to stop, in order that the grand man who is your candidate for governor may be heard.

Judge Thurman then retired, amid volleys of cheers. Large overflow meetings were held, at which speeches were made by Representatives Mills, Wilson and others.

AT REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS.

Ohio Men and Newspapers Going Over to Harrison and Morton.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The president's message has had no effect on the regular routine work at republican headquarters. No one seemed disturbed, and the clerks kept busy. A letter from Ohio stated that the Ashtabula *Beacon*, edited by J. H. Servier, a leading democratic paper, had come out squarely for Harrison and Morton, on account of the tariff. The editor could not advocate free trade against the true interests of the country. The Columbus *Times* has changed politics from democratic to independent, and also its name to that of the Columbus *Press*. It could not support a free-trade president. Democrats in Ohio consider the action of the paper significant, because it is published in ex-senator Thurman's city. Another Ohio journal, the *Meigs County Herald*, has declared for the republican ticket. A prominent republican said to-day that the Buckeye state would likely give 50,000 republican majority.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Republican Volunteers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Gen. Alger of Michigan, informs the national republican committee that he will be at the service of his party after September 15. Patrick Egan tenders his services during September and October.

Blaine Declines to be Interviewed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—A dispatch from Augusta, Me., says Mr. Blaine declined to be interviewed on the President's message, and says he prefers to give his views to the public from the stump.

Elkins Wants No Office.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Stephen Elkins, in declining to run for congress in West Virginia, says when he retired from congress he determined never to accept political office again.

SPORTING NOTES.

Monmouth Park Races.

MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 25.—Three-fourth mile—Brahmin won in 1:16¼, Beck second, Mariac third.

Three-fourth mile—Starters, Favordale colt and Vientes; Favordale won in 1:16¼.

One and one-eighth miles—Niagara won in 1:51¾, Aurelia second, Specialty third.

Monmouth handicap, one and one-half miles—Firenzi won in 2:36, Exile second, Belvidere third.

One mile—Rupert won in 1:44, Maroon second, Aretino third.

Five-eighth mile—Salisbury won in 1:52¼, Flageoletta second, Umpire third.

One mile—Tudor won in 1:43½, Freedom second, Lucy H. third.

Steeplechase—Starters: Puritan, Alex T. and Leroy. Puritan won, Leroy second; no time.

The Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, Aug. 25.—Three-quarters mile—Proctor Knott won in 1:16¾, Seymour second, Gypsy Queen third.

One and one-eighth miles—Mary won in 1:58¼, Bella D'Or second, Oarsman third.

One mile and 500 yards—Los Angeles won in 2:20¼, Pee Wee second, Elmira third.

One mile—Leo H won in 1:43½, Mollie McCarthy's Last second, Clay Stockton third.

Steeple chase, two and one-half miles—Beechmore won in 4:46 2-5, George McCullough second, Evangeline third.

Trotting at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—There were three regular events on the card at the trotting meeting to-day, it being the closing day. The free-for-all pace, second heat was won by Raven Boy in 2:15¾. The feature of the day was the attempt of Ubot, with a running mate, to break his own record of 2:05¾. The nearest he came was in the second trial, which was done in 2:07. The weather was fine, the track fast and the attendance large.

Baseball.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—Good fielding and hard hitting won to-day's game for the Giants. Score: New Yorks 7, Philadelphia 0. Batteries: Buffington and Clement for Philadelphia, Keefe and Slattery for New York.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 25.—Two games were played here to-day. The first game was won by Pittsburg, through hard hitting, and they lost the second by bad fielding in the first two innings. First game: Pittsburg 6, Indianapolis 3. Batteries: Staley and Miller for Pittsburg, Shreve and Heckley for Indianapolis. Second game: Pittsburg 5, Indianapolis 7. Batteries: Knell and Carroll for Pittsburg, Burdick and Buckley for Indianapolis.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The game resulted as follows: Washington 7, Boston 8. Batteries—Widner and Dealey for Washington, Clarkson and Tate for Boston.

DETROIT, Aug. 25.—Detroit won to-day's game by superior work. Score, Detroit 4, Chicago 1. Batteries—Conway and Bennett for Detroit, Baldwin and Daly for Chicago.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 25.—Brooklyn 0, Kansas City 1.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—Athletics 16, Louisville 2.

MAINLY A QUESTION OF WAGES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

To the wage worker who reads and reflects, the tariff issue is one mainly concerning the wages he earns. Workmen of old manufacturing districts have had this issue presented to them on former occasions, and are so well fortified with facts that the great mass of the "dinner-bucket brigade" is most heartily and actively in favor of a protective tariff. They understand the question, and fully comprehend that for them free trade means European wages and subsistence. They also know that with free trade conditions foreign products would flood our markets to such an extent that American manufacturers would virtually be forced to cease operations. To the workmen this means enforced idleness, possibly poverty and want. What gain then if, because of free trade, clothing and a few articles he consumes are rendered cheaper? His condition will be that of the man who said he once could have bought all Chicago for a pair of old boots. Being asked why he had not done so, he replied he did not have the boots.

Facts take the place of theories. The American workman is a plain, sober matter-of-fact man, accustomed to think for himself, making his deductions and reaching his conclusions from practical experience. He notes such as we here relate.

Some years since Wm. Clark & Bro., iron manufacturers of Pittsburg, were engaged in making cotton ties. The production of these required the very best quality of iron, expensive machinery and skilled workmen, who received high wages.

Mr. Clark frequently declared that because of these factors this branch of his business did not pay him above 2 per cent. on the capital invested in it, and if it were not for the duty imposed on the imported tie he could not manufacture at all. About this time his attention was directed to the accumulation of rail ends at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works. After the rail is rolled it is cut to the desired length by sawing a number of inches from each end. These cuttings of Bessemer steel had then never been utilized, and were "dead waste." After much patient experiment, involving change of machinery and large expenditure of money, the Clarks succeeded in producing the best cotton tie in the world, and no doubt of it. With this cheap material in abundance they anticipated better returns from this branch of their business.

During the next season an English manufacture of iron was offered for entry at New York. It was not clearly described and classified in our tariff schedule.

The question of what duty it should pay was referred to the secretary of the treasury, who decided it analogous to a certain article which paid a very low ad valorem duty. It was quickly placed on the market and sold for cotton ties. It was undoubtedly made and imported for this purpose.

The Clarks were now practically confronted by free trade. They lost money that season, and suspended manufacturing ties until a subsequent secretary, aided by some congressional action properly described and justly taxed the English importation.

The writer well remembers the message he received from the Clarks. "We shut down the tie-mill to-morrow. Don't put any more coal in it until further notice." This meant idleness for two horses and their drivers, and less work by the daily production of two or three men, for the coal miners employed.

It is such facts as these, brought right within the personal knowledge and experience of the workingmen that determine their views on this question, and cause them instinctively, as it were, to favor protection. The "old Roman" may display his bandanna, and spout his sophistries to the workingman from now until November, but when the ballots are counted the truth will be most strikingly apparent that the American workingman is too well informed on this subject to be influenced by specious sophisms. However much a democrat he may be in some things, he has no sympathy nor accord with that partisan policy which would reduce him and his dependent ones to the hard, grinding, hopeless, toiling life which is the portion of the laborer in countries where free trade prevails.

J. K. P.

SUITS COMMENCED.

The following suits were filed in department 1 of the state circuit court yesterday:

Fleckenstein & Mayer vs. Martin J. Higley. Plaintiffs ask for judgment against defendant for the sum of $244 65, due as balance of an account for merchandise furnished.

Harriet Clark vs. Buell Lamberson; for the possession of certain lands in this county wrongfully held by defendant.

W. C. Noon et al. vs. J. Readman, Jr., et al.; for payment of a promissory note for $150, given by defendant. The note was given March 12, 1888, to run for ninety days, with interest at the rate of 10 per cent. As defendant refuses to pay this, plaintiff takes this action to recover the money with interest and $35 attorney fees, together with cost of action.

The first divorce suit since the beginning of the circuit court recess was filed yesterday. Lizzie A. Abraham sues for a divorce from her husband, F. Abraham, on the ground of desertion. She also asks to retain the custody of her little girl, Rosa and Vivian Pearl, aged three years and nine months.

BERLIN CABLE LETTER.

The Usual Sunday Budget of News and Rumor.

THE RELATIONS OF THE POWERS.

Emperor William and the Pope—Bismarck Suspected of a Desire to Use Italy to Drive France Into War.

(Copyrighted by the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—The meeting between Count Kalnoky, Austrian foreign minister, and Signor Crispi, Italian prime minister, at Eger, does away with the necessity of a conference between these statesmen at Friedrichsruhe. Count Kalnoky and Signor Crispi dined together, and after dinner both granted interviews to representatives of the press. They stated that there would be no change in the position of their governments and that the alliance would be maintained. Signor Crispi says, regarding the seizure of Massowah by Italy, that he does not believe that France will eventually deny the right of Italy to occupy that place. Concerning Tripoli, he says the Italian government relies upon a belief that the common sense of the French people will prevent their attempting any aggression beyond Tunis. A single rood of ground taken from Tripoli would be a declaration of war against Italy, wherein Germany and Austria would join, according to the present contract.

THE EMPEROR AND THE POPE.

Emperor William will not visit the vatican unless the vatican authorities arrange that there be no semblance in the ceremony of superiority. The vatican, in the meantime, declines to meet the new German emperor, and the Cologne *Gazette* says the attitude of the pope represents an absolute abandonment of papacy. No European power now cares to support its pretensions to be the spiritual guide of the people. Despite the attitude of the vatican, Emperor William personally desires to see the pope. Arrangement had been made at the vatican to receive the emperor with the usual ceremonies. The pope refused any back-stairs conference.

AN ELECTION.

The attention of Berlin centers upon the electoral contest in the sixth district. The national liberals, progressionists and socialists are watching the struggle as an indication of the tendency of national opinion. Herr Herfurth, minister of the interior, has received circulars from the authorities on the Swiss frontier, reporting the proceedings of Liebknecht, a leading socialist, who is stumping the populous centers of the Rhine, and is making speeches which he would not be allowed to make in Berlin. The election is fixed for Thursday next. Despite the repressive measures of the police, including the suppression of public meeting and the wholesale arrest of socialistic canvassers, Liebknecht will get in.

BISMARCK'S MOTIVES FEARED.

A communication to the *National Zeitung* purports to be semi-official, and has a serious import, stating that the time has come when Italy must mark out precisely the limits of her foreign policy. If the Italian government finds it necessary to attack France, Germany must support her ally. This concurrent and semi-official language of the press is giving rise to fears that Bismarck is using Italy to drive France into war.

NOTES.

Elections are proceeding to-day for the Bohemian diet. The Germans, so far as is at present calculated, are defeated.

An eccentric will will be tested in the courts at Pesth in December. A physician, Dr. Goldenberger Debuda, left $250,000 to accumulate for the benefit of posterity until the interest would suffice to relieve destitution everywhere. The trustees calculated that they could effect a distribution when the capital reached $1,000,000, but they declined to act. The will will now be contested by claimants in America, London and Madrid.

MANITOBA AND THE N. P.

The Company Accepts the Changes Proposed by the Government.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 25.—It has been learned definitely that the modification in the Northern Pacific contract proposed by the government has been accepted by the Northern Pacific officers. All barriers to ratification of the contract have been removed, as the modifications take away all the objections raised. One of the main objections was the amount of bonds per mile that the contract allowed the company to issue. The bonding limit is $16,000 per mile, but under the contract the government was to retain $4000 in bonds per mile, while the company got $12,000 to sell in order to complete the work. The main modification by the government is that instead of $2000 per mile the government will only hand over $2000. A new contract containing the accepted changes has been prepared and will soon be signed. The Northern Pacific people will commence work immediately.

CABLE NOTES.

In Memory of Gen. Sheridan.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—At a meeting held to-day at the residence of Col. Gourand, a resolution of sympathy was passed in memory of Gen. Sheridan. Col. Gourand presided, and in opening the meeting paid a touching tribute to the dead soldier, and finished by reading a telegram of condolence to Mrs. Sheridan. Among those present were: Gen. McClurg, Cols. Vollam, Graham, Goddard, Reynolds, McNarry, Maj. Hawkins and Capt. Monfort.

Death of Sir John Rose.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—News has been received of the death of Sir John Rose, formerly finance minister for the Dominion of Canada. He was hunting in Caithness, in the north of Scotland, and fell dead as he was about to fire at a stag.

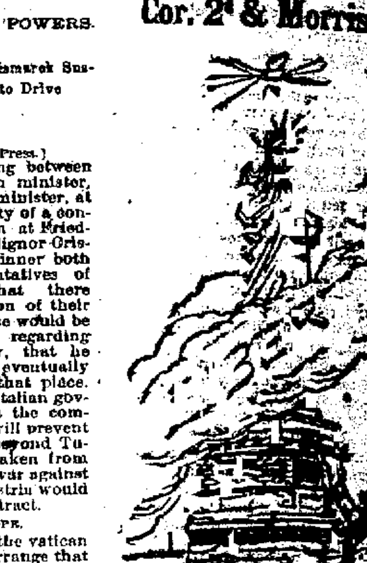
Merchandise May Enter Free.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 25.—It is officially announced that Russia will permit the free importation of merchandise at the mouth of the Obi river until January 1, 1889, and at the mouth of the Yenisee until the end of the year 1892.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. SOLD ONLY IN CANS. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N.Y.
D. W. CROWLEY & CO., Agents, Portland.

Tutt's Pills
Regulate The Bowels.
Costiveness deranges the whole system and begets diseases, such as
Sick Headache,
Dyspepsia, Fevers, Kidney Diseases, Bilious Colic, Malaria, etc.
Tutt's Pills produce regular habit of body and good digestion, without which, no one can enjoy good health.
SOLD EVERYWHERE.



KOHN
Cor. 2d & Morrison

—AND—
PROTECTION
FROM PAUPER LABOR IS WHAT OUR COUNTRY WANTS, AND OLD "UNCLE SAM" holds up his hand to investigate and say
"STOP!"
But we want to tell you this: If you want to buy a $20 Suit for $10, come right in and see us. We have a lot of Medium-weight Suits left which must be sold. This is no idle talk, but a bona fide offer. Our Medium-weight Suits and Odd Suits and broken sizes at just HALF their regular price.
Underwear.
Elegant styles in Fine Undershirts and Drawers at 50 cts and 75 cts. each. Just HALF what they are worth. They must go.
Bargains
—IN—
Boys' Waists
COME AND SEE THEM.
KOHN
COR. 2d & MORRISON ST'S.

AMUSEMENTS.
TABERNACLE......ONE NIGHT ONLY
DR. ROBERT NOURSE
(Of Washington, D. C.)
WILL LECTURE UNDER AUSPICES OF THE OREGON ALPINE CLUB,
TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 28, 1888.
SUBJECT:
JOHN and JONATHAN.
Admission Fifty Cents. Tickets for sale at Henrichsen's, Gill's, Prentice's, Lowndale, Ward & Co's and Ed Dekum's.

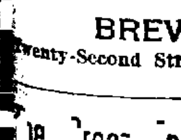
CORT'S
Scenic Theater
(Late Tivoli)
Overflowing Houses!
Pronounced Success!
Enthusiastic Reception!

GETTYSBURG
The Great Battle Painting!
ADMISSION, 50c; Children, 25c.
This unequaled exhibition is open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. On Sundays from 1:30 P. M. to 10 P. M. Third street between Ash and Pine.

NEW PARK THEATER.
J. P. HOWE, Manager.
One Week, commencing Monday, August 27th. Matinee Saturday.
First American Tour of the Latest European Novelty,
EDM. ROSNER'S
ROYAL HUNGARIAN MILITARY BAND AND SPECIALTY CO.
This Great Musical Attraction was Imported from Buda-Pesth, Hungary. The Band appearing in their beautiful Hungarian Crown Officers' Uniform, Comprising 20 Solo Artists, headed by Edm. Rosner, Organ and Harmonium Virtuoso; Signor [illegible] the Lightning Painter, who will paint a picture in 30 by 50 inches in full view of the audience, in 10 minutes. In addition, the Monarchs of the Bar, COLE and SMITHERS, in Trapeze and High Wire Walking.
A. WERTHEIM, Proprietor and Manager.
Entire change of programme nightly. Popular prices. Reserved seats now on sale at [illegible] music store without extra charge.

Second Annual Reunion of North Pacific Turn-Bezirk, comprising the Seattle, Tacoma and Portland Societies, at Portland, Aug. 25, 26, 27, 28.
PROGRAMME.
First Day—Reception of visiting societies; address of Welcome by Mayor DeLashmutt and Mr. Wm. Wunner, President of the P. T. V.; Banquet at Turn Halle.
Second Day—Forming of column and procession through principal streets to Washington St., taking steamboats for Park at [illegible]; Concert in Gymnastics, seven classes; Address by Mr. E. Steinle, of Seattle, Speaker of the Day; Physical Exercises of active members and Turn Contests; Concert and Dancing during afternoon. Music by Band of [illegible] pieces; at Turn Halle, Concert, Grand Chorus of Singing Societies; Prize Contest by Singing Organizations; Prize Contests for Positions; Prize Fencing.
Third Day—Convention of Turn-Bezirk Delegates at Turn Halle; Procession to Washington St., taking boats to Park; Prize Contests—Running High Jump, Running Long Jump, Dumbbell lifting, Distance running, 300 yards, Pole Leaping, Spear Throwing, Stone Throwing (weight 35 lbs.), Rope Climbing, Swinging, Rifle Shooting, Wrestling; Concert and Awarding of Prizes at Mechanics' Pavilion.
Fourth Day—Excursion for members and their guests to suburban points.
Admission—To Park, Gent 50c, Lady 25c; Concert at Turn Halle, Sunday evening, Gent 50c, Lady 25c; to Ball, Monday evening, Gent and Lady, extra Lady Ticket 50c. (No lady admitted without escort.) Season Ticket—Gent and Lady (to admittance to Park, Turn Halle and Pavilion) $3.
Boats leave Washington st. Sunday and Monday at 10:30, and from 12 o'clock half-hourly.
Round Trip Tickets—Seattle to Portland $[illegible], Tacoma to Portland $7.50.

CORNS AND BUNIONS [illegible]



VOL. XXVIII.
Nos. 1, 3, 5 and 7
Importers and
Pommery Sec Champa
Piper Heidsick Champ
Bedroom and
Folding
Sch
SALESROOM—166 F
167 and
G. SHINDLER
Hercules, Cha
Powders,
J. M. ARTHUR, A
ASK FOR
New Ex
EXC
It is especially brewed
others on the Pacific Coast.
Wine and
No. 63 Front St.
Cyrus Noble Bourbo
Manhatta
Ex SHIP JAMES DR
C. L.
SUCCESSOR
Saddles, Harness, Saddlery H
Robes, Leather
108 & 110 FRONT ST.
ME.
I FELT BAD IN THE MOR
I COULD EAT NO BREAK
I LACKED ENERGY.
I COULD NOT DIGEST WI
I FELT LOW IN SPIRITS.
I HAD NO AMBITION.
I FEEL WELL NOW.
I TAKE
Peruvian Bitte
CHAS. KOHN & C
AGENTS,
44 Front St., Portland,
Gambrinus Bee
BREWERY:
Twenty-Second Street, bet. B an
The Great English Reme
The old reliable never-failing reme wasting diseases, suits of youthful and excesses in years. $3.00 a bo four for $10.00. Se D., or on receipt of Also, treat Privat Special diseases. Address
English Medical Dispensa
11 KEARNEY STREET, San Francisco.